

CHURCHILL WARNS BRITONS TO BE READY FOR MASS NAZI ATTACK AT ANY HOUR

Store Sales Hit New Peaks As War Swells U. S. Pay Rolls

Trade Climbs As Thousands Add to Spending

July Retail Gains Are Best for the Month Since 1937.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Consumers—thousands of them added to the pay rolls of expanding war industries—have been crowding retail counters in the freest spending mood in recent years, trade reports indicated today.

Chain and department store reports for July generally revealed sales running well ahead of last year in step with the rise in factory and mill production to the highest summer levels in a decade.

The greatest increases were recorded in industrial areas where pay rolls have been swollen by the boom in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine tool and other plants sharing the hundreds of millions of dollars being poured into war equipment.

Business Leaders.

Federal Reserve Board figures credited the most striking gains in store sales to the Philadelphia, Cleveland and Richmond reserve districts, centers of shipbuilding and machine-making plants. For the four weeks ended July 27, department store sales in these areas were up 10 to 13 per cent over the like period last year compared with a nation-wide gain of 7 per cent. In the Chicago area, where steel and other heavy industries likewise are busy, the increase over last year was 8 per cent.

July retail gains were rated in trade circles at least the best for the month since 1937, at the peak of a five-year recovery cycle from the depression lows.

Although most types of merchandise were said to be participating in the improvement, some of the widest increases appeared in the costlier items of household equipment, like refrigerators and furniture. Automobile sales, too, were well ahead of 1939.

Employment Grows.

Trade analysts cited government estimates of growing employment in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine tools, engine and allied supply industries as at least part explanation of the upswing in retail business at industrial centers. In shipbuilding, employment was estimated at 88,600 in June compared with 62,300 in 1937.

The steel industry, with operations above 90 per cent of capacity, in June added 25,000 workers to its lists, raising pay rolls to \$77,388,000 from \$61,150,000 in June, 1939, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

United States Steel Corporation—biggest producer in the industry—announced it was working above 94 per cent of capacity, the highest since August, 1929.

Willkie Leading Roosevelt In Electoral Votes --- Gallup

G.O.P. Nominee Has 304 To President's 227, Poll Shows; Nation's Chief Ahead in Popular Vote, However, 51 to 49.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.
PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—The first state-by-state Roosevelt-Willkie survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion—conducted in the fortnight since the Democratic convention at Chicago—shows the great parties almost evenly matched at beginning of the campaign.

Wendell L. Willkie, who was nominated by the Republican party on June 20, has taken a slight lead over President Roosevelt in Institute figures at the present time, returns from the 48 states show. If the election were today, the indications from this first survey are that Willkie would carry 24 of the 48 states—virtually all of them lying north of the Ohio river—with a total of 304 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, or 38 more than the 266 electoral votes which are necessary to win.

But while Willkie is leading in electoral votes today, President Roosevelt still holds a narrow majority of the popular vote in the Institute survey. Such a paradoxical situation is possible, of course, because of the tremendous pluralities rolled up for President Roosevelt in many south-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Senators Ask 4 Candidates 10.25 Federal Clash in DeKalb Cotton Loan --- With Oratory

Export Market Losses Cited as Necessitating Increased Rate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Cotton states senators voted today to urge the Agriculture Department to fix the 1940 cotton loan at not less than 65 per cent of parity, or about 10.25 cents per pound.

Members of the group said an increase in the loan, now 9 cents, base rate, was necessary because the export market was virtually lost. They said the loan rate probably would control the price which farmers would receive for the new crop.

Five senators were appointed to see Secretary Wallace about the loan rate Tuesday. They were Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama; George, Democrat, Georgia; Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi; Hill, Democrat, Alabama; and Pepper, Democrat, Florida.

Southern senators have said it would insure the cotton market to fix a new loan as low as the present one. They said the administration would be urged to announce the new loan immediately.

Senator George said a statement of the cotton situation was being prepared by the group and would be submitted to President Roosevelt.

Parity, or the "fair" price, is about 15.6 cents per pound. Under the law, when a loan is made, the loan rate must be not less than 52 per cent of parity.

Howell, Nix, Roberts and Talmadge Renew Pledge To Fight Waste.

By LUKE GREENE.

Fiercely, stinging oratory clashed with the cooling breezes of Buena Vista lake in DeKalb county yesterday as Georgia's four candidates for governor came together for the first time since supporters of Abil Nix and Eugene Talmadge engaged in a fist fight last Saturday at Warm Springs.

A corps of policemen and deputy sheriffs were on hand to keep order as the candidates continued their attacks, counterattacks and promises to rid the state of waste and extravagance.

Stormy Hugh Howell predicted that "the people of Georgia are not going to turn this country back to the Willkie crowd."

"The Willkie people are putting multiplied thousands of dollars in this governor's race," he warned. "But the people are not going to be fooled; they are going to the polls in November and vote for Roosevelt and Wallace, no matter how much money the Willkie crowd places here in Georgia for the governor's election in September."

Opposes Sales Tax.

Voicing his opposition to a sales tax, Howell said, "We are getting a million dollars every Saturday night to turn the state of Georgia, and that should be sufficient."

Howell charged that two of his opponents, Columbus Roberts and Nix, did more to perpetuate the Rivers administration for four years than anyone else.

Nix, who came to Buena Vista lake from Commerce, where he addressed a large rally, contended that Georgians did not want chaotic government to return to this state.

The people, he said, want a sound, honest, clean progressive administration—"one that will lift Georgia to a high plane of respect throughout the nation."

"That is why I am the leading candidate for governor today," he said, "because the people know that is the kind of government I will give them. We've had enough."

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Draft Measure Hits 'Stonewall' Of Opposition

Compromise Viewed as Necessity If Training Bill Passes.

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Leaders on both sides of the controversial conscription issue agreed tonight that a compromise is essential if the senate is to reach an early accord on a compulsory military training program.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee takes final action Monday on the modified Burke-Wadsworth bill calling for compulsory training of men between 21 and 31. The senate itself begins debate then on legislation authorizing the President to mobilize the National Guard.

Maloney Compromise.

Compromise plans were suggested tonight in the light of closely-divided opinion. Senators were interested in President Roosevelt's statement yesterday unqualifiedly endorsing the principles of conscription, and in an assertion by former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring that conscription at this time would "smack of totalitarianism."

Senator Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, said that he intends to sponsor a "compromise" in an effort to "preserve national unity." He proposed to offer a one-year enlistment to American youth on a voluntary basis. Pay of army enlisted men would be boosted from \$21 to \$30 a month. If this does not give the army its quota on a certain date—to be determined later—conscription could be put into effect.

"Up Against Stonewall."

Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, who said: "We're going to have tough sledding. We'll have to work out a compromise."

"Oh, of course," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

Referring to the Maloney plan, which would retain the registration and other major features of the bill, Wheeler said:

"I, of course, would prefer not to have it but it would be better than what we've got confronting us now."

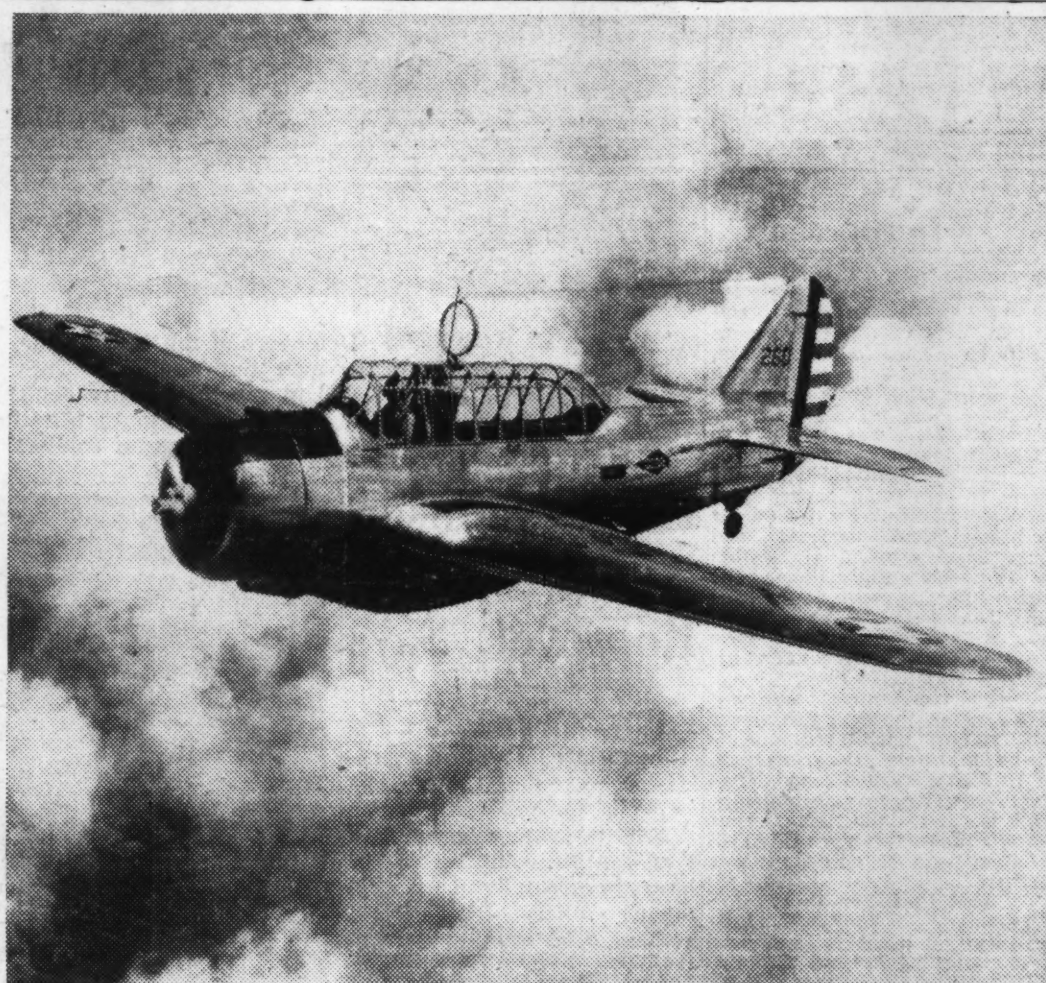
Maloney said he hoped to have his proposal in final form by Monday. "At the present we are up against a stone wall," he said. "We are still this side of war. I am confident that if fully prepared, we will always remain this side of war."

"Change in Sentiment."

Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, co-author of the original measure, said that he had noted a change in sentiment since the President came out wholeheartedly for conscription. He predicted that no more than 20 senators will vote against the bill.

Burke said that anybody supporting the National Guard bill could not, "without utter inconsistency, fail to vote for conscription."

Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he planned to ask his committee next Tuesday to approve his National Guard bill without hearings so that he could ask house action on it next week.



GEORGIA GUARDSMEN TO FLY PLANES LIKE THIS—The 128th Aerial Observation Squadron, which will be installed in the Georgia National Guard January 1, 1941, will fly planes similar to the one shown. It carries a pilot and two men. This is known as the O-47 type and is the same design as all national guard units are being equipped with. Thirty-one officers and 116 enlisted men will comprise the unit. Six planes will be available for Georgia January 1.

Georgia Guard Gets Air Unit In January

Four Cities Mentioned for Squadron; Base Not Decided.

Installation of the 128th aerial observation squadron in the Georgia National Guard January 1, 1941, was authorized yesterday by the War Department in Washington, Colonel Alf P. Sands, Fourth Corps Area National Guard officer, announced here.

The unit will be the Georgia guard's first air squadron.

The squadron will be stationed in one of four cities—Atlanta, Macon, Savannah or Augusta—with the final selection of a location left to Governor Rivers, subject to approval by the War Department.

Adjutant General John Stoddard, of Georgia, said. Selection will be made after an inspection of sites this week by guard officers, the general predicted.

Six modern one-wing observation planes of the O-47 type, with a speed of more than 200 miles per hour and a crew of a pilot and two men, will be available for the Georgia unit when it is organized January 1, it was said. Colonel Sands predicted the unit would shortly thereafter be brought up to the full strength of 14 planes.

Personnel of the squadron will consist of 31 officers and 116 enlisted men, with a photographic unit and a medical detachment.

General Stoddard said men for the unit would be selected from applications made by men living in the immediate vicinity of the home base of the squadron. They will have to reside close enough to drive into town one night a week for training, he said, as no planes may be taken home.

Details for enlistment will be announced as soon as the site is selected, the general added.

Fulton county has offered the guard a 700-acre tract for a base near Ben Hill and has agreed to buy more land if needed. It was said that if Atlanta is chosen the unit will be stationed at the municipal airport or at the old Camp Gordon site.

First Iron Warship Of U. S. May Be Saved

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—(P)—A move was underway today to preserve as a historical exhibit the U. S. S. Wolverine, the nation's first iron warship, launched at Erie, Pa., in 1843.

Richard P. Brown, state secretary of commerce, said he would meet Monday with James K. Shields, secretary of the Erie chamber to consider plans for saving the ship.

Georgia's National Guardsmen Leave Today for Maneuvers

Trains and Trucks To Carry State's Contingent to Sabine River Area Where 70,000 Will Assemble for Mock Warfare.

It's off to the wars today for the citizen-soldiers of Georgia's National Guard.

Rammed into trains and jammed into trucks, the assorted bookkeepers, lawyers, farmers, salesmen and others of Uncle Sam's citizen army pull out this morning for the great maneuvers in the Sabine river area that will assemble 70,000 National Guardsmen and regular troops.

Ordinarily, National Guard maneuvers last two weeks, but this year, with the world apparently headed in all directions at once, the guardsmen will be sent over hurdles and through hoops for a few extra days. They are due to return home August 24.

Assemble at 5 A. M.

The 966 officers and men of the 179th Field Artillery, Atlanta's regiment, will assemble at 5 o'clock this morning at the city auditorium to climb into their 106 motor vehicles and leave for Camp Shelby, Miss. The Governor's Horse Guards, a machinegun troop attached to the 108th Cavalry, will board a special train at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon for Woodworth, La., along with the 55th Cavalry division, the 30th Infantry Division headquarters detachment, the state staff and a detachment of special troops attached to the 30th Division, all located here.

Two Nights on Road.

The 179th will spend two nights on the road, arriving in the concentration area near Camp Shelby Tuesday night. On August 14, the regiment will join hard-bitten Fourth and Eighth Corps Area troops near Alexandria, La.

The Horse Guards will arrive in Louisiana late Monday afternoon, encamp and limber up their muscles and machineguns preparatory to joining in the mock warfare.

Special trains and motor convoys will cross the state from east to west all day, hauling troops from Virginia and the Carolinas to the maneuver area.

The 118th Field Artillery, with headquarters in Savannah, like the 179th, will go by truck.

Company H, 105th medical regiment, another Atlanta unit, will also travel by motor. Unburdened with heavy equipment, they will reach their Mississippi concentration point by Monday afternoon.

Chappell in Bed At Time of Peek Ride --- Warden

Story of Visiting Accused Man on Night Caustically Questioned.

By WILLARD COPE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Testimony that Bill Chappell was at home asleep at the hour he was declared by the state's star witness to be driving about with J. Ed Peek and his wife on the night of their death brought this afternoon the prosecution's hottest attack of Chappell's trial on a murder charge.

The witness was Warden Charles Spence, of the Carroll county prison camp, where Chappell was a special guard. He swore that about 10 or 10:30 o'clock of the night of June 20, 1938, he went to Chappell's bedroom in the house of his father, County Commissioner Hamp Chappell, to tell him to be ready next day to go to Florida for a captured prisoner.

Caustically questioning.

His recital was that he did not ring the door bell of the Chappell home, but opened the door and called. The elder Chappell appeared at his bedroom door, second on the left, and invited him to enter.

"I told him I wanted to see Bill, and went on down the hall," testified the warden. "I went through the cook room at the back and entered Bill's room. I threw on the flashlight I always carry and saw Bill plainly in his bed." Cross-examined, Spence admitted he did not awaken Bill or turn on the electric lights.

Caustically, Mayor L. M. Blair, aiding the prosecution, questioned, "Why was it so important that on the night these people were murdered you should go to Bill Chappell's room, put your flashlight on him to be sure he was there in bed and then go away without waking him up?"

Spence said he had suddenly de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

London Fliers Continue Raids On Nazi Bases

More Men Reach London From Dominions To Buttress Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Britain, warned last night by Prime Minister Churchill to be ready for mass Nazi attack at any time, again sent her air raiders across the channel to pound at likely blitzkrieg springboards and worked at top speed to sea herself against invasion.

Churchill, in a statement from No. 10 Downing street, advised the nation to beware of German propaganda and to look "with a double dose" of suspicion on hints that no invasion may be impending.

"The prime minister," his statement said, "wishes it to be known that the possibility of German attempts at invasion has by no means passed away."

"The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a double dose of the suspicion which attaches to all their utterances."

"Our sense of growing strength and preparedness must not lead to the slightest relaxation of vigilance or moral alertness."

More Soldiers Arrive.

At the same time, it was disclosed that more men have arrived from the dominions to buttress the manpower defending this island citadel and the air ministry reported new raids on military objectives in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany throughout Friday.

Hangars, runways and grounded aircraft were sprayed with bombs and machinegun fire from low altitudes in daylight attacks on air bases in France, Belgium and Holland, the ministry said.

Chief targets of night forays were said to have been German air fields and oil depots at Emden, Hamburg, Milsburg, Salzbergen and Emmerich.

Particularly at the great port of Hamburg, previously described as virtually ruined by months of repeated air attacks, and at Salzbergen, the ministry said, "Damage is considered to have been extensive."

(The German radio said the report of Hamburg in ruins was a "Churchill lie.")

British Fleet Returns.

Return of the British fleet at Gibraltar to home waters was reported by the French newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble.

The admiralty, however, had no comment on Le Petit Dauphinois dispatch from Tangier, Spanish Morocco, that two groups of British warships, including five submarines, seven destroyers, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers and three auxiliary ships had sailed west into the Atlantic Friday.

Again, German bombers made repeated attacks but the ministries of air and home security said damage was slight.

Nazi planes raided the midlands, eastern Scotland, southeastern England and the Bristol channel area before dawn and returned for a few daylight stabs later.

3 County Officers Pass FCC Exam

In preparation for beginning two-way radio service for county police cars, three county officers have passed the federal communication commission's examination for radio operators, it was announced yesterday.

They were desk Sergeants John Davis, J. F. Wray and W. J. Anderson. These three and two others will be given government licenses to operate the broadcasting station at headquarters. Two-way radios have been installed on 13 county police cars and will begin service within a few days.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Society News, Financial News, Obituaries, Real Estate News, Classified Ads.	10
B—Sports News, Wild Life News, Dog News, Resorts, Editorial Features, State News.	10	Constitution Magazine, Book Reviews, Theater News.	10
C—Society News, Club News, Radio.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16
		This Week Magazine.	16
		Picture Section.	4

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

Page	Page	Page	Page
Books.	Magazine.	Financial.	9-10D
Dogs.	5B	Obituaries.	10D
Editorial.	8B	Radio programs.	12C
Editorial.	9B	Real Estate.	2-3-4-5D
Features.	9B	Society.	1-12C, 1D
		Sports.	2-6B
		Theater.	Magazine
		Travel News.	6-7B
		Want Ads.	5, 6, 7, 8D
		Woman's Clubs.	11C

Farmers Given Army Housing Cotton, Ticking For Columbus Is Considered

1,065 in Fulton Apply for Free Material Offered by U. S.

Farmers of Fulton county who have a hard row to hoe at least will have soft beds to sleep in—thanks to Uncle Sam.

They are being given enough cotton and ticking to make excellent mattresses for themselves under the direction of Miss Opal Ward, county home demonstration agent, and Sid Truitt, county agent.

One thousand and sixty-five farmers who have annual incomes of less than \$400 have already applied for the free mattresses and mattress-making headquarters are operating at Alpharetta and Fairburn.

The first mattresses in the effort of the government to dispose of surplus cotton and at the same time make a "more abundant life" for farmers, were turned out in Fulton county this week.

Some 25 to 30 are produced each day at the headquarters, Truitt said.

The surplus commodities division of the Department of Agriculture furnishes the cotton and the ticking but the farmers and their wives will have to manufacture the mattresses themselves. Truitt said part of the work is done with machines but most of it is manual.

He estimated that each of the mattresses is worth \$25 or more, but it was pointed out the farmers eligible to receive the free ones could not afford to buy them in the stores.

Only one mattress is allowed to each family in the low-income group.

War-time 'Mother' In 'Last Farewell'

Madame Henri Raguin, French mother to the Emory University unit during the first World War, remembered her boys at the Georgia institution Friday in what she termed her "last farewell." This communication from this wealthy woman, who endeared herself to these boys, came from Spain when the German troops swept through her homeland recently.

"Mother" to the Emory group, Madame Raguin nursed many soldiers during their fighting in France. Early in the 1920s she visited Dr. Fred C. Hodgson and Dr. Frank Boland in Atlanta. Keeping in constant touch with them through correspondence, her last message came to Dr. Hodgson.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.

Great News!
CLARK'S
Saves **1 1/2** and More
On Women's Nationally Advertised
SHOES
SIZES 2 1/2 TO 11 — AAAA TO E
Clark's SAMPLE SHOES
42 BROAD STREET, S. W.
(Across from R. C.)

NOW SHOWING AT CABLE'S Exhibition Models
NEW 1941 PIANOS
as displayed at the National MUSIC TRADES CONVENTION



This week Cable's will display and offer for public sale an attractive grouping of new and novel Pianos as exhibited in Chicago at the Music Trades Convention just ended. Here you will find the very latest creations of modern Piano stylists—in Grand, Spinet and Verticals—the most complete line of famous makes in the city.

MASON & HAMLIN
CONOVER • FISCHER • CHICKERING
CABLE • MUSETTE • ESTEY

100th Anniversary
Ballet & Davis Spinet
The tremendous response to our recent announcement of this grand and wide public acceptance here what we predicted—"It is today's best piano value." \$266

Full 88-Note Keyboard
Pianette Spinet
Good tone and action—a small size Spinet, ideal for the beginner. \$198.50

Easy Terms
CABLE Piano Company
235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WALNUT 1041

War Department Needs for New Personnel Outlined.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Construction of 600 dwelling units at Columbus, Ga., today is being considered by the United States Housing Authority on the basis of War Department preliminary estimates of expansion deemed necessary for families of enlisted personnel and civilian workers in connection with national defense preparations.

Classified as an "estimate of urgent need," the Columbus dwellings would be used for expansion of operations at Fort Benning, according to USHA officials. The Georgia construction would be the largest of three projects grouped in the "urgent" category, officials stated, the other construction being contemplated for Rock Island, Ill., 300 units, and East Moline, Ill., 100 units.

Other Projects. Already scheduled for construction within the next 30 days are 6,334 homes, also to be used for housing enlisted personnel and civilian workers. These homes are to be erected in 16 localities. Navy defense activities require 4,900 of the total, while army post expansion make necessary the remaining 1,434, it was stated.

Construction already is under way on 624 USHA-aided defense homes to care for expanded personnel at Maxwell Field, an army air base at Montgomery, Ala., and Corry Field, a naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Under the "speed-up" program which the USHA has perfected for national defense housing projects these 624 homes will be ready for occupancy within 120 days.

Construction contracts also will be let within the next two weeks for the 1,350 homes recommended by the Navy Department to be built at Portsmouth and Newport News, Va., to care for shipyard workers, and at Corpus Christi, Texas, where a new naval air base is to be opened, it was revealed.

3,350 Units For Navy. Estimates of additional low-rent housing needs to keep pace with expanding defense activities of the Navy Department, which are said to be scheduled to be put into construction by the end of August, total 3,350 dwelling units in eight localities where an ultimate need of about 20,000 units is forecast.

These requirements are: 400 homes at Portsmouth, N. H., 400 at Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash., 400 at Charleston, S. C., and 600 at Mare Island, Cal., where navy yard activities are being expanded; 400 at Jacksonville, Fla., where a new naval air base is being constructed; 500 at Hampton Roads and Norfolk, Va., where shipbuilding is being increased, and 250 at Newport, R. I., where there is large expansion of naval activities at the naval torpedo station, the naval training station, and the naval hospital.

Bullet-Sprayed Freighter Seen Off Florida Coast

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 3. (P)—Captain H. A. Patterson, of the fishing vessel Lucy Ann, reported recently that he had picked up mail from a damaged and bullet-sprayed British freighter about eight miles off St. Augustine yesterday.

He said the freighter, the Gold Shell out of London, was pumping water as she continued a southerly course after transferring the mail. The crew would not comment on the bullet holes which lined the portside of the armed British ship.



"DEFENSE" WORKERS—Defenders of the Canal Zone, in their own way, are the men shown above. They are the advance guard of 150 plumbers who are being sent to Cristobal, C. Z., by an Atlanta firm to install \$794,000 worth of plumbing in new quarters for soldiers

Hiram Johnson Not a Liberal, Roosevelt Says

F.D.R., Commenting on Candidate, Declares He Is No Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—President Roosevelt let it be known yesterday that he thought Senator Hiram Johnson had changed a lot since the veteran California Republican supported him in 1932 and now could not be considered a liberal or progressive Democrat.

The President was told at a press conference that Johnson was running for renomination on the Democratic, Republican and Progressive tickets and then was asked if he regarded the Californian as a Democrat.

Mr. Roosevelt said no, that he didn't think anyone thought of Johnson as a liberal or progressive Democrat in the year 1940 and that while he was still very fond of the senator he thought Johnson had changed a lot in the last four or five years.

The 73-year-old Johnson was elected to the senate in 1916 and has served continuously since then. Out at Colorado Springs, the Republican nominee, Wendell Willkie, was told at a press conference that many persons in Washington awaited a statement by him on the controversy over military conscription. Willkie said he would speak "very clearly and specifically" on the matter in his acceptance speech on August 17, and then added:

"If the President of the United States wants to ask me any questions in the meantime I shall be glad to answer him."

House Group May Ditch Bill For Housing

Measure Would Provide \$5,000,000 for Loans Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Informed congressional sources predicted yesterday the house rules committee would ditch a slum clearance-housing bill which is before congress with administration backing.

The measure would authorize the annual appropriation of \$5,000,000 to unfreeze \$150,000,000, which the United States Housing Authority is authorized to lend but for which it lacks rent subsidy funds.

Federal rent subsidies are paid annually to local housing authorities, to which loans have been granted, in the interest of reducing the low-cost housing rentals.

Negro, 6, Believed Heir to \$150,000

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)—A six-year-old Negro girl, Susie Augusta Dorsey, appeared yesterday to be the sole heir to a fortune of more than \$150,000 left by her foster parents.

The Foster mother, Rebecca Dorsey, died of heart disease yesterday, five months after the death of her husband, D. A. Dorsey, a leader in Miami's Negro community.

Dorsey left extensive real estate holdings and personal property, the widow serving as administratrix.

EPILEPSY--EPILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. he will tell you how. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—(adv.)



CALLED PERFECT—Lord David Douglas-Hamilton holds his son Angus while his wife, the former Prunella Stack, holds their "perfect baby." The baby comes by that title because its mother, leader of the League of Health and Beauty in London, is known as the "perfect woman."

Fliers of U. S. To Aid Canada Instruct Pilots

World War Flyer Is Helping Teach Men for British.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(P)—Ernest L. Benway, World War flyer, said yesterday he was arranging for American fliers to become instructors in the Royal Air Force in Canada.

Already more than 30 applicants have been trained for Canada where, if accepted, they will receive commissions as flight officers at \$340 a month, he said. They need at least 500 flight hours to qualify.

None loses his United States citizenship, since he is not required to take the oath of allegiance to King George, Benway explained. "New York money supplied by Americans anxious to help the cause of democracy," he said, "is helping meet the cost of enlisting instructors. Each American who joins the Canadian Royal Air Force, frees a Briton for overseas duty."

Shorter Week Is Urged For Express Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—An emergency fact-finding board, set up by President Roosevelt to stay a threatened strike of 30,000 union employees of the Railway Express Agency, recommended today that the company reduce the employees' basic work week from 48 to 44 hours.

The board was named by the President July 10 after the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks ordered a walkout on the ground that the express agency refused to lower the work week as it had done previously for 5,000 of its vehicle drivers belonging to the Teamsters' Union.

France Rations Milk, Butter, Cheese, Soap

VICHY, France, Aug. 3.—(P)—A series of new decrees recently rationed numerous products all the way from milk, butter and cheese to coarse laundry soap as the government took increasingly strong steps to control prices and supplies.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.

being built there. They left Atlanta Friday night and sail from New Orleans today. Left to right are C. T. Brown, Macon; D. J. Newnam, Atlanta; J. H. Dickinson, Milledgeville; C. A. Broome and Paul A. Payne, of Chattanooga, and P. O. Wilson and Jimmy Martin, of Kannapolis, N. C.

'Mad' Britons Ready To Whip Hitler's Best

Englishmen Prepared to Blow Up Own Homes, Shell Their Towns.

By DREW MIDDLETON. WITH THE BRITISH FIELD ARMY'S NORTHERN COMMAND, Aug. 3.—(P)—British soldiers maneuvered across three counties throughout yesterday, simulating as closely as possible the situation they expect when Germany strikes.

Guns battered targets far out at sea, and on land the chatter of Bren guns and the clatter of tanks furnished something of a preview of possible invasion to the silent Yorkshire civilians.

Reviewing the work last night, Lieutenant General Sir Ronald Adam, chief of the northern command, declared that the army, radically altered in organization and tactics, "is ready to fight and whip the best Germany can send against it."

Praising the army morale, he remarked, "You know the Parisian shopkeepers have an old adage, 'Beware of a mad Englishman.' Well, there are a couple million mad Englishmen in khaki. The last six weeks have saved us." It was evident that much lethargy and conservatism had been shaken out of this army by its experiences at Dunkerque and along the Somme.

Instead of light-hearted young men, there are men soberly planning to blow up their homes, shell the towns they were born in, and destroy the fields and beaches on which they played as boys.

Watching the biggest guns smash a target far out at sea, I asked an artillery officer if they could be used on a village nestled on shore, if Germans should gain a foothold there.

"We'd blow it to bits," he replied. I remarked it seemed a pity, it was such a pretty village.

"I know it," he said. "I have lived there all my life."

IT'S HERE!



9th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

\$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

And Every Child 14 or Under Has a Chance To Win!

Because the prizes are awarded, not for just "prettiness", but for character and personality as reflected in the child's photograph.

To Enter Your Child—Simply have a picture taken in our studio for as little as one dollar. That picture is yours. A duplicate is entered in the Contest FREE.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM PROOFS.
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS' NEW YORK
Air-Conditioned Studio Fourth Floor

FIRST PRIZE \$500.00
awarded by Parents' Magazine
2nd Prize \$200
10-3rd Prizes \$25 each
50-4th Prizes \$5 each
Hundreds of Other Prizes

U. S. Men Land Gay Assembly In England To Fight Germans

Negroes and Indians in Canadian Contingent; Alabamian Enlists.

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, Aug. 3.—(P)—Britain's forces were augmented yesterday with the arrival of another formidable Canadian contingent, including a liberal sprinkling of Americans.

One former member of the Michigan state legislature, among the new arrivals, said there were a substantial number of Americans in his brigade.

"There would have been lots more if we had not persuaded them to stay at home and look after their families," he said.

Adam Kowalski, a Polish-born Detroit, explained his service this way:

"I've two brothers lost somewhere in Poland. I don't know what's become of them. That's one reason. Another is that this job of putting Germany in her proper place must be finished and I want to help."

"Bing" Pondel, of Omaha—who had done a seven-and-one-half-year hitch in the United States marines—said he came because he "wanted action."

David Croll, the Windsor (Canada) mayor who received the King and Queen on their visit last year, remarked he was "happy" to be in an enlisted man's uniform. Croll also is chairman of the trust fund for the Dionne quintuplets.

The United States members came from almost every region.

There was a scattering of Indians and Negroes.

Young Donnel Van de Voort, of Montgomery, Ala., gave this explanation of how he happened to be here, a private in an Ontario infantry regiment:

"This is our row as well as yours—and fighting is my hobby, anyway."

Private Bob Brown, of Wheelwright, Ky., said most of them had been working in Detroit "alongside Canadians, who were just like brothers to us."

5 Atlantans Injured As Car Overturns

Five Atlantans were injured, none seriously, Friday afternoon as the car in which they were riding turned over twice when a tire blew out about 10 miles north of Robert.

The injured were listed at Macdon hospital as J. A. Walton, who suffered a fractured jaw and face lacerations; his wife and two children, Bobby, 4, and Barbara, 6, all of 682 Atwood avenue; and Mrs. L. R. Walton, of 972 Matthews avenue. Injuries of the others consisted of severe bruises and cuts.

L. R. Walton, of Atlanta, driver of the automobile, escaped injury.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want ad RESULTS in The Constitution.

Marion Allen, Congressman Camp Speak at Celebration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAY, Ga., Aug. 3.—Gay became virtually the capital of Meriwether county as five middle western Georgia counties celebrated the advent of rural electricity to help with the chores.

More than 1,100 persons gathered in this small community to eat and have a good time, to hear a bit of speaking, to vie for prizes—and to forget politics.

United States Senator Richard B. Russell, scheduled as one of the featured speakers, was detained in Washington by the press of defense legislation, but was represented by Marion Allen, Georgia collector of internal revenue.

Congressman A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan, also addressed the celebration crowd.

Both featured speakers paid glowing tribute to the administration which has made farm power possible and to the spirit and vision of the rural property owners who now have made it their servant.

Farm families from far and near brought picnic basket lunches, which were spread at noon, and the celebration came to a close at 4 o'clock.

The new REA lines extend through Meriwether, Coweta, Pike, Upson and Lamar counties.

Dr. J.H. Dillard, Educator, Dies At Age of 84

Prominent Virginian Was Winner of Roosevelt Medal in 1937.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 3.—(P)—Dr. James Hardy Dillard, 84, winner of the 1937 Roosevelt medal for his work in behalf of the American Negro and a prominent southern educator for more than 60 years, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

He also received a medal from the Harmon Foundation of New York in 1928 for the promotion of good relations between the races and for the improvement of Negro educational facilities in the south.

Dillard University for Negroes in New Orleans was named for him.

A son, Professor Hardy C. Dillard, is director of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

Time For Examination?
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

JUST 150 SETS—There'll Be No More at this Low Price!

A Sure-Fire Sell-Out!
150 FINE 32 P. Decorated DINNER SETS
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 6
Decorative FLORAL DESIGNS

\$2.99

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK!

THIS SAME SET HAS BEEN TAGGED Up to \$6.00 FROM COAST TO COAST

- 6 DINNER PLATES
- 6 CUPS
- 6 SAUCERS
- 6 BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES
- 6 BERRY DISHES
- 1 LARGE PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH

Your choice of six fascinating patterns; each one beautifully decorated! It's less than HALF the price you'd ordinarily pay! We urge you to come early; it won't take long to sell 150 sets of this quality!

MYERS-DICKSON
154-156 Whitehall Street

No Wonder We're Smiling

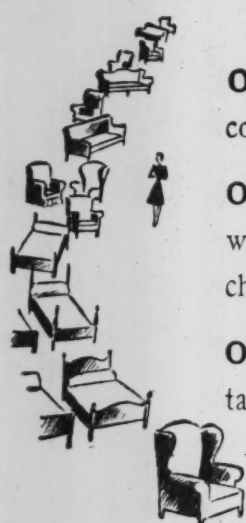
We would be singing too, if we could carry a tune. Why? Because during the first week of our August Homefurnishings Sale we had the most successful week in our history. Because you've been pleased with what we bought for you—and your home. We always try to give you the utmost in **QUALITY, OUTSTANDING VALUE**, a large, varied **ASSORTMENT**, always keeping your

BUDGET in mind, yet never forgetting your discriminating **TASTE!** Davison's is proud that with all this you get **SOMETHING MORE**—above and beyond the merchandise—a feeling of **CONFIDENCE, SATISFACTION AND WORTH**—your assurance that if it's from Davison's it's the kind of furniture you will want to live with, not just today, but for a lifetime.



DAVISON'S

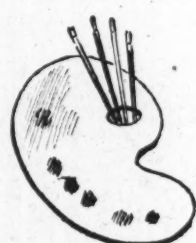
In Our Honest Opinion Here's Why Our Homefurnishings Sale Is a Success



OUR SELECTIONS are vaster than ever before, so that you may look, compare, and buy furniture to live with a lifetime.

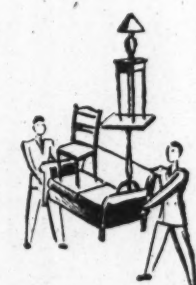
OUR VALUES are the best in our history. Through our market contacts we can offer prices, remarkably low, made possible through a vast purchasing power. You get only first quality furniture at Davison's.

OUR STYLES are what you want for your home. We have studied your tastes, combed the markets to bring you the styles you want.



OUR SALESPeOPLE, for instance our furniture salesmen, some of whom have been with Davison's for 20 years, know you by name, know your tastes, in many cases the floor space of your homes—it is their business and pleasure to help you with their good taste and advice to make selections best suited to your home.

DECORATING SERVICE, the services of our trained decorating staff are yours without charge or obligation.



OUR TERMS are arranged to suit you. Our club plan provides a way to furnish an entire home and pay for it to suit your own convenience.

AIR-CONDITIONING, when you shop for your home at Davison's, you shop in cool comfort on our completely air-conditioned seven floors.

FREE DELIVERY, your furniture and homefurnishings are delivered to you without any additional charge within a radius of 300 miles.

LET DAVISON'S HELP YOU MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

FAMOUS LUXURY MUSLIN GROUP

Custom-made--Covered in Your Choice of More Than 100 Colors and Patterns

97.50

SOFAS

49.50

CHAIRS

*Price includes
Covering in
your choice
of Fine
Decorator
Fabrics*

Be here early tomorrow when this furniture goes on sale in the most fabulous group of fabrics we've ever seen. 100 patterns and colors from the world's best fabrics houses—every one in decorator colors. The sofas are in eleven 18th century styles—the chairs—7 wing, barrel, 8 lounge and 6 occasional styles. You have to see them to realize the charm they will bring to your home—to realize how a style will give your rooms luxurious beauty you never dreamed possible at these low prices. With hair filling, fine muslin undercover innerspring cushions, double dowelled corner blocks, hardwood frames, hand-tied springs and solid walnut exposed parts, finished either in mahogany or Georgian walnut—every piece is a masterpiece.

Covered In Your Own Fabrics

Sofas **78.50** Chairs **39.95**
(in muslin) (in muslin)

Furniture, Air Conditioned Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

oman Reader f Constitution nce Founding

Year-Old Ludville Resident Runs Her Own House.

Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl picture reporter, drove to the edge of the Blue Ridge mountains yesterday to interview a year-old woman who has read the Constitution for all of its 73 years. Carolyn visited with "Grandma Anderson," saw her do her chores, and in the following article and accompanying pictures, Carolyn tells her story of this Georgia mountain woman who has made the most of life.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

UDVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—"Grandma" Anderson lives in the hills of the Blue Ridge mountains with an effervescent hope which has been her own for almost 96 years. In a tumble-down shack about eight miles from here, mother of 13, grandmother of 10, and great-grandmother of several children, lives alone, forming a household usually made up of younger women—but she has a long lease on life and there very promise of this lease be filled.

Grandma (Mrs. John N. Anderson) has read The Constitution since, when as a young girl, her father was one of the first subscribers in Jasper, Ga. She is shown scanning the headlines without aid of spectacles.



READS HEADLINES WITHOUT SPECTACLES—Grandma Anderson has read The Constitution since, when as a young girl, her father was one of the first subscribers in Jasper, Ga. She is shown scanning the headlines without aid of spectacles.



DOES OWN HOUSE WORK—When we reached her mountain home yesterday, she had her floors all covered with suds and a pail of scrub water on one side. She makes her own bed, tills her garden, and, until this year, has raised a money-making hog.

Rocks on Porch.
She has always read The Constitution and now she often rocks her porch and scans the headlines without the use of spectacles. But all her senses are not keen as her sight. She is almost deaf, and is crippled in a leg and arm.

Undaunted by the century mark upon her, Grandma has a very smile. She lives the life of a pioneer, nestled down among the hills of the Georgia mountains, tilling the soil when her health permits, raising livestock, and tending and keeping her own house.

Now the two are neighbors, even though Grandma has the house she wants, still she frequently has a yearning to return to the old homestead; so her daughter drives her over.

Read New Testament.
Grandma read through the New Testament last year. Each of the last two years she read a hog, and they brought in market returns. Last year she planted, tilled, and gathered vegetables and flowers from a small plot of ground on the property.

"I didn't have my health enough a year," she said, "but every day I told me I had the prettiest garden in these parts last year. I don't know, 'cause I didn't get to the others."

She makes her bed, mops her floor, reads, and cooks a little. Mrs. Medlin brings most of her food to her already prepared, however.

And so, The Constitution's oldest reader lives alone. She's happy living her life as it is. Of course, she admitted sadly, "I get mighty lonesome sometimes." But then, with her ever-recurring smile, she added:

"I'll be 96 in November, and I've done pretty good so far."

Domestic help of the better class—the kind that stay with you—worthwhile help—can be secured through a Help Wanted ad in The Constitution.



GRANDMA ANDERSON LIVES HERE NOW—A small house, nestled within the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, is Grandma's home today. She had to leave the old homestead a few years ago to move nearer to her daughter. Now she lives in this one-room house which she cleans, mops and keeps all alone. The small shack, adjacent to her daughter's home, holds more interest for Mrs. Anderson than would a guest room in her daughter's house. She wants to keep her home, to live as she has always lived—working and spending her life profitably.



95-YEAR-OLD READER—She read through the New Testament last year, this 95-year-old member of The Constitution family. She lives the life she's always enjoyed despite a few disabilities.

NOTICE

MERCANTILE STOCK FOR SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Duckett's Army Store, 79 Alabama St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., ceased retail operations SATURDAY, AUGUST 3. Residue of this general mercantile stock is for sale as a whole. Inspection may be had of this stock starting 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7. Sale will be conducted by private negotiations between prospective buyers and Thos. P. Duckett. Stock will be subject to inspection up to and including 12 NOON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, at which time a sale will be consummated if parties concerned can agree on sale and purchase price. In no event will any buyer be permitted to offer for resale in Atlanta this stock or any part thereof as being the stock of Duckett's Army Store, Thos. P. Duckett or use the name Duckett in any manner whatsoever to effect a resale. This is a sale of mercantile stock only and does not carry with it the sale of a name, trade name or accumulated good will, if any.

IF THIS STOCK IS NOT SOLD BY THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 12 NOON, THEN:

AUCTION -- WED., AUG. 14

Should private negotiations collapse and suitable buyer not be found for above mercantile stock by 12 NOON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, notice is hereby given that an auction will be conducted at 79 Alabama St., S. W., starting 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, and continuing until all lots are sold to highest bidder for cash. Should such auction become necessary lots will be offered to suit large and small buyers and inspection of goods to be auctioned AUGUST 14 may begin immediately and inspection continue each day except Sunday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THOS. P. DUCKETT

79 ALABAMA ST., S. W., ATLANTA, GA.

Old Tin Cans To Serve U. S. In Emergency

Expert on Processing Fears No Shortage of Vital Metal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(UP)—The countless number of tin cans on the garbage dumps of America would meet any war emergency need for tin for munitions, according to Emil Kardos, considered one of the world's greatest authorities on de-tinning.

While Kardos favors building up adequate stocks of tin and other strategic metals necessary for the production of munitions, he declared there is no need for alarm as regards tin, despite the fact that the United States is dependent entirely on foreign sources for this vital metal.

Kardos is a pioneer in the de-tinning industry. In 1901, he started to organize the collection of discarded tin cans in London and built a plant with an annual treatment capacity of 250,000 tons of cans a year.

Tons to 1,000 People.
At that time, Kardos said, it was estimated that each 1,000 population would yield a ton of tin cans a year.

From London's 6,000,000 population at that time, his plant was able to collect 6,000 tons of tin cans a year.

Now, however, at Los Angeles, with approximately one-third of the population of the British metropolis, the yearly collection of tin cans aggregates close to 40,000 tons a year.

As tin does not oxidize in the atmosphere, the potential value of the metal remains constant, and the country has vast resources in tin can dumps, according to Kardos.

At present the average world production of tin is between 120,000 and 140,000 tons. Of this total the United States uses about 70,000 tons.

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive, home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere.

AND SEVEN LIVES, TOO?
DALHART, Texas, Aug. 00.—(AP)—The number seven seems to be a fateful one for the cat of Mrs. W. S. Good. It was born on the seventh day of the seventh month in 1937, and has the outline of the number seven on its side. Recently the cat gave birth to her seventh litter of kittens.

CHEESE IN A TUNNEL.
WALHALLA, S. C., Aug. 00.—(AP)—After 70-odd years a use has been found for the tunnel in Stumpshouse mountain. The tunnel, dug in an ambitious railroad construction program, never was completed. Now the Clemson College dairy department has leased it for the manufacture of roquefort cheese.

"WAY DOWN N.O.T.H."
AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 00.—(AP)—Maine is the only state which retains the plantation form of government. The 65 plantations in the state (no resemblance to southern plantations) are just a step lower in the governmental set-up than towns. Some plantations have as few as 65 residents.

THIS ON'S A SHOCKER.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 00.—(AP)—Apparently they are going to have to do something about those brightly colored ground wires out on the Macon Electric Co-operative's rural lines. The birds peck 'em, eventually cause a short circuit and, frequently unhappy consequences for the birds.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.

Phone Walnut 3737
Open Daily 11:30 to 8:00
Sat. 11:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Air Cooled

STYLED IN THE NEW COLOR OF CORAL GOLD

Very New!
Very Smart!

\$19.75

50c a Week

Exceptional Quality!
Outstanding Good Looks!
82nd Anniversary Values

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Nebraska Hit By Dust Bowl Farm Exodus

Total of 88,954 Persons Left State for Other Favored Areas.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Nebraska reckoned the toll of a dry and dusty decade. One in every 10 rural residents has been forced to seek a new home.

The state as a whole lost nearly one-twentieth of its population in the last 10 years, but the grim hand of drought lay much heavier on the farms and small towns so closely tied to them. Those rural areas lost a total of 88,954.

In the hardest hit south-central part of the state, some counties saw as much as a fifth of their population trickle away as crops failed year after year. Several recorded 15 to 20 per cent losses.

In five years, 11,637 farm units disappeared. Some of the land was blown away, but most of the change was regarded by Professor H. C. Filley, agricultural college economist, as an adjustment to larger farm units.

Small farms from 40 acres up became unprofitable because of drought, he explained, and farms now average from 260 to 500 acres.

Statistically, the state's total population according to preliminary census figures, is 1,313,441, as against 1,377,963 in 1930. The number of farms declined to 121,959, compared with 133,616 in 1935, when a slight "back-to-the-farm" trend was noticeable, and 128,758 in 1930.

Cities Gain, Rural Areas Lose.
Some of the farmers and villagers who left the rural areas, Filley pointed out, stopped on their migratory trek in the state's larger cities, most of which showed substantial gains. Increases in cities over 2,000 were taken into account in figuring the 88,954 rural loss.

One bright spot appeared on the map of population changes. In the semi-arid Panhandle, Scotts Bluff



PRESENTS MEMENTOS OF HER MOTHER—Mrs. Ernest L. Rodgers, left, is shown presenting to Mrs. J. E. Hays, director of the State Department of Archives and History, some mementos of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale. Mrs. Hale was the first woman ever to graduate from a law school when she received her diploma from Atlanta Law School in 1911. She was also the first woman ever admitted to the bar in Georgia, achieving that honor in 1916 after five years of crusading for the right to be granted her sex. Mrs. Hale, who, in later years was Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale Daniels, died three weeks ago.

county gained 18 per cent. The reason, Filley said, was irrigation and new industry attracted to the county by the stable agriculture it provided.

NUBBINS.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 00.—(AP)—A Lawrence dentist, working on a young woman's jaw, discovered he had a bigger job on his hands than he had bargained for. He started to remove one tooth,

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

KLINE'S August Sale

THIRD FLOOR of LINENS and DOMESTICS

Reg. 1.29 Rayon Plaid 50x50

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Lustrous Printed Jacquard plaid. Hemmed. Six 12x12 napkins to match. Beautiful colors on eggshell ground. **88¢**

4-Year Guarantee 81x99

SLEEPRITE SHEETS

Tested to withstand more than 100 washings, and are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for four years. Made of clean, round threads free from filling or sizing. **79¢**

63x99—69¢ 72x99—74¢

FAMOUS PEPPERELL SHEETS
Red label. Size 81x99. Prelaundered and sanitary boxed. Every sheet is backed by the experience of the Pepperell laboratory. **98¢**

PEPPERELL COLORED SHEETS
Guaranteed colors—prelaundered. Blue, green, orchid, rose, peach. Size 81x99. **\$1.39**

Special Sale CANNON TOWELS
PLAIDS, PASTELS, 22x44 **19¢**

A real value in a real towel—by the world's best towelmaker. Heavy, fluffy and absorbent, in pastels and plaids.

Double and Twin "Bates" BEDSPREADS
\$1.98

Heavy cotton colonial styles. Guaranteed sun and tubfast. Contrasting floral designs on blue, rose, green, gold and wine grounds.

ADVANCE SALE OF BLANKETS
Moth-Proofed 25% Wool Plaid

DOUBLE BLANKETS

72x84—5-Inch Binding **\$3.98**

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Famous Royalty Double Blankets that combine all features of higher-priced blankets. Specially treated for protection against moths. Colorful plaids in rose, green, wine, blue and peach. Wide 5-inch acetate rayon satin bindings to match.

BEACON KISMET BLANKETS
70x80 Single Blankets. Colorful deep tone plaids. **\$1.88**

Part Linen Dish Cloths
White with colored striped borders. **4¢**

Stevens All and Part Linen Toweling
Reg. 19¢—natural with colored border. Famous Stevens make. Yd. **12 1/2¢**

72x90 Rosemary Table Cloth
American made damask. Hem-stitched morning glory pattern. Stevens make. Yd. **\$1.98**

SHOP 1 STORE OR 20

but you must see

DAVISON'S AUGUST *Sale* COATS AND FURS



MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT

young yoke, swinging fullness. Practical, long-wearing muskrat with lovely mink markings. August Sale Price

199.00

Use Davison's EASY PAYMENT PLANS

BUY NOW, pay in November.

CLUB PLAN, terms to suit you.

LAY-AWAY, small down payment, balance in easy payments until coat is delivered.

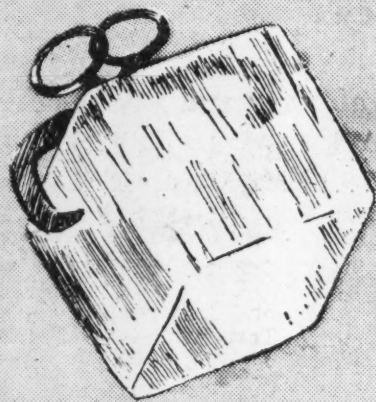
YOUR OWN PLAN

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

This August is unquestionably the time to buy your coat. There is no sounder investment today, when future fur prices are a matter of conjecture—when so many of the world's fur markets are closed altogether. We are so sure that Davison's

August Sale of Coats and Furs offers the best investment for your coat dollar that we challenge comparison. Shop 1 store or 20, but for your budget's sake, for your enduring satisfaction, see Davison's . . . the best coats in town for your money.

Coat and Fur Salon, Third Floor



You'll Even Be Cool Trying On a Coat at Davison's

Don't forget our Winter Wonderland of Coats is cool and air-conditioned. Don't stay at home and swelter! Come on down and cool off.



BISHOP-SLEEVED MUSKRAT

The newest sleeve for 1940-41 spotlights this practical, long-wearing muskrat. Gentler shoulders, youthful yoke and tiny collar top it off. August Sale Price

199.00



LYNX-DYED FOX COLLAR

A creamy, flattering, luxury fur tops this new black coat. Soft gores give the 1940 fitted look. Notice the new side closing. Needlepoint finish fabric. August Sale Price

88.00



STRAIGHT COAT, SILVER FOX

Luxurious, bright - with silver fox on a swinging, slimming new black coat. Gentler shoulders and straight sleeves, straight lines give the 1940 look. August Sale Price

88.00



SOFT BLACK PERSIAN COAT

starring newest 1940-41 features—tiny collar, gentler shoulders and fullness swinging from a young yoke. August Sale Price

199.00



A ROTHMOOR WITH KOLINSKY

A soft gathered collar of Kolinsky gives the authentic 1940-41 Dressmaker touch to this slimming button-up black coat. Needlepoint fabric. August Sale Price

78.00



1,000 All-Wool, Imported HOOKED RUGS 20% TO 33 1/3% OFF

We've imported these rugs . . . and they are gems . . . from China. Not ordinary hooked rugs with burlap backing . . . but wool rugs with white cotton backing! The colors are softer, more mellow than part wool yarns. They're heavier, hand-hooked thru a double warp; will wear longer. Designs are more intricate, more exquisitely beautiful . . . copied from rare, priceless antiques. You'll want them in pairs, in threes and fours. They're perfect with French Provincial, 18th Century English, Federal, Colonial. Come tomorrow, see these rugs . . . it's like discovering hidden treasures . . . for here are gems that cannot be duplicated today at many dollars more! Confucius say, "Another shipment long time coming."

Partial List of Sizes and Savings Available

2x3 Reg. 4.98 Rugs.....	3.98	4x6 Reg. 19.98 Rugs.....	15.75
2x4 Reg. 6.98 Rugs.....	4.98	6x9 Reg. 49.50 Rugs.....	39.50
27"x54" Reg. 9.98 Rugs..	7.98	9x12 Reg. 89.95 Rugs....	69.95
		3x5 Reg. 12.50 Rugs.....	9.98

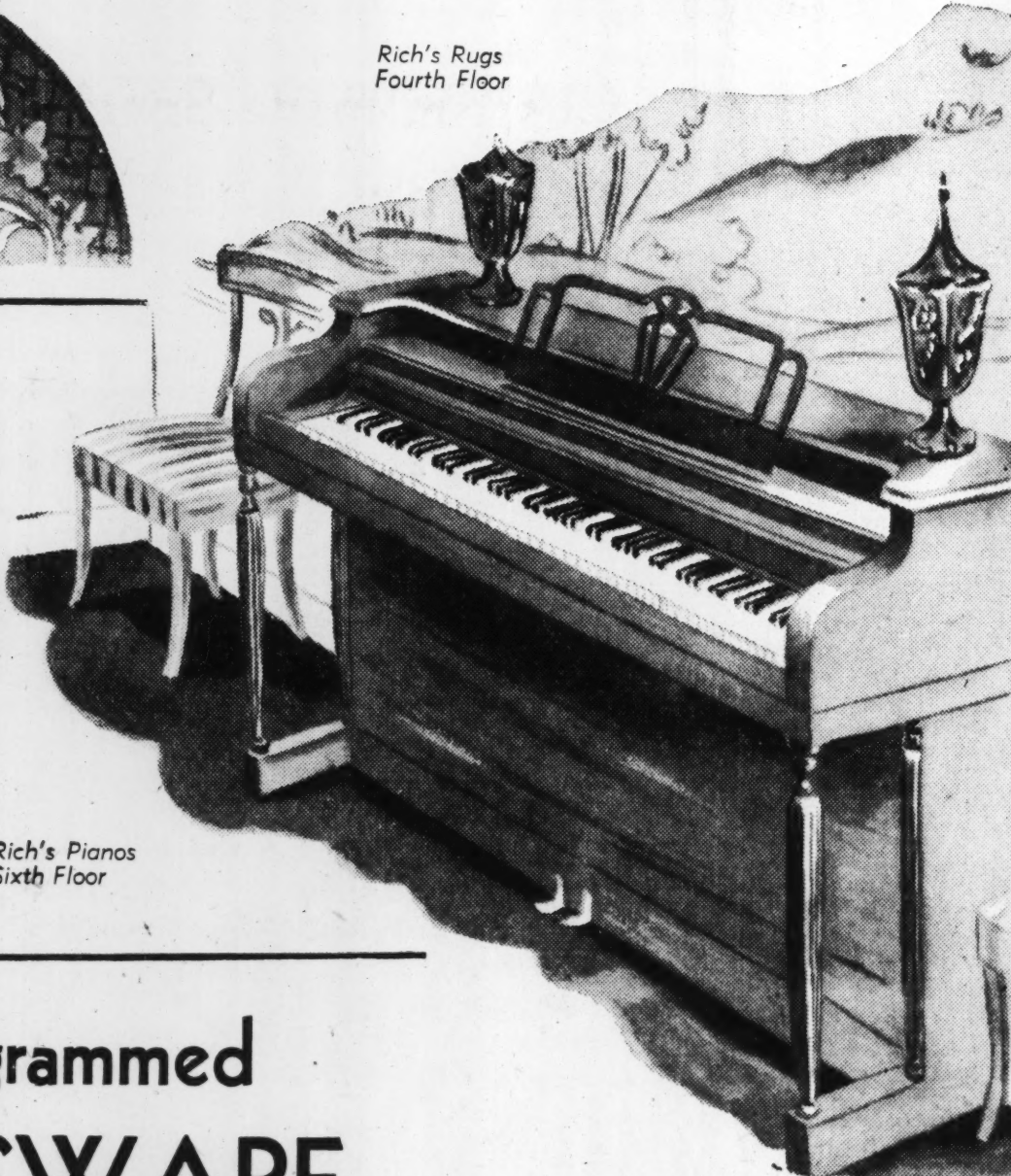
Rich's Rugs
Fourth Floor

Magnificent Spinet hits price in LOWEST key!

To get this historic low price, we placed a huge order. There has been no skimping on quality. It's built by a maker that's been turning out fine pianos for over 80 years. You'll find a light, responsive action, standard 88-note keyboard. A simple, gracious design in Old World mahogany. It's moth-proofed and damp-proofed. Ten-year guarantee. And, a matching bench with music compartment is included at this amazing low price!

199.⁵⁰

Rich's Pianos
Sixth Floor



Monogrammed GLASSWARE

SPARKLING TUMBLERS

6 for **1.00**

Blown crystal with the clarity of water, the sparkle of sunlit streams . . . and with the famous Libby Safe-Edge, which means it is chip-proof! A set of six glasses with your own 3-letter monogram . . . for a dollar bill! Better buy now for yourself and lay some away for gifts!

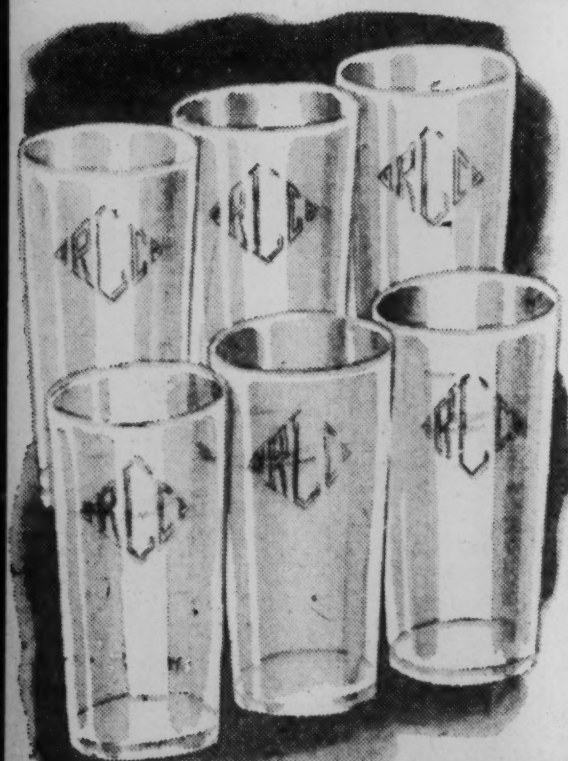
SLIM JIMS 7" TALL

8 for **2.29**

Zombie, Beachcomber, Skycooler . . . whatever your favorite may be . . . these are the perfect glasses for the tall-drink days ahead. Thin, sparkling, long-gaited tumblers . . . a new smart vogue! And, we'll monogram them without extra cost!

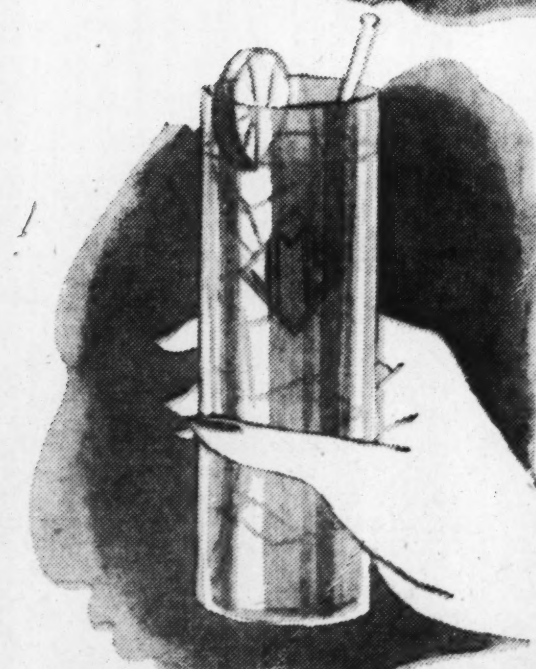
Rich's Glassware
Fourth Floor

Set of 8 glittering crystal coasters, monogrammed . . . \$1

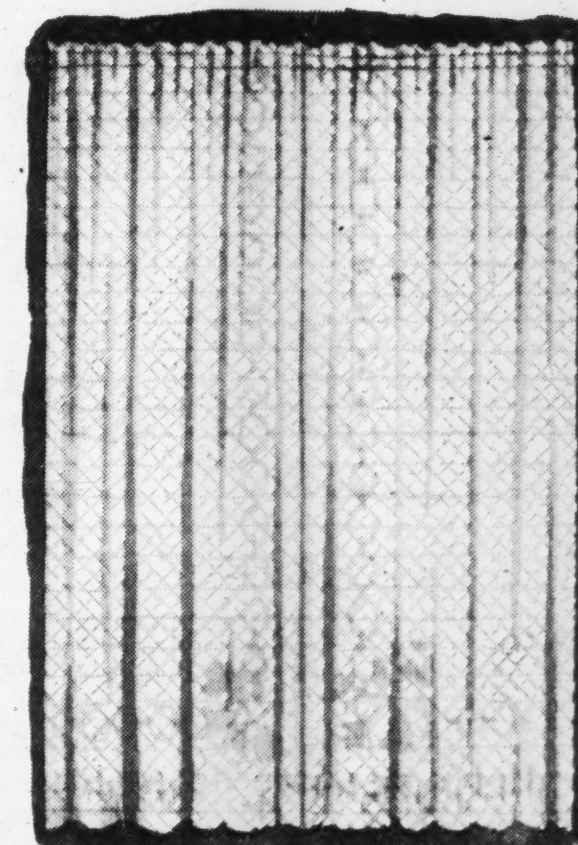
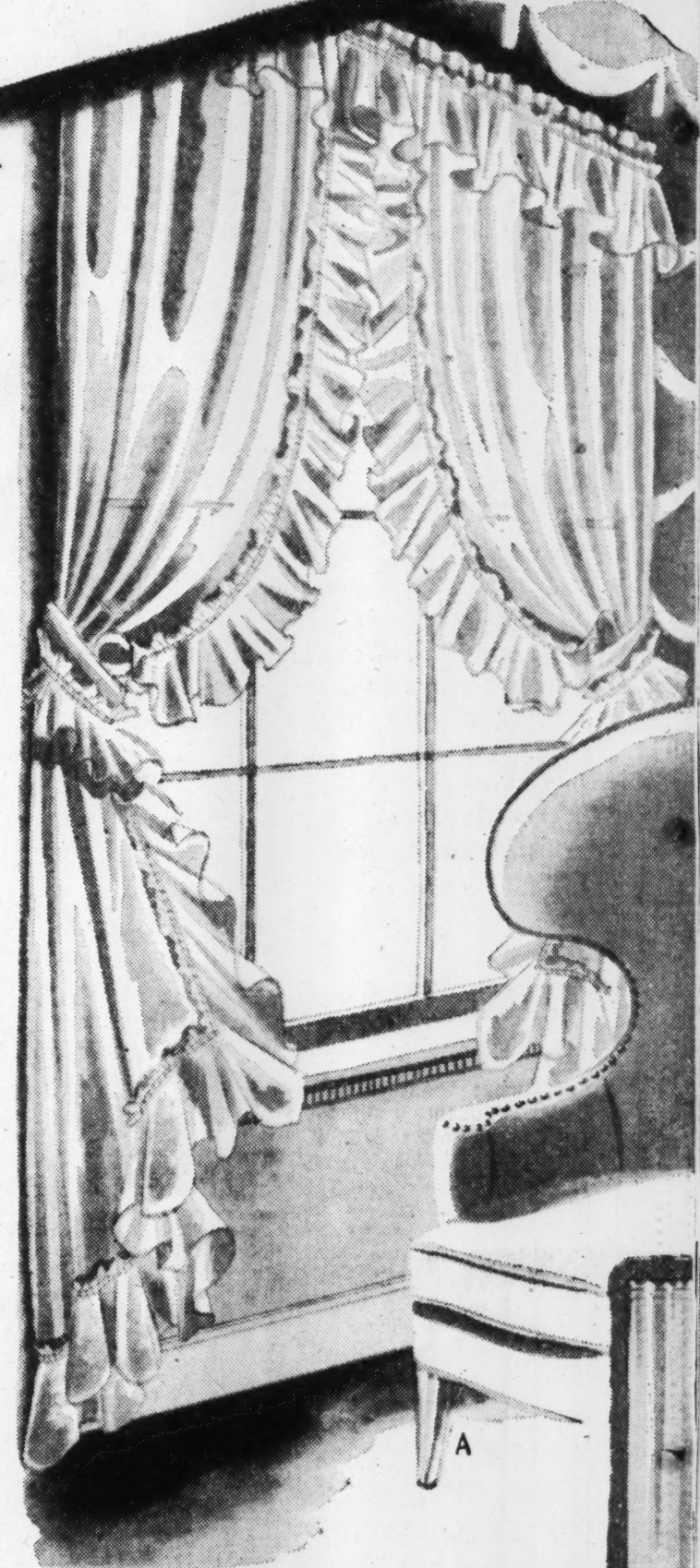


FOUR SIZES

14-oz. large ice teas
12-oz. hi-balls and colas
9-oz. regular water
5-oz. fruit and tomato juices



As important as low prices are (and, you'll find them at their lowest at Rich's) there's Rich's higher quality that gives you "extra" values! It isn't how little you pay for an item . . . but how much you get for what you pay . . . that counts! Here at Rich's there is always the certainty of QUALITY . . . which gives our low Semi-Annual Sale prices real meaning. And, beyond the quality . . . beyond the low prices . . . is that intangible "something" that gives, even Rich's most inexpensive things, unusual distinction. So, if YOU are interested in the "BETTER" things for YOUR home . . . Rich's is the place to come . . . NOW the time to save!



- A. 2.98 fine quality, organdy curtains with extra deep, full ruffles 1.89
- B. 2.69 Quaker Lace in filets and shadow weaves. Egyptian ecru 1.89
- C. 2.69 Washable sheer rayon marquisette or permatized cotton marquisette. Eggshell or beige 1.89

Rich's Curtains

Fourth Floor

The low price tags tell only part of the story in RICH'S *Semi-Annual* SALE

Our five most popular
2.98 and 3.69 Curtains

1,250 pairs

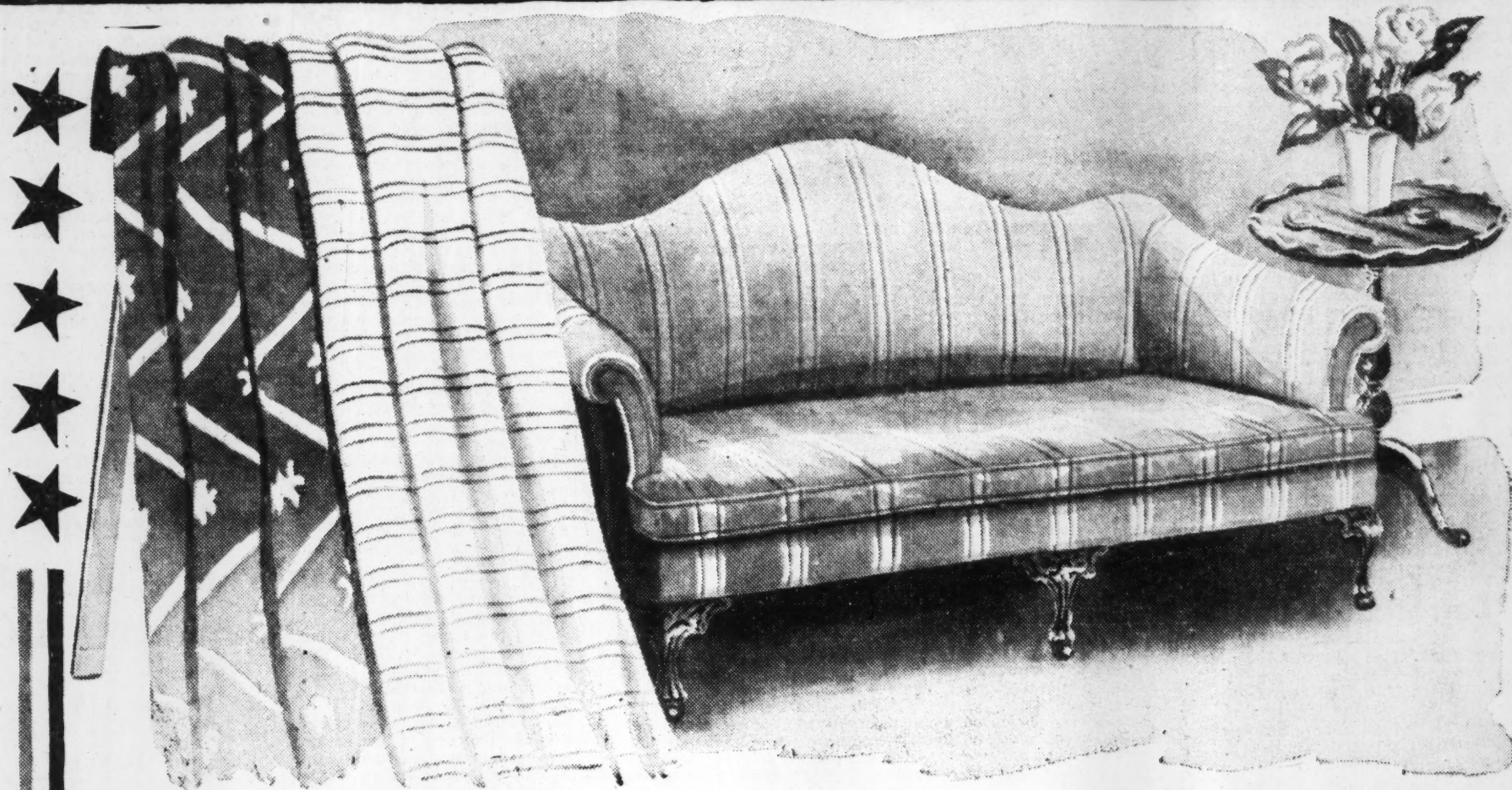
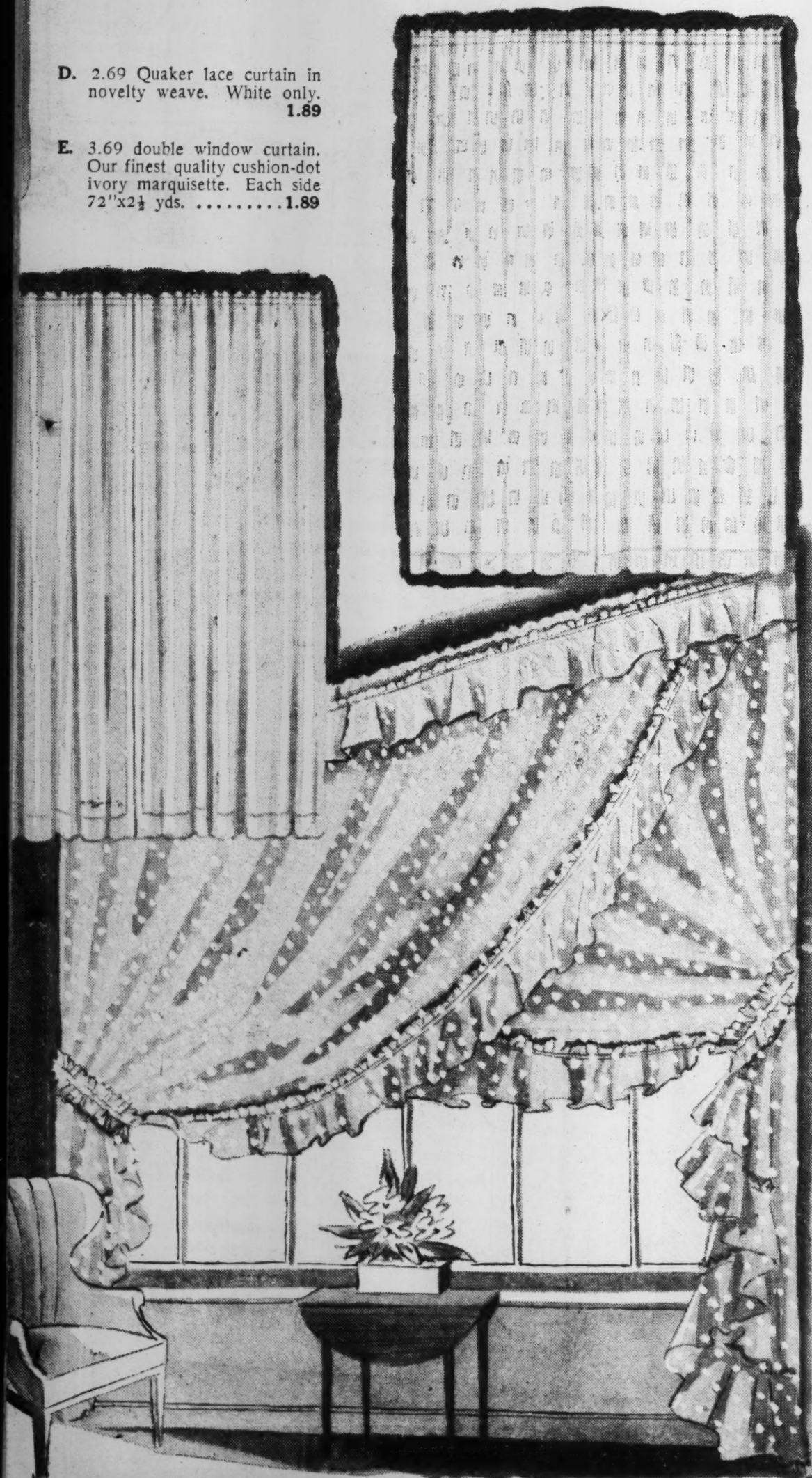
Now on sale at

1.89 PR.

Rest up today and be here early tomorrow to scoop up these curtain buys! Here are curtains you seldom, if ever, find in a sale. But, we figured that there certainly must be hundreds of homemakers who would welcome a saving on our better-type curtains. At their regular prices, these have been our five most popular styles. Imagine how they're going to sell tomorrow at 1.89!

D. 2.69 Quaker lace curtain in novelty weave. White only. 1.89

E. 3.69 double window curtain. Our finest quality cushion-dot ivory marquisette. Each side 72"x2½ yds.1.89



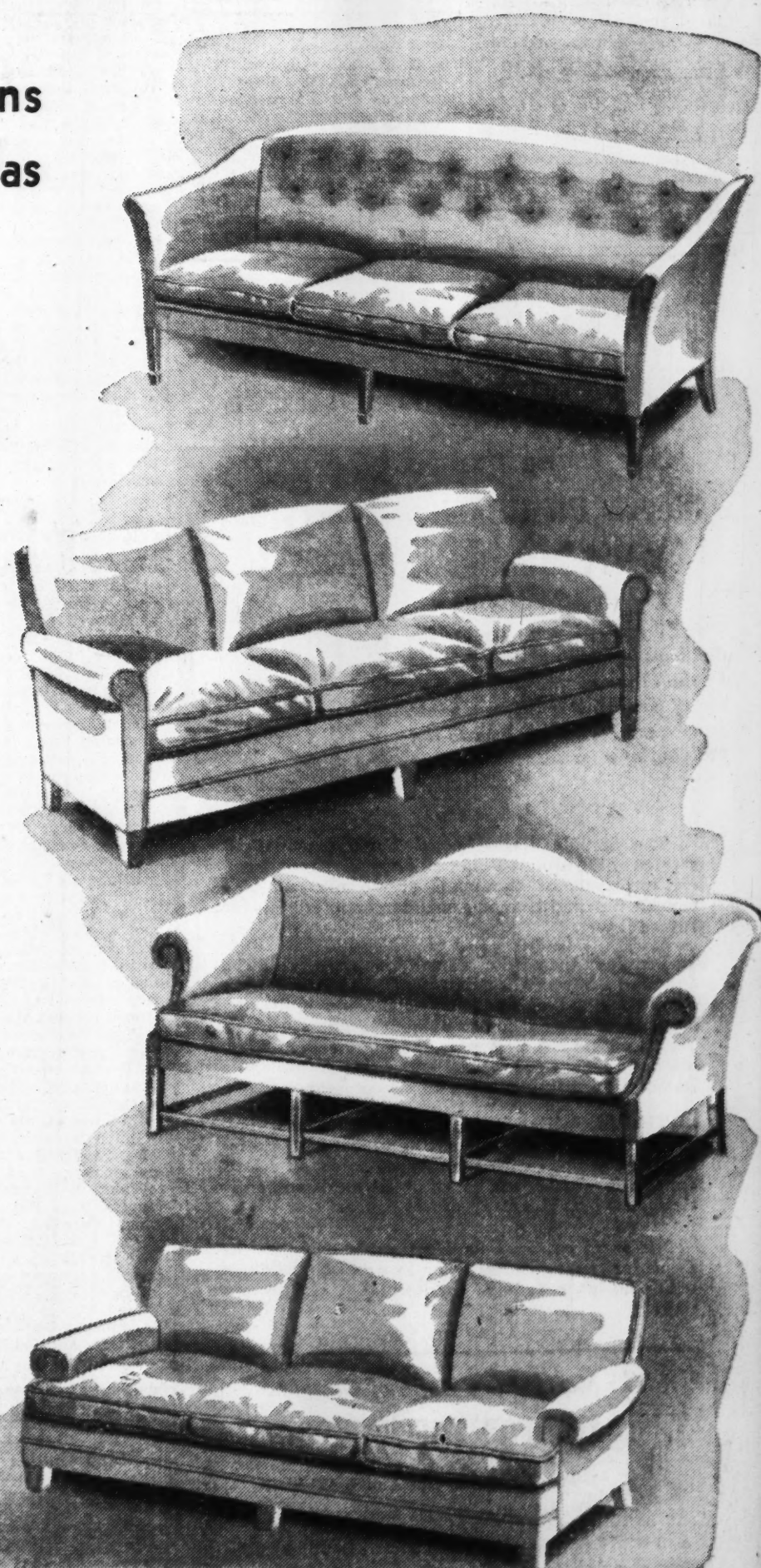
RICH'S MUSLIN GROUP

Custom-made Specifications
... for price of ordinary sofas

99.⁵⁰

Price includes 50 precious
fabrics and labor to cover

Now, for the first time, a muslin-lined custom-made group with emphasis on quality ... at 99.50! And, this price includes 50 exquisite fabrics ... the kind you've seen in extravagantly beautiful French rooms. Or perhaps you've seen them draped in decorator's windows. But we doubt if you've ever seen them on sofas at THIS price! Yet, more important to you is how WELL these pieces are made. Only the finest 4-inch webbing, closely interlaced, is used throughout and base springs are tied eight times by hand. Cushions are a combination of "washed" down with fine hair-springs, giving luxurious comfort and greater durability. Backs and sides are sewed, not tacked. Each sofa is hair filled and has a muslin lining under the covering. All these features and more! Come and see!



Rich's Furniture
Fifth Floor

Miss Alice Homer Weds Mr. Burke

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—A beautiful ceremony at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon marked the wedding of Miss Alice Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Homer, and Glenn Warren Burke, Dr. J. Calvin Reid officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Seven 14-branched candelabra held tapers. The music was rendered by Mrs. Walter Byrd, organist, and Miss Virginia Craig, vocalist. Groomsmen were Mervyn McCurdy, of Philadelphia; William H. Carver, of Atlanta; Carl A. Miller, of Birmingham, and E. J. Usher, of Columbus.

Mrs. Carl N. McFarren, of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of pink silk and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry McKay, of Savannah. A stately brunette, she was beautiful in a gown of white silk pique embroidered at neck and train. The veil of bridal illusion was caught to the head by a poke bonnet of the embroidered pique. Her flowers were orchids, tuberose and valley lilies.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. During the afternoon Mr. Burke and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. For traveling she wore a smart model of gray and green silk print with green flannel top coat. Her accessories were white and she wore a white orchid on the lapel of her coat.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Doster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, Lofton Smith, of Atlanta, and sisters and brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Miss Martha Johnson, and Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall and Mrs. Estelle McCafferty, Macon.

Hilson-Greene Betrothal Is Told

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Gladys Hilson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Bowman Hilson, and Maurice F. Greene, of Danville, Ill.

The bride-elect formerly lived in Milles and since 1926 she has resided in Fort Lauderdale with her mother. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. R. Taylor, of Milles, with whom she has spent much time. Her mother was the former Miss Gladys Edenfield, of Milles.

The bride-elect was graduated from the South Broward Girls' school in Fort Lauderdale. At present she is visiting with friends in Illinois and the marriage of Miss Hilson and Mr. Greene will take place in Danville, Ill., September 1.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is manager of the Elks Club of Danville, Ill.

A species of Russian sturgeon is believed by scientists to attain an age of between 200 and 300 years.

Why More Than 500 New Customers

Are Using the Morris Plan Bank Every Month

This 29-year-old bank for the individual is winning new friends by the thousands through its policy of financing individual needs from a small personal loan to the building of a home.



The flexible, liberal policies and personalized service of the Morris Plan Bank has solved the financial problems of thousands of Atlanta men and women, putting them on a sounder, happier basis for future living.

People in the need of a small loan or to fulfill the dream of a new car or a new home, find Morris Plan Bank's method of financing so flexible it fits the capacity of their incomes without undue sacrifices. Twice within the past year the Morris Plan Bank has had to make substantial enlargements to handle its ever increasing number of new customers.

The Morris Plan Bank is now offering "Regular" and "Popular" types of checking accounts, 2 1/2% interest on savings with the assured safety of FDIC deposit insurance, and loans of all kinds for practically all purposes.

For your personal banking needs come to the Bank for the Individual now. You will be delighted with efficient, courteous handling of your business.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia
THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK



Mrs. John Wynn Myers and her three-month-old daughter, Sarah Lee Myers, of Bedford, Va., who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott, of Rome, while Rev. Myers studies at Columbia University. Rev. and Mrs. Myers both attended Emory University in Atlanta and Rev. Myers later served as assistant pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church here.

Miss Bailey Weds Mr. Adams At Ceremony in Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Historic and beautiful St. Paul's Episcopal church formed the setting this evening at 8:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Florence Jacobs Bailey, lovely daughter of Mrs. William Cyrus Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey, and John Buchanan Adams, of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Adams, of The Plains, Va. Rev. John E. Hines, rector of the church, officiated in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of guests.

The church was decorated with baskets containing white gladioli and palms placed at intervals. Cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers.

Bernard Carpenter, organist, presented a musical program. The only sister of the bride, Miss Frances Fleming Bailey, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise marquisette posed over tulle. Adorning the sleeves and waistline were Chantilly lace insertions. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and chiffon daisies and wore in her hair a cluster of chiffon daisies tied with tulle.

Miss Louise Beane, of Wilmington, N. C., and Augusta; Misses Hildegard Lewis, Mary Alice Berckmans and Marguerite Mustin, all of Augusta, were bridesmaids. They wore yellow marquisette gowns trimmed with matching Chantilly lace bows at the waistlines and on the sleeves.

The groomsmen were: Dr. N. Floyd Adams, of Baltimore, Md.; James T. Adams and Thomas T.

Adams, of The Plains, Va., all brothers of the groom; Kirkwood Adams, cousin of the groom, of The Plains; George M. Brooke Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., and George H. Cornelison, of Spartanburg, S. C. The best man was Samuel T. Adams, of The Plains, a brother of the groom.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, William J. Bailey, of Clinton, S. C. Offsetting her brunet loveliness was her gown of white net fashioned with fitted waistline and shirred bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline, bordered with a narrow fold collar. Gracing the bouffant skirt were clusters of orange blossoms. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Gardenias showered the bride's bouquet.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a model of dusty rose lace. Her flowers were orchids, worn at the shoulder. Mrs. Frank Fleming, grandmother of the bride, wore a gown of black chiffon and lace. Her flowers were a cluster of pink Briardiff roses.

An alfresco reception for members of the wedding party, the relatives and out-of-town guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at 1324 Monte Sano avenue.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the destination of which was not revealed, Mrs. Adams wore a chic ensemble of navy and white dotted chiffon and matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Adams, who was educated at Sweetbriar College, Virginia, and Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, N. J., is a member of the Junior League of Augusta.

Mr. Adams, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, is chemical advisor for Proctor & Gamble Company with offices in Atlanta.

After August 21, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Atlanta at 1355 Peachtree street, Apartment A-7.

Miss Johnson Weds Howard B. Kinney

LAGRANGE, Aug. 3.—Miss Sara Johnson became the bride of Howard B. Kinney, of Lagrange, and Columbus, at an impressive home ceremony taking place July 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Stodghill, here.

Mrs. Emory C. Herman, pianist, presented music and Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the marriage service.

Miss Charlotte Kinney, of Lagrange, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore blue net posed over blue tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of summer flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, B. L. Johnson, of Atlanta, wore white satin fashioned with a shirred bodice and a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a diamond and pearl brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Brandenburg, of Griffin. Her bouquet was of gardenias showered with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stodghill entertained at an informal reception, and during the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney will reside in Columbus, where the former is employed by the Columbus office of Gulf Life Insurance Company.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of Atlanta.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Hazlett Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.—(adv.)

Chappell in Bed 4 Candidates At Time of Peek Clash in DeKalb Ride - Warden --With Oratory

Continued From First Page.

cided that night to send Bill the next day for the prisoner. It was brought out that the prisoner was not returned from Florida until 22 days later.

Lewis Turner, convict at the camp, had sworn Tuesday that at that hour he, Chappell, Jason Clark and John Holsombeck were with the Peeks making a tour of drinking spots and later in the night participated in slaying the pair.

The defense abandoned an announced intention to have Hamp Chappell testify this afternoon, and the trial was adjourned at 4 o'clock until Monday by Judge J. Harold Hawkins.

Three other camp attaches were introduced by the defense during the afternoon to bolster the contention that Turner and Clark were in their locked quarters at the camp all night.

Turner Declared Sane. At noon Willis Smith, chief counsel for Chappell, raised the point whether he had said: "To hell with those Cobb county people," as quoted in yesterday's testimony of Alvin Pitts, who had testified to appealing to Smith that he was being closely pressed by Cobb county officers.

Smith contended that the reference was to Cobb county officers and not to Cobb county "people." The court stenographer's notes were referred to and it was found that "people" had been used, but the connotation was such that "officers" was implied. The prosecution adduced testimony from a psychiatrist that Turner was sane, despite his twice being treated at Milledgeville for alcoholism.

A witness, Ed Goble, of Oglethorpe county, selling county supplies for a Whitehall street firm, testified about Peek's feelings on the day before he and his wife were found dead. Mable's railroad cut, three miles northeast of Austell.

"He came up to me and wanted to borrow fifty dollars, and said 'I might as well die it all if I can't get the money,'" Replying to another question, Goble declared Peek said nothing to indicate domestic disturbance.

Reply to Turner. Ten other witnesses were called during the morning to bolster the general defense position that Chappell could not have led the murder party of four as described by Turner.

Four attaches of the Carroll county prison camp—where Peek had visited late that afternoon with his wife when Turner and Clark were prisoners and Chappell a guard—testified the circumstances could not have been as Turner described them insofar as the camp was concerned.

It was denied that Chappell had a key to the prisoner's quarters, that he could have awakened and released Turner that night without some of the witnesses knowing it, and that he lost his key and had to summon Warden Spence sometime after midnight to gain admittance with Turner and Clark, as alleged by Turner.

There was conflicting testimony by two Carrollton filling station attendants, Woodrow Taylor and Merle Jones, as to whether the Peeks were drinking in their automobile at the station late in the afternoon before they died.

Taylor, who admitted under prosecution cross-examination that he had helped the defense seek favorable testimony, was sure that Peek had a bottle of gin to his lips as the car drove away, and that Mrs. Peek and a woman companion, Sarah Stephenson, of Huntsville, Ala., had been drinking whisky.

Jones, on the contrary, said he saw no drinking. The witnesses declared the Peek's went off toward Atlanta, a circumstance contrary to the state contentions, but Solicitor General Grady Vandiver brought out that the filling station was situated at the junction of two roads, and that the other went to Carrollton, the direction conforming to Turner's version.

There was occasional emphasis by the prosecution, particularly Blair, retained by Mrs. Peek's family, that the camp attaches served under the general supervision of the elder Chappell, the county's dominant political figure.

FIRST COTTON OPEN. BUENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Dr. A. S. Boyett brought to town Marion county's first boll of open cotton this week. It was grown on his farm, known as the "Sims place," and operated by J. R. Redmond.

The upholsterer, painter, rug cleaner, decorator, carpenter, and others who "make the old look new," carry their ads in the Classified Columns of The Constitution.

You can never borrow on a stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys—turn to Real Estate columns of The Constitution.

MAJOR AND FLUFF

The big dog and the soft cuddly kitten—two of the most important members of the household! August is a pretty hard month for them. They need special care. Their diet, particularly, needs watching.

"The Dog and Cat Book," prepared by our Washington Service Bureau, offers invaluable help. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or handling cost, to Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., for your copy.

-----CLIP COUPON HERE-----
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-113,
Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Send me the "Dog and Cat Book," for which I enclose 10 cents.

NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Continued From First Page.

of Talmadgeism and Hitlerism. We've had enough of armed troops in our capital corridors; we've had enough of the shameful pardon and parole racket."

Speaking in one of the leading dairy counties of the state, Roberts took another blast at the Milk Control Board.

Fair Milk Law. "Let me make it clear that I am for a fair milk control law," he said, "but I am against the way the present law is being administered."

He charged that the people who buy milk at retail are being held up by the milk trust and promised to wipe out this trust if he is elected governor.

"Now I know there are some few dairymen in DeKalb county who have been working hand in glove with the milk board and the big plants in Atlanta," he asserted. "They're against me in this fight. But the small producers, the farmers and the housewives who have been the victims of this milk monopoly are for me. And we're going to win it."

Talmadge reiterated his promises to eliminate waste, extravagance, graft and inefficiency in every state department, pointing out that state employees' salaries and expense accounts had increased \$7,000,000 annually since he left the governor's office.

"I will select state officials and state employees among men and women whose honesty, efficiency and integrity cannot be questioned from any source," he said.

He added he proposed to run on his record and warned that "every candidate for governor that abuses me personally is making a speech for Talmadge—not against me."

Hulls Removed From Lung of Alabama Girl, 6

Rare Operation Here Expected To Free Child From 'Asthma.'

Six-year-old Bunnie Jean Morrow yesterday was freed of cottonseed hulls that lay unsuspected in her right lung for three years—and now the child is expected to recover quickly from "asthma."

The hulls were removed Friday night and doctors described the case as one of the most unusual in bronchoscopic surgery.

Bunnie Jean apparently drew the hulls deep into her lung three years ago while watching her mother, Mrs. L. R. Morrow, feed cattle on their farm home near Heflin, Ala. She developed distressing bronchial symptoms and her trouble was diagnosed and accepted as chronic asthma until a physician became doubtful and had her brought to a hospital here.

Röntgen ray examination disclosed the hulls. They had become so softened by their almost unprecedented long stay in the lung that they could not be moved by the bronchoscopic forceps but yielded to suction. The surgeons said the lung apparently had suffered some permanent damage but they were hopeful that most of the asthma symptoms would vanish.

After the operation Mrs. Morrow recalled having taken some hulls from the child on the occasion three years ago but attached no significance to it.



Mrs. Rufus Paschal Jenkins, who before her recent marriage was Miss Juliette Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Henderson, of West Point. The marriage of the young couple took place on July 25 in West Point.



Miss Norma Louise Brown, of Endicott, N. Y., will become the bride of Glover Hardy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Elberton, Ga., at an early date. Miss Brown's betrothal was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leman T. Brown, of Endicott.

Miss Plant Ellis Will Wed John Brown on August 24

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Plant Ellis announces today the plans for her wedding to John Lawrence Brown, of Fort Valley, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 24, at Christ church.

Right Rev. Bishop H. J. Likell will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ellis, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Marshall Johnston Ellis Jr., will have her younger sister, Miss Frances Ellis, for her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will include her cousin, Miss Margaret Hatcher, Miss Betty Hurley, Mrs. Joseph R. Clisby, Miss Avis Moate, of Devereux; Miss Dorothy Garrett, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Virginia Marshall.

Mr. Brown's best man will be his cousin, Lynn Brown, of Fort Valley, and the ushers will include his cousins, Ed Everett and

Everett Flournoy, of Macon; the bride's cousins, Dan Bowden, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Thad Murphy, of Macon; Henry Matthews and Harris Hafer, of Fort Valley.

After the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Marshall Johnston Ellis, will give a reception at Christ church parish house for the bridal party, the families and a few intimate friends.

HOME-COMING.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Moore's Chapel Baptist church, in Marion county, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday with a home-coming and the beginning of its annual revival meeting. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Columbus Belle To Wed Mr. Holt

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—The engagement of Miss Florence Elizabeth Holmes to John Graydon Holt, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyrus Holmes, of this city, is of widespread interest. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at an early date.

Miss Holmes is the sister of Miss Dorothy Holmes and John Cyrus Holmes Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Lula Belle Cannon. The bride-to-be graduated from the Columbus High school and attended Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, Ga.

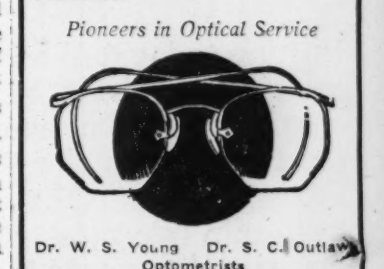
Mr. Holt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holt. His mother is the former Miss Leola Cumble. The groom received his education at the Columbus Industrial High school and has been connected with the Cathey-Flack Hardwoods, Inc., of Columbus and Montgomery, for the past several years.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at their home on Andrews circle.



Turn Frowns to Smiles With Good Vision

Have your eyes examined by one of the Optometrists at Hawkes.



Pioneers in Optical Service

Dr. W. S. Young Dr. S. C. Outlaw Optometrists

HAWKES OPTICIANS

Established 1870 83 Whitehall WA. 9178

GRANTS AUGUST

Piece Goods Sale! Sew-Now-and-Save on all your Fall wear!

Scoop in young fashions! Exclusive at Grants!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRINTS

that Movie Star Gloria Jean herself wears!

Grants is the only place to find them! Crown-tested spun rayon (looks and feels like wool) in demure, girlish designs—just as charming as the young movie star herself! Tubfast, of course. 39" wide. Dress your daughter like Gloria Jean at Grants grand low prices!

39¢ yd

Percal Prints .. Suiting Remnants .. Broadcloth

Regularly 12 1/2 to 15¢ yd. **10¢ yd.**

Take one look—you'll want to start stitching! New Fall prints! New Fall colors in the broadcloth! Finer quality suitings! Every one tub-fast. We've packed value into your dimes this time sure!

Fine Percal Reg. 17¢ and 19¢ yd.

All the new Fall patterns. Large and tiny prints. Rich-blend tub-fast colors! **12 1/2¢**

Printed Slub Poppins Reg. 19¢ yd.

Lustrous, full-mercerized! New patterns grand enough for fine silks! Real buys! Yd. **15¢**

Rayon Remnants Reg. 25¢ to 29¢ yd.

Lay by a big stock for linings, slips! All better-quality goods, rare at 19¢ Yd. **19¢**

W. T. GRANT CO. KNOWN FOR VALUES 82 Whitehall, S. W.

DAVISON'S AUGUST SALE OF LINENS

Our Entire Stock of

POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

regularly 39c yd. **29^c** yd.

Atlanta women's favorite summer fabric—and here is your only chance to buy Davison's famous Powder Puff Muslins at sale price! You know how wonderfully cool it is, how sheer and crisp and because of its permanent finish it needs no starch no matter how often it's washed.

More than 1/2 Off! Washable

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

reg. would be \$1 yd. **39^c** yd.

Exquisite gossamer sheers that feel like refreshing snowcaps. The perfect hot-weather fabric to make up into a dress you'll slip easily into for every occasion. Superbly tailored, deliciously cool—washable. 39-inch.

WASHABLE SUMMER FABRICS

reg. would be 49c to 79c yd. **33^c** yd.

49c RAYON PRINTS, yd. 33c
59c SPUN RAYON PRINTS 33c
69c KRUSSETTE SPUN-RAYON PRINTS 33c

69c BEMBERG SHEERS 33c
69c PLAIN RAYON GABARDINE 33c
79c PLAIN FEATHER FLANNEL 33c

Fabrics, Second Floor

Another Davison First

SOLID COLOR CLOTHS

69^c

size 51x51, reg. would be 1.19

Copied from expensive imported linen cloths. The perfect cover for informal dining with gay summer pottery. Comes from the wash tub looking bright as new. Turquoise, gold, green, blue, wine with white cording.

51x68—regularly would be 1.69.....99c
Matching napkins—regularly would be 15c.. 8c

Extra Size 80x90

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

7.99

reg. would be 10.95

Davison's answer to you who groan about your toes coming out from under the cover. Just think! extra large 80x90, 8 inches wider and 6 inches longer than the average blanket. Of fine quality wool with handsome satin binding. Blue, green, rose, wine, winter rose, peach and cedar.

Large Size 22x44

BATH TOWELS

19^c

reg. would be 29c

Save 1.20 on every dozen. One of the best towel values we've ever offered. Big, with thick terry nap that soaks up the water in a flash. Buy for beach, camp or cottage, for sons and daughters going back to school. Blue, black, red, green, gold checks on white.

Hand-Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

99^c Pr.

reg. 1.98

A really spectacular Davison value you can't afford to miss. Beautiful, rich Madiera type embroidery, all handwork on good quality cotton case. Buy for yourself and for gifts.

Quick Drying

CANNON DISH TOWELS

79^c

6 for

reg. 6 for 1.00

Davison's soft, absorbent towels that dry your dishes in a wink. Choice of attractive Cannon checks or stripes. Leave no lint on your dishes. Stock up now at worthwhile savings.

Custom-Made

TABLE PADS

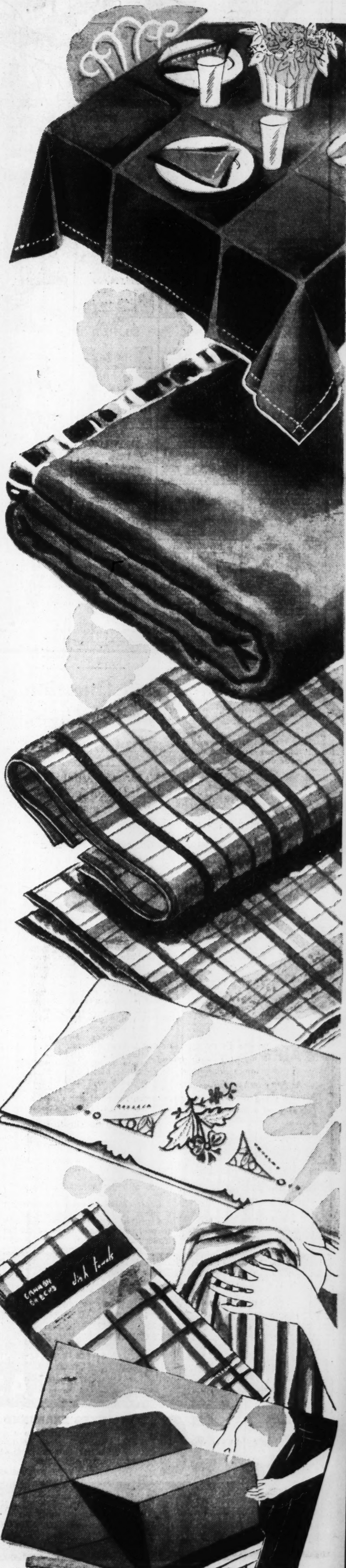
3.99

regularly 6.95

Save \$3 and save your table from the ravages of heat and moisture. Washable fabricoid top with gum felt back. Heat and moisture-proof, made to fit your table. Size 48x54. Leaves 12x48; larger sizes 15c per inch.

Linens, Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!



Matchabelli's

POTPOURRI COLOGNE

1.00

As sweet as an old-fashioned garden, a fragrance that's captured the loveliness of mixed flowers and spices—to give you an aura of charm and femininity. A flattering gift for your summer hostess—an addition to your own dressing table that you'll love to use. In pretty star-spangled bottle.

Cosmetics, Street Floor



AUGUST SALE BOYS' COATS

COATS WITH LEGGINGS, Sizes 3 to 8, at an exciting beginning-of-the-season savings! Cap with ear flaps. Leggings have long "self help" zippers. Navy, brown, dark green. **10.95** Reg. 12.95

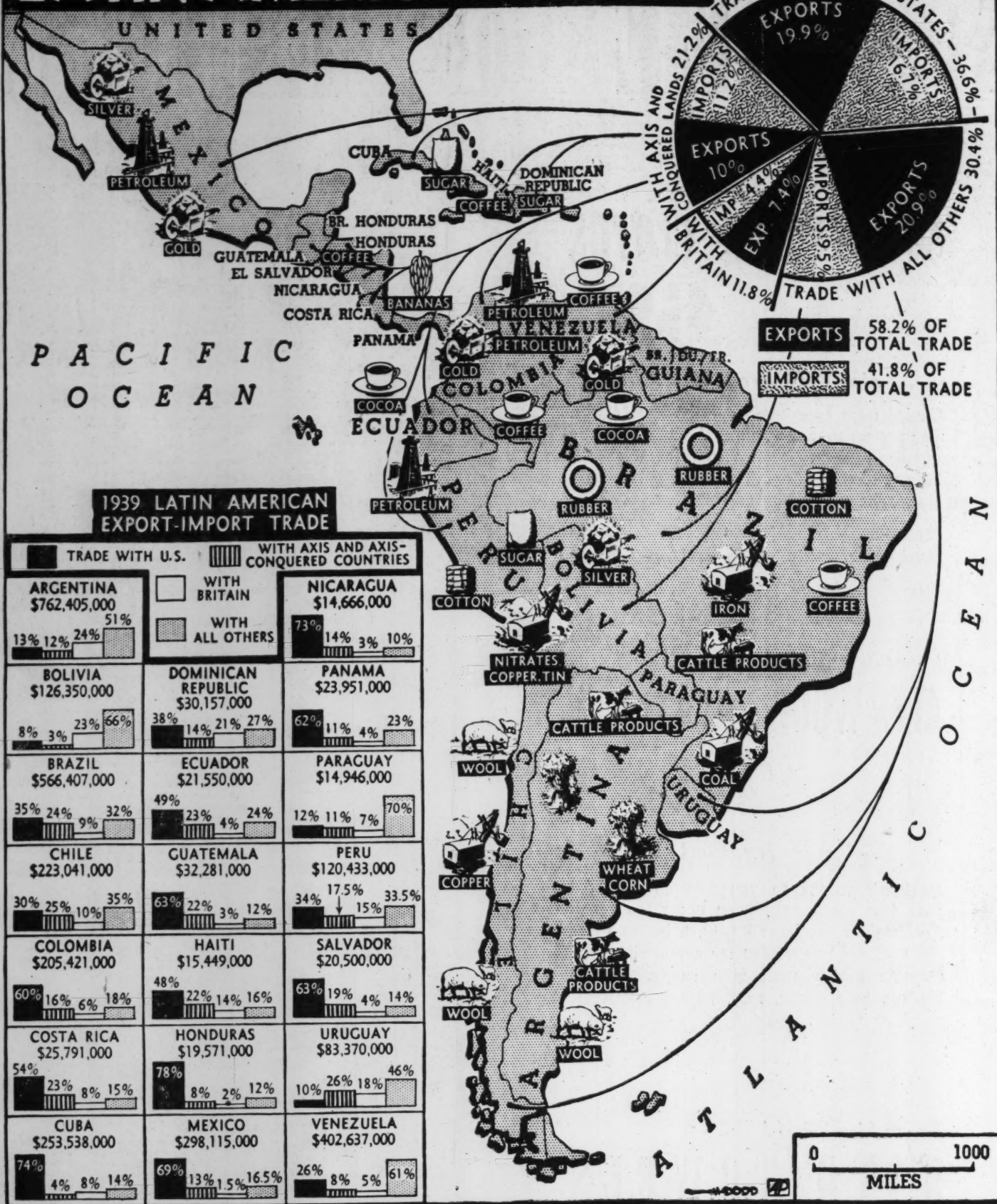
COATS WITH PLAID LININGS, 3 to 8. You'll seldom get a break like this 'til season's end! Save on these swanky silvertone pile coats with extra deep hems and outlets in sleeves and hems. Navy, brown, blue. **7.95** Reg. 9.95

Boys' Coats, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



LATIN AMERICAN TRADE



Willkie Leads In Electoral Votes-Gallup

Continued From First Page.

ern states—far more than is necessary to assure him their electoral votes.

Returns for Georgia show Roosevelt leading by a vote of 85 per cent to 15 per cent.

The Institute's question—put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 states—asked: "If the presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Franklin Roosevelt?" The replies of those with definite choices at the present time show a two-party division in the popular vote throughout the United States as follows:

Candidate	Percentage
Roosevelt	51%
Willkie	49%

Where the two candidates will stand next November, or even a month from now, depends on a multitude of factors. It is still three months until election day, and the country has yet to hear the pros and cons of campaign argument. Much may depend on the course of events abroad. And, finally, the survey shows that about one voter in eight (13%) has made no definite choice between Roosevelt and Willkie as yet.

Four salient facts about United States political sentiment, as of today, are indicated by the survey.

1. The Republican party, with Wendell Willkie and Senator McNary, is in the lead today in 24 states, as compared with the two states the G. O. P. carried in 1936. Republican gains have ranged from 1 percentage point in South Carolina—most Democratic state in the union—to 22 points in Oregon, home state of Senator McNary. Whereas President Roosevelt received 62 1-2 per cent of the major party vote in the 1936 election, returns from the Institute give the President only 51 per cent—or a decline of 11 1-2 points.

2. Plotted on a map of the United States, Republican territory now extends in a virtually solid band from New England to the Pacific northwest. Despite the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, of Iowa, as the Democratic candidate for vice president, the Institute survey shows the G. O. P. leading in every one of the middle western farm states except Missouri.

3. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt is still well out in front in the entire "solid south," and this despite the reported disaffection of some southern Democrats over the third term. Wendell Willkie has announced that he will campaign in the traditionally Democratic south in an effort to win one or more states, but in the Institute survey thus far the 13 southern states average 72 to 28 for Roosevelt.

4. And, finally, the Republican lead in several states—Notably Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Connecticut and Rhode Island—is so slim that a shift of slightly more than 1 per cent in these states would tip a majority of electoral votes to the New Deal.

Institute surveys conducted state-by-state immediately after the party conventions in 1936 showed that Landon took an early lead over Roosevelt (in electoral votes) in the first month of the campaign, only to fall behind in September. The first Institute survey in that campaign, published July 12, 1936, found Landon ahead in 21 states with a total of 272 electoral votes. The state-by-state picture was much the same as it is today.

It must be emphasized that the course of political sentiment in the next few months may be strongly influenced by events abroad. In the past, President Roosevelt's popularity has risen with the intensifying of Europe's crises. This was dramatically revealed this spring when Democratic party strength rose from 54 per cent to 58 per cent between mid-April and mid-June, while Adolf Hitler was carrying the blitzkrieg into Holland, Belgium and France. The current gains of the Republicans coincide with a relative slackening of the European conflict, as well as with the nomination of Willkie.

C. M. T. C. Trainees To Break Camp

Final preparations for breaking camp were undertaken yesterday by business and professional men at the special Citizens' Military Training Camp as Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, camp commander, placed a final stamp of approval on the completed schedule.

De-processing of the 144 trainees will be completed tomorrow and the remaining contingent of officers and men will be off early Tuesday morning for their homes.

A strenuous schedule of training in military was completed Friday, when a formal parade was held on the post parade ground and awards were given to the six outstanding trainees.

Colonel Jones said the entire schedule had been carried out successfully, and that he felt its worth would be proved in the future.

Neglected Acid Stomach May Cause Ulcers

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Try a 25c box of Udgas for relief of ulcer and stomach pain, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgas Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Gallup's Lineup of 48 States As Presidential Race Starts

States Leaning Democratic—24

Electoral Votes	State	Roosevelt %	Willkie %	Points of Change in Dem. Vote Since '36
8	South Carolina	88	2	-1
9	Mississippi	85	5	-2
12	Georgia	85	15	-2
11	Alabama	85	15	-2
23	Texas	85	15	-3
10	Louisiana	82	18	-7
9	Arkansas	78	22	-4
7	Florida	74	26	-2
13	North Carolina	69	31	-5
11	Virginia	68	32	-10
3	Arizona	66	34	-3
11	Tennessee	65	35	-7
3	Oklahoma	61	39	-6
3	Nevada	59	41	-14
11	Kentucky	56	44	-3
4	Utah	56	44	-14
22	California	54	46	-10
8	Maryland	53	47	-10
8	West Virginia	53	47	-19
4	Montana	52	48	-4
3	Delaware	52	48	-4
3	New Mexico	52	48	-11
8	Washington	52	48	-17
15	Missouri	51	49	-10

States Leaning Republican—24

Electoral Votes	State	Willkie %	Roosevelt %	Points of Change in Dem. Vote Since '36
5	Maine	65	35	-8
4	South Dakota	59	41	-16
3	Vermont	59	41	-10
4	New Hampshire	59	41	-13
11	Iowa	57	43	-13
7	Nebraska	56	44	-14
9	Kansas	56	44	-10
14	Indiana	55	45	-13
17	Massachusetts	54	46	-9
16	New Jersey	53	47	-12
29	Illinois	53	47	-14
26	Ohio	53	47	-15
5	Colorado	53	47	-22
6	Oregon	53	47	-12
37	New York	52	48	-10
26	Pennsylvania	52	48	-11
19	Michigan	52	48	-18
4	Idaho	52	48	-19
12	Wisconsin	51	49	-18
11	Minnesota	51	49	-20
4	North Dakota	51	49	-13
3	Wyoming	51	49	-9
8	Connecticut	51	49	-9
4	Rhode Island	51	49	-8

Editor's Note: The reader should remember that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 election predictions made by the Institute since 1936 the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error due to size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent. In interpreting the above percentages for any particular state, these limitations should be borne in mind.

Traffic Fatalities Reduced in July

Public Safety Commissioner L. Sullivan yesterday reported that July, "Traffic Safety Month" in Georgia, showed a "substantial reduction" in fatalities from July, 1939.

Thirty-five deaths were reported for the month, just half the 1939 month, Sullivan said, but added that "previous experience has taught us that we can expect 10 or 12 more deaths than are reported at the end of the month."

"Even if 10 or 12 more are reported there still will be a substantial reduction over July, 1939."

DO YOU KNOW that on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution, a man is advertising who wants to lay your new cement walk or do any kind of concrete work?

Arctic workers now have moves.

No television necessary—Constitution want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

Editor's Note: The reader should remember that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 election predictions made by the Institute since 1936 the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error due to size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent. In interpreting the above percentages for any particular state, these limitations should be borne in mind.

Probe Sought In Alleged Sale Of Gold Stocks

Wilson Asks If Blue Sky Laws Have Been Violated.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson yesterday requested a Fulton county grand jury investigation of Major Graham C. Dugas and his reported sales of John C. Calhoun mine stock, but Solicitor General John A. Boykin answered that "at the present time the grand jury has nothing upon which to proceed."

Dugas reported last fall he had struck gold in the abandoned Calhoun mine at Dahlonega, which State Geologist Garland Peyton said would yield \$60,000 a ton.

Wilson wrote Boykin that stock in the mine had been sold to E. P. Burrus and George Harvey, of Atlanta, and asked the solicitor to determine if the state's blue sky laws regulating sale of stocks and securities had been violated.

The solicitor replied no evidence was presented that would warrant an investigation by the grand jury and requested Wilson to supply him with any information he might have tending to support a charge of violation of the blue sky laws.

It was understood that Boykin will probe the alleged sales to Burrus and Harvey to determine if they were made in Fulton county or at Gainesville, headquarters of Dugas' mine company, and if the sales were personal transactions. The blue sky law does not cover personal transfers of stocks.

The state law prohibits the sale of stock not listed with the secretary of state by companies and their officials, but does not affect the sale of personally owned stock.

Attorneys from Burrus and Harvey relating that they purchased stock in the mine from Dugas were reported to be in Boykin's possession. The amount of the sales was understood to be about \$8,000.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Glasses That Look Good L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

Trade Question Worries U. S., Latin Countries

21 Nations Compete With Each Other for Foreign Markets.

By The Associated Press.

Trade, life blood of nations, was a paramount topic at the Latin American conference at Havana. It will be the main thing on the minds of many North and South American statesmen from here on out.

The \$3,000,000,000 Latin-American trade problem has just about as many facets as a diamond, is just as hard.

Some angles:

1. Latin-America has a primary economy and therefore must sell the produce of her farms, forests and mines for the money to buy manufactured goods she does not produce.

2. A fat slice of her profitable export business went to Europe—so large a slice that loss of the market would disorganize Latin-American economy.

3. Hitler holds Europe and Britain is blockading it.

4. After the war, what?

A prime obstacle to a united policy is the fact that all 21 nations compete with each other for markets. They are, so to speak, salesmen for rival firms, and are mutually suspicious of one another.

Complicating the situation more is the common knowledge that the United States, capable of supplying many of the manufactured goods South America needs, cannot take all of South America's agricultural products. The United States also produces an oversupply.

Conferees at Havana discussed a giant trade cartel, backed by \$500,000,000 in United States funds, to pool and manage trade of the Americas.

Collins Will Attend Washington Parley

State School Superintendent M. D. Collins, president of the National Association of State Superintendents of Schools, yesterday was called to a conference opening Friday in Washington, to plan co-ordination of educational phases of the national defense program.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration and similar agencies will be made important factors in training American youth for vocational trades and other noncombat activities, under federal plans. A broader educational setup, to include plans for peacetime as well as wartime occupational training, also is expected to be developed at the conference.

He will remain in Washington for two days during the defense conference. Dr. Collins recently was qualified for re-election by a group of 35 Georgia educators, headed by Dr. Willis Sutton, Atlanta school superintendent, Superintendent J. E. Parks of the Cartersville schools, and Superintendent W. J. Andrews of the Stephens county schools.

FSA Borrowers Raise More Food

Improved methods of farming by Farm Security Administration borrowers in Fulton county were cited yesterday by A. P. Jones, county supervisor for the agency, and Miss Frances L. Moore, home management supervisor.

Special emphasis, Jones said, has been given to the production of food for home consumption, feed for livestock and crop diversification, and soil conservation practices.

"Farmers who come to us for rehabilitation loans are realizing that production of their own feed and food is an important factor in farm operation," Jones said.

Fulton county farmers are also taking up bookkeeping, according to Miss Moore, with profitable results.

Jaycees Teach Class How To Look for Jobs

'Personal Development Group' Meets at Georgia Evening School.

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce is teaching the technique of employment.

According to an announcement made by the Jaycees, a "Personal Development Group" meets each Thursday night at the University of Georgia Evening School.

At each session a member of the Junior Chamber acts as chairman and an outstanding business man—often a successful personnel director—conducts an interview for an imaginary job.

"Before the actual interview takes place," the announcement states, "there is a general discussion between the audience and the speaker. This discussion and the actual interview are so conducted as to make them interesting and educational to all in the audience, regardless of whether employed, executive or clerk."

The announcement further stated: "It is a well-known fact among business men that there are hundreds of men in Atlanta who are not just sure of themselves as far as their future is concerned. There is the capable unemployed man who is undecided as to just what field of business he should attempt to enter. Undecided because he does not know the kind of work he is best suited for; undecided just how to go about finding out in what direction he should go. There is the employed man who is probably not realizing the full benefit of his ability on account of not being adjusted or suitable to his line of endeavor."

"It is the aim of 'Personal Development' to lend a helping hand to those who are capable, both employed and unemployed, so that they may better know their capabilities and short comings. It is not the aim of this group to obtain employment for any one. Neither is it the aim to instill too much of an idealistic hope into the mind of the average employee and thereby make him unhappy."

"The chief purpose of the entire program is to attempt to show the unemployed who take advantage of the programs how they may go about looking for a suitable business connection rather than just go around 'looking for a job' to make available to the employed man who seeks personal development information and reasoning as to just how he may accomplish this very thing; and, by so doing, make himself a better employee, both from the standpoint of his personal gain and for his employer."

Your ad to rent your place while away this summer is an inexpensive rent ad in the rent columns of The Constitution.

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.

Yes, sir, "we've got something here!" We suggest you sell your Ad columns of The Constitution Want Ads for cash to buy NEW.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

Monday Special

620 PAIRS WOMEN'S

Reg. \$2 to \$3

Summer SHOES

2 PAIRS for \$1

• Pumps • Straps • Oxfords

• Whites • Blues • Multi-Colors • Tans • Wine • Combinations

All Sizes in the Lot

KESSLER'S

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY TO BUY GLASSES

50¢

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. OPTICAL COMPANY

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER MA. 7398

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY TO BUY GLASSES

50¢

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. OPTICAL COMPANY

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER MA. 7398

Your ad to rent your place while away this summer is an inexpensive rent ad in the rent columns of The Constitution.

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.

MERCHANTS of the SOUTHEAST . . . You're Invited to Attend

Fashion and Market Week

August 5 to 10—1940

Atlanta is your logical market—here you'll find unlimited choice of smartest fashions, and merchandise of every category. You're cordially invited to visit the Atlanta market this week, and get better acquainted with the many advantages offered to Southern buyers.

★ YOUR HOSTS ★

C. E. Allen Co.	Cowan-Boise Co.
Aycock-Robinson-Purcell Co.	Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
Fashion Garment Co.	Key Garment Co.
Harper Hat Manufacturing Co.	M. Kutz Co.
Majestic Mfg. Co., Inc.	National Coat & Dress Co.
New York Stock House	E. R. Partridge, Inc.
Ernest L. Rhodes	Melvin S. Ross
H. Mendel & Co.	Meyer Dress Co.
Shirley Cloak & Suit Co.	Royal Millinery Co.
Southern Products Co.	Southern Garment Co.
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce	National Paper Co.
Credit Clearing House	Dun & Bradstreet

ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS and DISTRIBUTORS' ASSOCIATION



SEARS \$50 WEEK

IN AUGUST FURNITURE & RUG SALE

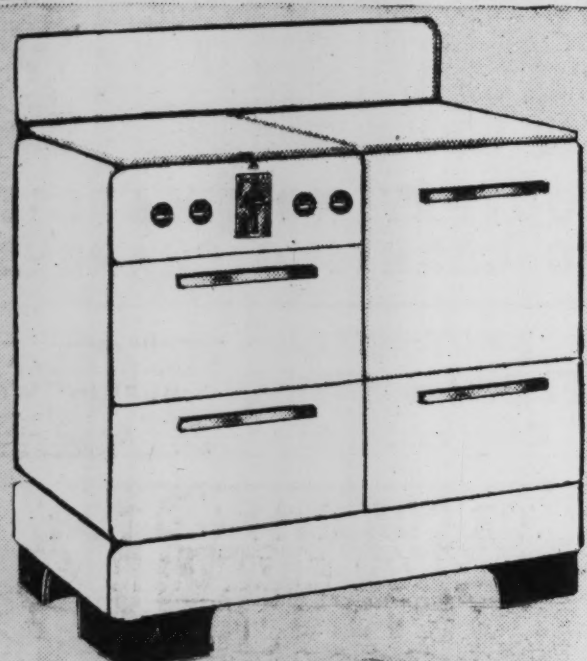
Regular \$34.50 and \$37.50 Axminster
RUGS Reduced
2 for \$50

Full 9x12 Ft. Size

• We could go on for hours talking about the quality of these rugs . . . but you'd better see them . . . and see for yourself! Woven closely and firmly of fine all-wool to live a lengthy life of beauty . . . even under excessive wear! Excellent selection of texture, leaf-on-leaf, moderne and floral patterns in rust, burgundy, green, blue, beige and brown. They're lovely!



Use SEARS EASY TERMS
\$5 Down . . . \$5 Monthly
On Any Item on This Page



Regular \$59.95 Prosperity
GAS RANGE

• It's more than a \$9.95 saving . . . for this identical range in other stores would be at least \$70! Fully equipped with genuine Robertshaw oven heat control, large fully insulated 18-inch oven, pull-out porcelain-lined broiler with porcelain pans, and with two spacious utility drawers.

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

MERCHANDISE Stored
Until Sept. 1st. FREE OF CHARGE



Regular \$56.95

60-IN. SINK
With Twin Drain Boards
And Spacious Cabinet

• Now you can have the sink you've always wanted! Full 60-in. With twin drainboards, and really huge undercabinet! And mind you . . . it's acid-resisting porcelain enamel over cast iron! New type mixing faucet and all fittings in chromium over copper.

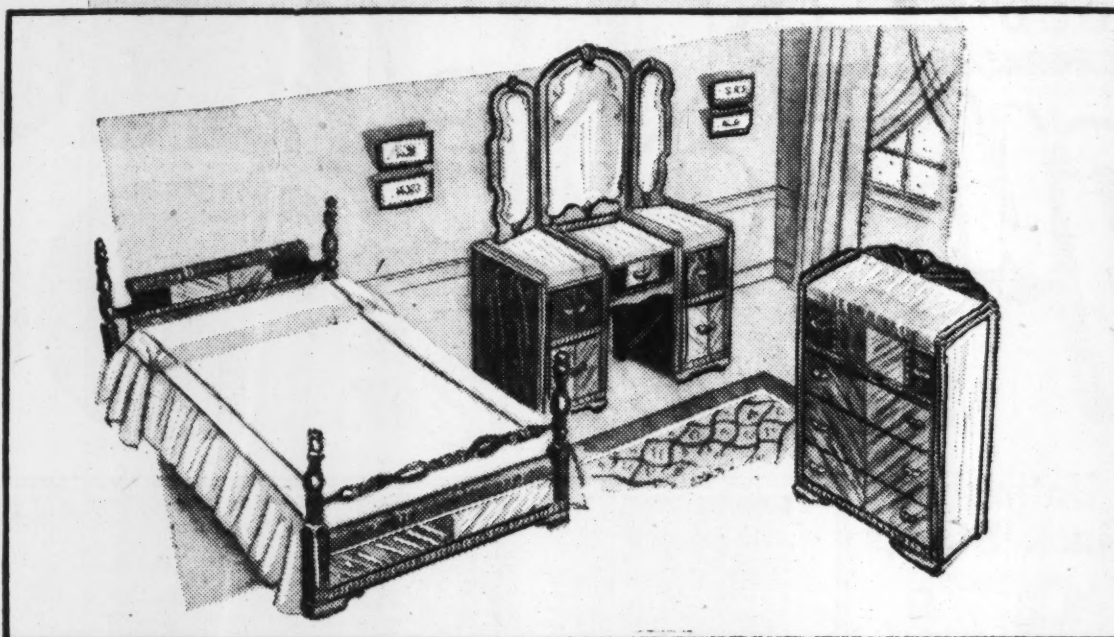
\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

ORDER BY MAIL

Send Mail Orders to Dept. 1005, Atlanta,

★★ Starred Items Available Also at BUCKHEAD and Gordon St. Stores

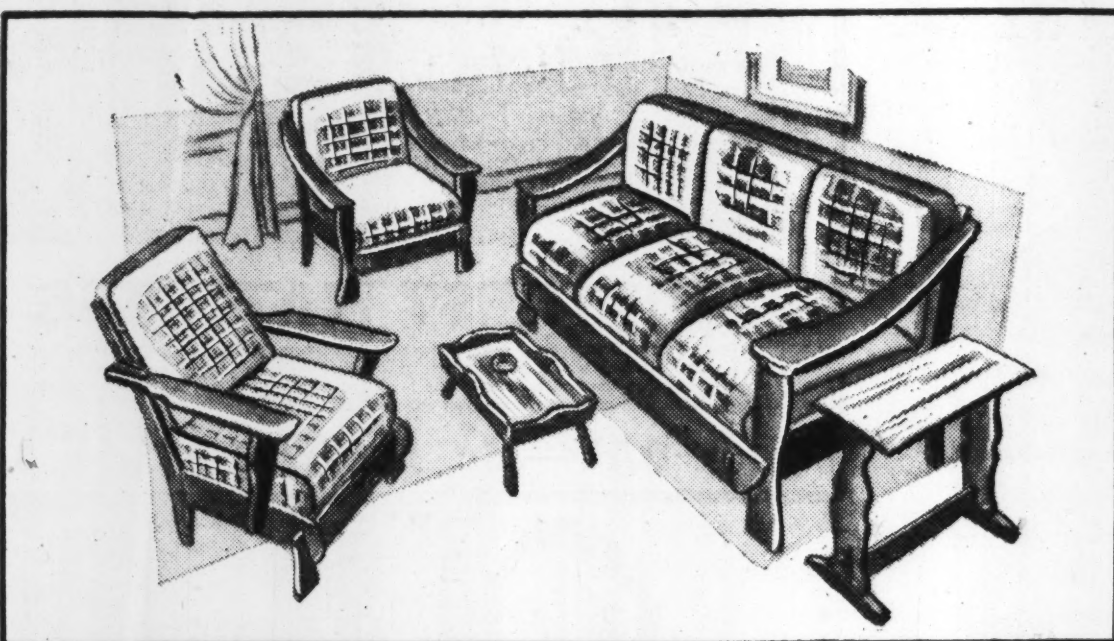


REGULAR \$89.95 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

• An exceptionally massive suite . . . at an exceptionally massive saving! Note the large, oversize posts on the bed . . . the large, roomy chest . . . the rich overlays and the perfectly matched walnut veneers . . . Is it worth shouting about? Full double bed, the chest and lovely triple-mirror vanity.

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

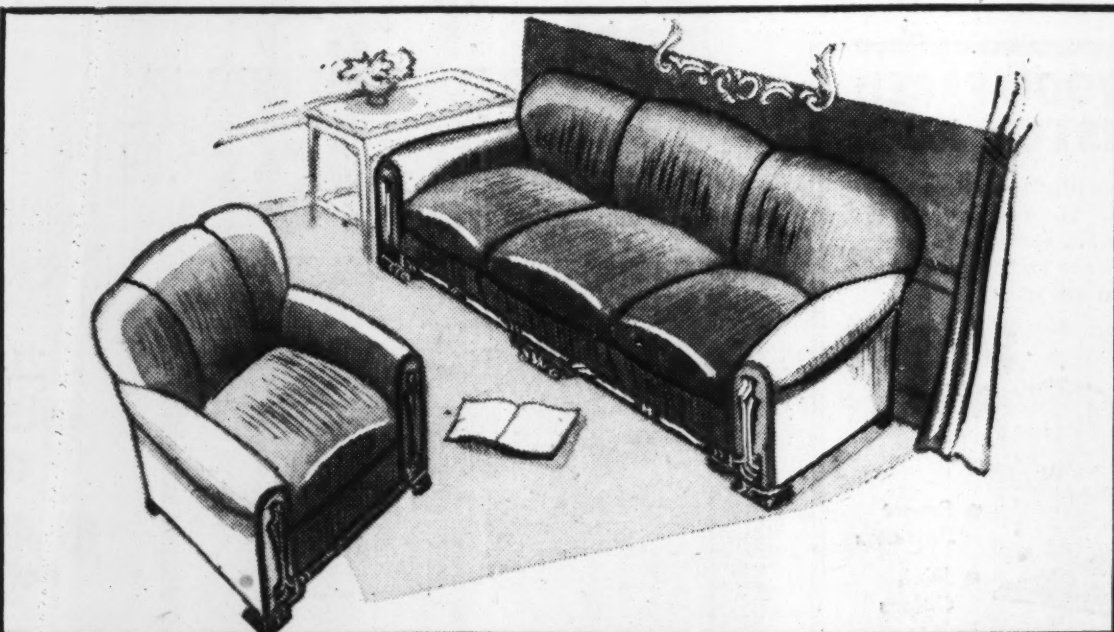


SIX-PIECE MAPLE SUITE WORTH \$79.95

• Really a complete living room . . . all for only \$50! Full-size divan, a big roomy lounge chair, a reclining chair, large ottoman, end table and a coffee table! Also we might add, it's built throughout of SOLID maple! And the upholstery . . . ah, there's another mark of quality. Honorbill.

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)



\$79.95 MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM

• Without exaggeration, we've never seen a suite of this quality for less than \$79.95! Please remember this, the pieces aren't the usual "dinkies"! Massively styled throughout! Too, the coverings are of genuine mohair frieze—not a light tapestry! Excellently tailored with reversible cushions.

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

Our Regular \$59.95
SILVERTONE



New 11-Tube Console

Reduced for One Week

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

• Fifty dollars . . . why, this big Silvertone should be priced at least \$79.95! Fully equipped with five bands, 11 tubes (two are double duty), huge 12-inch speaker, eight push buttons . . . all housed in a magnificent butt-walnut veneered cabinet in the very newest design. See and hear it tomorrow . . . and you'll view a new source of year-round pleasure and entertainment . . . and at a most handsome saving!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

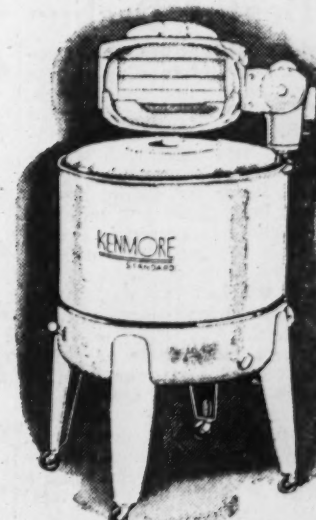
KENMORE Electric

With Electric
Drain Pump

AND YEAR'S
SUPPLY LUX

\$50

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)



• A new low price . . . on a washer that's famous for speed and safety! The new Kenmore with such features as aluminum safety wringer, snow white tub, safety dry-feed rest, bar-type release and 2-inch squeeze-dry rollers. Convenient hand-high clutch. Scaled mechanism.

Sears Main Floor. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE. Starred Items Also BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

Cully A. Cobb To Preside at DeKalb Parley

Better Co-operation Between Businessmen and Farmers Is Sought.

Cully A. Cobb, former director of the southern division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, yesterday was selected to preside at the DeKalb county farm and city meeting at Buena Vista lake Wednesday afternoon.

"The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate a better spirit of co-operation among our businessmen and farmers," said Candler Miller, assistant county administrator. "The farmers are asking the businessmen to be prepared to ask questions about farming conditions."

The county administrative assistant and county agent have contacted a number of business leaders and figures on the business conditions of DeKalb county will be presented to the group at Wednesday's meeting.

Mr. Miller said the site of the meeting may be reached as follows:

Going from Decatur—Candler street south to Candler road, turn right on Glenwood road at the old WSB tower, proceed to Quillian street.

Welfare Group To Give Exams For 800 Jobs

Applications Must Be Submitted On or Before September 4.

Applications to take competitive examinations for approximately 800 jobs in the State Department of Public Welfare must be submitted on or before September 4, S. E. Hamrick, supervisor of examinations, announced yesterday.

Several general administrative positions and numerous professional jobs in the public assistance department are to be filled, Hamrick said. There also will be open to competition jobs in finance and accounting, statistics, clerical and stenographic work.

Hamrick said examinations will be held at conveniently located centers in the state. He added the purpose of the examination program is to select employees according to merit and fitness as ascertained by examination. Once a person has attained status under the merit system he may not be dismissed except for cause after a hearing.

Any citizen of Georgia may take examinations for one or more jobs he feels qualified to hold. Application blanks may be obtained through the supervisor of examinations, 33 Hunter street, S. W. Specifically, application may be made for the following:

Assistant director of public welfare, personnel officer, administrative aide, informational representative, chief of institutions, chief of commodity distribution, chief of public assistance, county director, supervisor of field representative, field representative, principal, senior and junior public welfare supervisors, supervisor of CCC selection, family economics consultant, public welfare workers, chief of accounts and finance, principal accountants, accountants, principal, senior and junior accounting clerks, field auditor, chief of research and statistics, supervisor of statistical reporting, junior, social statistician, statistical clerk, chief, principal, senior and junior clerks, principal, senior and junior stenographers, typists, addressograph, graphotype, calculating machine and telephone operators.

24 Rural Youths Get Scholarships

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Dean Paul W. Chapman announced today that 24 rural Georgia high school graduates have been awarded \$100 scholarships to the University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

The winners were selected from applicants to the self-help committee of the college.

Those receiving awards included:

James Marion Dennis Jr., Augusta; Willard P. Carson, Dalton; Addison Way Barnes, Coolidge; Frank Denham, Easton; Frank M. Fountain Jr., McIntosh; John Paul Jones, Eastman; Gilbert Woodward, Stillson; Ellis Kitchens Jr., Macon; Henry G. Dickson, Culverton; Clifford Martin, Stillson; Edward L. McConnell, Demorest; Dempsey Leach, Conyers; Eugene Reese, Jakin; Robert Joiner, Stuckey; Roland Roberts, Gray; Charles McGee, Sparta; Bob Robinson, Aiken; W. White Jr., Blakely; Odell Seymour, Danielville; Rush Dye, Middleton; Milton Thornton, College Park; Edwin Bracker, Colutta; Noel Simpson, Milledgeville; and Mark Rexford, Woodville.

Maternal, Infant Deaths Decline

Pointing out that the cost of reproduction in terms of life loss continues to decline in Georgia, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, in a statement yesterday said "inasmuch as the expenditure of funds for public health purposes, both direct and indirect, has materially increased in recent years, it is particularly gratifying to note one more outstanding example of the fact that anticipated returns on the investment are being realized."

Although more cases of childbirth occurred last year than in 1938, the immediate sacrifice of mothers and babies was 225 lives less. An increase of more than 600 livebirths was accompanied by 65 fewer maternal deaths and a reduction of 160 in the year's total of stillbirths.

Maternal mortality has steadily declined in Georgia, almost without interruption, over the past 10 years, said the health director. The 1939 rate represents the new low of 5.5 deaths per 1,000 livebirths. That there is still room for improvement may be seen by comparison with the latest available national maternal death rate of 4.4 for 1938.



PRESIDES—Cully A. Cobb, former AAA official, has been selected to preside at a DeKalb county farm meeting.

Georgia Banks Show Increase Of \$19,000,000

Rise Largely Due to More Deposits, Acting Superintendent Reports.

Total resources and liabilities of Georgia's 233 banks and eight branches for the year ended June 29 showed an increase of \$19,798,592 over the previous year, C. B. Golsan, acting superintendent of banks, reported yesterday.

This increase, Golsan said, was due largely to an increase in deposits. The total deposits for last year were \$165,341,456 as compared with \$146,257,931 a year ago.

Cash items of the banks totaled \$65,467,872.63, or about three times the legal cash requirements. The number of banks showed an increase of one over the previous year.

You are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.



NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF Donald E. Clark, of the Division of Operation, regional office, of the United States Forest Service, Atlanta, has been promoted to assistant chief of the division with headquarters in Washington.

Forest Service Elevates Clark To Capital Post

Atlanta Official Named Assistant Chief of Operation Division.

Promotion of Donald E. Clark from the division of operation, regional office, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, to assistant chief, division of operation in the Washington office of the forest service, was announced here yesterday by Joseph C. Kircher, southern regional forester. Clark will take over his new duties August 5.

In commenting on this change of assignment, Kircher said: "The transfer of Clark is a distinct loss to the southern region, where he has established a record of outstanding excellence in his field of work. It is in recognition of this fine record that he is being advanced to a position of greater responsibility in a field of broader activity."

Clark, who entered the forest service in 1924, after receiving his degree in forestry from Michigan State College, came to the south-

ern region July 1, 1934, as supervisor of the Cherokee national forest. At that time a large part of the Cherokee national forest was located in Georgia, as this was prior to the realignment of the boundaries of the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests and the establishment of Georgia's own Chattahoochee national forest.

Clark contributed greatly to the efficient reorganization and set-up when the national forests were realigned according to state boundaries. He continued as supervisor of the Cherokee national forest until December 1, 1936, when he was promoted to his present position in the Atlanta office of the United States Forest Service.

PLANE EVERY 40 MINUTES.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 3.—(UP)—An aircraft company here already is turning out planes on a mass production basis sought under the defense program. Three shirts are employed at the Piper Aircraft Corp., and a small plane is completed every 40 minutes.

TROLLEY HITS MOTORMAN.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Street car motorman Joseph J. Casey was hospitalized with injuries suffered when he alighted to adjust a hand switch and was struck by his own car that rolled ahead on the tracks.

Way Simplified For Women To Get Citizenship

Two Requirements for Americans Who Wed Foreigners.

American women who took foreign husbands before July, 1922, can now get their citizenship back by proving they have resided continuously in this country since that time and reaffirming their oath of allegiance before a United States judge, the clerk's office of United States district court announced yesterday.

It was explained that congress approved a measure July 2 eliminating red tape and time that had previously been necessary for the restoration of citizenship. Since 1922 the status of an American who married a foreigner has not been changed.

The clerk's office also reported that the rush for citizenship that followed the cracking of the Maginot Line and a "Fifth Column" hunt has slackened during the last month. In May and June ap-

proximately 1,800 applications for naturalization papers were filed in the office here. The July total was less than 150.

ANNOYANCE TO PROFIT. ASHLAND, Maine, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Farmer William Kinney has made an annoyance into an excellent paying sideline. When bears began prowling about the farm, damaging crops and scaring the family, Kinney bought some traps. Thus far he has caught six bears, shot another and collected a state bounty totaling \$140.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes, sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.

High's WA 8681

CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

NOTHING DOWN!

RHODES-WOOD'S August Sale

Easy Terms

Unfinished Book Stands
97¢
Real bargain! 36 inches high, 20 1/2 inches wide, and 7 1/2 inches deep! Four shelves! Ready to be painted!

Cash and Carry

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS \$39.50
Your mattress can be your most important investment in comfort, because you spend 1/3 of your life in bed! That's why a really fine mattress is so essential... why you can't afford to buy less than the best mattress! The luxurious NEW Beautyrest is GUARANTEED for 10 years, which means that it costs you only one cent a night!

5c A DAY—35c A WEEK—\$1.50 A MONTH

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

3-POT METAL FLOWER STAND 79¢
Cash and Carry

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Twelve Beautiful Patterns From Which To Choose!

Full 2 1/2 Yards Long!

REG. \$12 to \$15 DRAPERIES \$8.95
A Sale of Draperies to shatter all records! Full-width, lined Draperies of Ruffone—a heavy, fine quality new fabric—in 12 beautiful patterns on your choice of color backgrounds!

\$8.95 Per Pair

NOTHING DOWN—50c WEEKLY

3-PIECE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION GROUP
The new 1941 ADMIRAL TABLE MODEL is a COMBINATION 5-tube RADIO and PHONOGRAPH that plays 10-inch and 12-inch records... EXACTLY AS PICTURED! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR and a RADIO TABLE!

\$49.50
Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

6-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP
With Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress
Actually... a Bedroom Suite (PANEL BED, VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, and VANITY BENCH) in 5-ply Mahogany veneers... with a BOX SPRING and an INNERSPRING MATTRESS included!

\$98.50
Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

9x12 WOOL-FACED AXMINSTER RUGS
Prepare for a delightful surprise when you see these rugs! You'll be amazed at their deep, soft pile... handsome patterns... rich, glowing color backgrounds! Exceptional values at the price!

\$39.50
Smart Patterns
Rich Colors

Nothing Down—75c Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

21-PIECE GAS RANGE GROUP
\$49.50
Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

Think of getting 21 useful pieces for your kitchen... for a price you'd expect to pay for the range alone! Besides the TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, as pictured, we also include a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG and a 19-PIECE SET of ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

PERIOD SOFAS \$59.50
You can build your entire living room around one of these beautiful Period Sofas! Duncan Phyfe... Lawson... Chippendale... Solid Mahogany exposed frames! An assortment of covers for your selection!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

DAVISON'S AUGUST Homefurnishings Sale

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SUPER HARD-TWIST BROADLOOM — 3.98

Every yard first quality. Usually would be 6.25

Shop the town, and you'll come back to Davison's for this unbeatable value. In quality and price it's one of the most remarkable offerings we've ever made of super-hard-twisted broadloom, the kind with the smart, pebbly finish — the kind that hardly shows footmarks — the kind that homemakers know make

their floors luxuriously beautiful in room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting. And, mind you, even at this low price, you have no scanty selection — but beautiful full rolls are right on the floor for you to see in usable sizes and true colors. Blue, rose, green, red. Small additional charge for binding.

Room-Size Broadloom Rugs at Tremendous Savings

SIZE	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
9x12 ft.	70.00	50.76
9x15 ft.	93.75	62.70
9x18 ft.	112.50	74.64
12x15 ft.	125.00	83.60
12x18 ft.	150.00	99.52
12x21 ft.	175.00	115.44

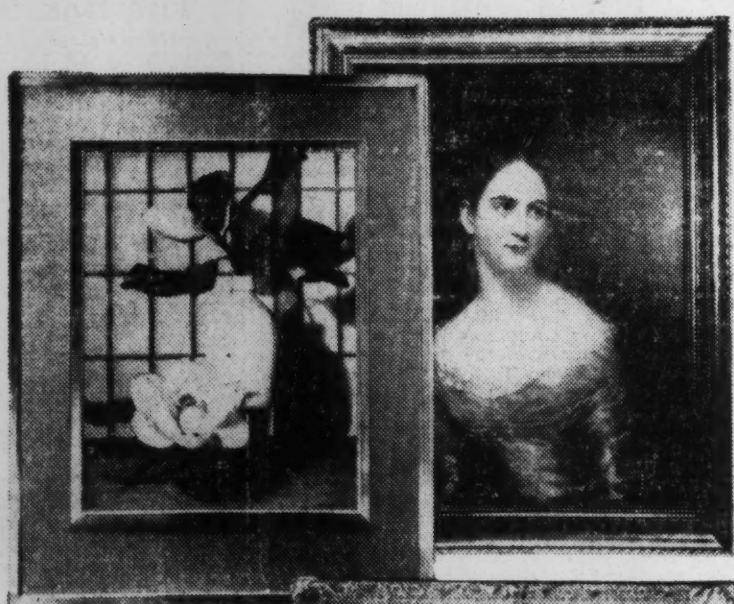
Limited Quantity From Regular Stock, Not a Close-Out, 9 and 12-Ft. Widths

32-OZ. WAFFLE RUG PADS

54c sq. yd.

Rugs, Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor

Our Decorating Services Are Yours Without Charge

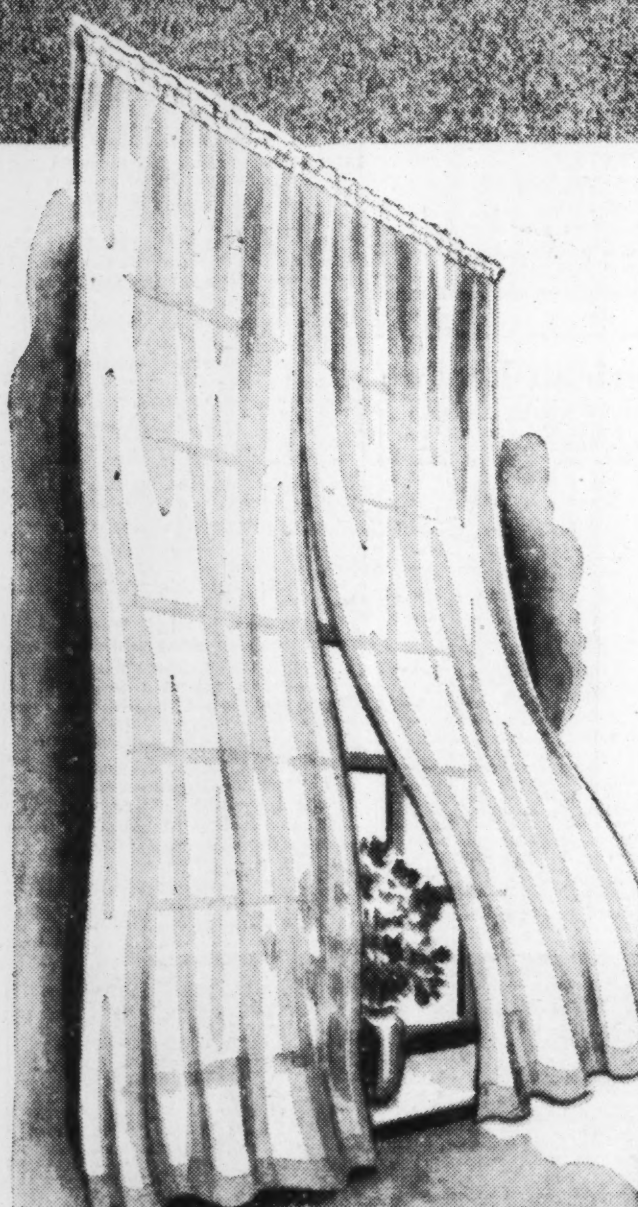


SALE FAMOUS SUBJECTS

Imported portraits, hunt subjects, landscapes, hand engraved and colored French subjects, and floral subjects are included in this sale. There are only one of some subjects, come early.

	Reg.	Sale
PORTRAITS (Imported)	22.50 to 35.00	15.00 to 23.50
HUNT SUBJECTS by Bennet	18.98 to 23.50	14.50 to 18.80
LANDSCAPES	10.00 to 22.50	7.50 to 15.00
FRENCH SUBJECTS	15.00 to 35.00	10.00 to 25.00
FLORAL SUBJECTS	8.98 to 25.00	5.00 to 16.50

Picture and Picture Framing, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

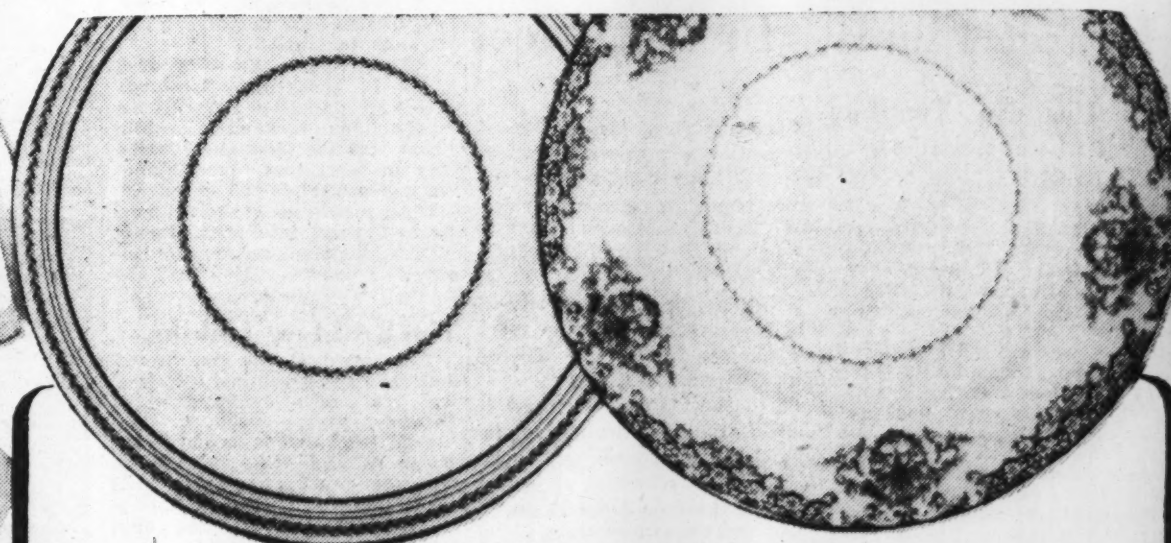
WASHABLE RAYON MARQUINETTE CURTAINS

Tailored in 5 lengths to fit all your windows

54-in.	Reg. 2.19	1.57
63-in.	Reg. 2.39	1.67
72-in.	Reg. 2.79	1.77
81-in.	Reg. 2.89	1.87
90-in.	Reg. 2.98	1.97

Sheer, lustrous marquette curtains with a permanent finish that banishes all your worries about their keeping their original beauty after every tubbing—pre-shrunk, too, that they never lose their "good-hanging" qualities. Hemmed, headed and ready-to-hang sizes for all your windows. Each side 44 in. across.

Curtains, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor



2 Open Stock
Patterns in

IMPORTED NORITAKE CHINA

CALIBAN—54-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
—You'll take pride in using this china for "company best," yet at this price it's no luxury for everyday dining. Clear and translucent, with rich, brown laurel wreath and gold bands.

ROSEBUD—54-PC. SERVICE for 8—
Priced low enough for day-in-day-out dining on beautiful china! Floral design with narrow maroon band and wide ivory shoulder distinguishes this set any family would enjoy using.

24.95
reg. 35.80
to 45.00

China, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

Crackers Pound Two Birmingham Hurlers for 12-3 Victory



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Money Mute Yes, sir, that Earl Mann's a resourceful fellow. For months Mann attempted to buy a pitcher and an outfielder. But his money was no good. Nobody would sell the right men.

And so, when it became absolutely necessary that the Crackers do something before the August 1 deadline, Mann's resourcefulness came to the front.

He "borrowed" a pitcher and worked a deal for an outfielder. In the latter deal, he had to use a Cracker whose name has not been divulged.

There was never a chance for the Cracker president to reach into his hip pocket.

Mr. Connie Mack was kind enough to let the Crackers have Herman Besse for the remainder of the year on option. And Toronto was willing to listen to reason, regarding Buddy Bates, when the Crackers offered the right player for full delivery.

The idea behind the story is that no matter how much cash you happen to have, there are certain times during the season when the right players can't be bought.

Now and then a fellow might be lucky and purchase a good player, but most of the time it's a question of teams needing men more than money.

So, if you should happen to think that maybe the Crackers don't want to spend money for ball players, just remember how the club was able to get Besse and Bates.

Friendship and phengaling got those two. Money was mute. . . .

Asking for It Ken Overlin is asking for it. The middleweight champion has insisted on 12 rounds for his non-title scrap with Ben Brown Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, and the demand may backfire on him.

Apparently operating on the theory that Brown may "run out of gas" and he can slip over a knockout, Overlin is overlooking the fact that Brown, once again, is in great shape.

Only once before did a fighter demand a 12-round fight of Brown. That was Babe Risko, the former middleweight champ. After they fought to a 10-round draw, Risko insisted on 12 rounds in a return fight.

Ben knocked out Risko in the ninth round.

As time draws near for the big Boys' Club program, the fight looks more and more attractive.

Convinced, after traveling many fast rounds with sparring partners, that he could go 15 rounds if necessary, Brown is ready to gamble.

You see, he's still a young man and a fine prospect. And a win over Overlin, even in a non-title fight, would earn him a title shot in New York.

Brown has no intention of boxing Overlin in their sixth fight. He's going back to the tactics used the first time they met. That was a slam-bang battle and both fighters were on the floor.

Sincerely, I believe Brown will make the best showing he's ever made in an Atlanta ring next Thursday night. He may even put the middleweight champion on the floor . . . for keeps.

Ferdinand's Corner While Florida's 'Gators practiced the "Pittsburgh" system in the spring and are to learn the Notre Dame in three weeks this fall, there's something in Coach Tom IEB's favor. . . . Most of the 'Gator players played under the Irish system in prep school. . . . Lieb and Sam McALLISTER, right-hand man, still have a tough job ahead. . . . How old is Joe LOUIS? . . . He's 27. . . . How many games has Barney DeFARGE, of the Barons, won? . . . Five, with one defeat. Coach John PATRICK, of Oglethorpe, will have the heaviest line since he has been coaching this fall. . . . He'll be his own assistant. . . . FRANK, his brother, who assisted him in the spring, will play pro ball with the Cardinals. . . . The same night Alf ANDERSON took over the batting lead of the Southern League, he helped kick away the second game of a double-header with Birmingham. . . . But he's the kind of boy who gladly would trade the lead for that ball game. . . . Herman BESSE, upon arriving to join the Crackers, said: "Naturally, I am disappointed at not staying in the big leagues. . . . But I am down here to help you if I can." . . . And he really looks like a big help. . . . It was necessary to suspend Jack SUYDAM to make room for Buddy BATES because Suydam is a class man. . . . A club may only have 10 class men on the active list. . . . Yes, Suydam is a fine fielder, but Bates is a right-handed batter and, on his record, a better fielder. . . . Say, don't think they never come back. . . . Schoolboy ROWE has won nine games for the pennant-aspiring Detroit Tigers. . . . Just two years ago the Crackers belted him twice as they defeated Beaumont in the Dixie Series.

McNeill Beats Frank Kovacs In Net Finals

Clack Tucker Wins Feature In Net Meet

Don Has No Trouble With Conqueror of Bobby Riggs.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. (P)—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, overwhelmed Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, today in the finals of the fifth annual Meadow Club tennis tournament.

Kovacs, who yesterday trounced Bobby Riggs, the national champion, never had a chance against McNeill, the clay court king. McNeill kept the pressure on all the way, frequently breaking Kovacs' burning service and scoring a steady stream of placements.

Somewhat below yesterday's form, the unranked Kovacs frequently quarreled with the bay boys and frequently delayed play. In the third set he staved off match point four times.

In the semi-final round of mixed doubles, Bobby Riggs paired with Mrs. Johnson Gensler, of Southampton, to defeat J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. William Wister, of New York, 6-4, 7-5. Their final round opponents will be Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, and Mrs. Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, who defeated Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Roger Macdins, of Washington, D. C., 6-4, 3-3.

Exhibition Match Set at Highlands

Bob Jones and Scott Hudson Jr. are scheduled to play Charlie Yates and Crawford Rainwater today at Highlands in an exhibition match for the benefit of the Hudson library here.



HOLD THAT LINE!—Okay, buddy, let's see you come through here. This, folks, is a little preview of the nucleus of the Georgia line and backfield for 1940. They were snapped Saturday as they went through a little workout on Sanford field. There's a conference rule against

players reporting before September 1, but it doesn't govern such future football aces as these. These prospects, left to right, include Jack Lampe, son of Elmer Lampe; Jack Lumpkin, son of Georgia all-Southeastern center; Bryan Whitworth, son of Line Coach "Ears"

Whitworth; Johnny Broadnax Jr., son of the former quarterback who is now business manager, and Frank Dudley Jr., whose daddy was a member of the Dream and Wonder team of 1927. Those may not be exactly football uniforms, but then, it's too hot now, you know.

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

THE MAIN INGREDIENT.

There are so many things, of which we hear, That make up life and all the best of it. But give me courage—and the lack of fear— And I'll slip you the cock-eyed rest of it. The heart to stand four-square against all fate. And I'll not ask for any running mate.

"Each man owes God a debt," I understand, And this is one bill everyone must pay. So here's the one prayer that I make offhand— "Just keep me unafraid, by night or day." As long as that, when in time's wake, My answer is, "What difference does it make?"

Fear is the cobra poison of the race. But fear of what? I ask the waiting brave. What difference does it make, in life's hot pace? With Up and Down split seconds from the grave? Why be afraid of any killing thrust? Where, by tomorrow, we will all be dust?

THE FIRST GHOST WRITER.

Who was the first ghost writer in sports? The answer may have come in the death of Peter Maher several days ago. Maher was one of the last of the old bare-fisted school, going back to the later reign of John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy. Over 40 years ago Peter Maher, as I recall the hazy details, was scheduled to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in Texas. George Ade, the famous Hoosier, happened to see the fight.

"The feature of that long ago contest," George Ade told me, "was the first appearance of John L. Sullivan as a sports scribe. John L. was hired by a Boston paper to cover the show. To be sure that Sullivan's writing technique was in line the Boston paper sent down a Harvard graduate to see that the English language survived."

"We were all interested in John L.'s first story. We expected to find a blunt, hard-boiled story of Fitz and Maher. But John L.'s ghost writer gave us a stage shock. For the Sullivan story opened something like this:

"By John L. Sullivan. 'E'en as the mantle of dewy eve settled over the silvery Rio Grande tonight—"

"That word—'E'en—by old John L. knocked us lopsided. We were dazed for a week. So was old John L. when he read it. That was the first ghost writing in sport that I recall and it was nearlinary, full of juice."

If anyone can go back more than 40 years into ghost-writing history, we'd appreciate the answer.

The Real Lew Jenkins.

The crowd at the Armstrong-Jenkins fight never had a look at the real Lew Jenkins," Fred Browning says.

Fred Browning is an old Texas friend of mine who happens to own the Jenkins contract. And Browning knows what most of it is all about. He isn't any alibi tosser or second-guesser.

"Jenkins," he said, "is without any question the hardest puncher for his weight that ever lived. But he was in neither mental nor physical condition for the Armstrong fight. There was too much family and other interference. He knew before the fight that he was not in shape to go more than a few rounds. That explains why he quit jabbing and hooking with his left after the second round to start his right-hand punching. He knew he had to win in a hurry."

"I can tell you now that it

Continued on Page 6B.

Gordon, Blum Griffin Site of State Net Meet

Are Favorites August 12; Entries Close 10th

In Southeastern

Many Players From Georgia and Neighboring States Planning To Attend; Meet Is First in Town Size of Griffin.

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 3.—Griffin will be host to the state tennis tournament, August 12-17, sponsored by the Griffin Lawn Tennis Association.

Plans have been completed to run off what is expected to be the most successful tournament held by the association, first of its kind to be held in any town in the state size of Griffin.

Players who expect to take part in the state tourney are urged to qualify for play before Saturday noon, August 10. No single entries will be accepted after that date and time. Deadline for doubles teams is 9 p. m., August 12.

Georgia Rifle Team Named By Association

The national matches will be held September 1-21. This year's team is expected to be the strongest ever to represent Georgia. Members of the team averaged "expert" over the eight tryouts, which is 15 points per man higher than the team averaged last year.

Two members of the team, Coach Ernest Sellers, of the team, and member of the Walker cup team, and Dan, also are considered likely aspirants in the play over the picturesque Columbus Country Club course.

Missing from this year's list will be Dan Kirkland, of Columbus, member of a baseball team whose schedule is at odds with dates of the southeastern amateur.

Chairman Frank Lumpkin Jr., of the tournament committee, said today entries have been listed from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. Teams are expected to be entered by numerous cities in the southeast. Strong contingents are looked for from Valdosta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and Opelika, Ala.

Qualifying rounds will be played Friday, with match play scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Captain John Norman, Macon; Sellers, Atlanta; Arthur Ferguson, Macon; Rufus Evans, Macon; Lloyd Cummings, Columbus; George Cook, Atlanta; Oliver Nikula, Macon; Chester Brushwood, Savannah; Miller Gowen, Atlanta; Luther Gowen, Atlanta; Russell Vibberts, Atlanta; Peter Consos, Savannah; James Donovan, Savannah; James Holmes, Atlanta; Joseph Felker, Decatur; Thomas Riley, Macon.

Team members and alternates are:

Player-Pos. ab. r. h. tb. hr. rbi. pct. Anderson, ss 285 79 144 191 9 37 365. Mailho, cf 382 103 142 220 10 36 362. Marshall, cf 247 53 114 182 12 38 329. Hill, 3b 175 29 54 68 2 26 319. Poinexter, p 20 6 10 0 0 0 280. Hefner, 1b 301 51 127 139 8 24 300. Hefner, 2b 285 77 111 158 9 49 288. Suydam, cf 276 38 76 108 7 40 275. Richards, cf 287 41 78 108 3 38 272. Kercheval, 2b 38 1 4 0 0 0 105. Williams, c 244 20 65 97 3 37 266. Burge, 1b 190 24 45 67 2 30 237. Harris, p 55 3 13 15 0 8 236. Besse, p 5 1 1 0 0 0 200. Lochbaum, p 55 6 10 13 0 7 182. Selway, p 17 0 2 3 0 0 176. Miller, p 48 3 8 9 0 2 168. Kercheval, p 38 1 4 0 0 0 105. Burgess, p 35 1 3 3 0 0 105. Carpenter, p 28 0 1 1 0 2 036.

Cracker Batting

Includes Games of Friday.

Player-Pos. ab. r. h. tb. hr. rbi. pct. Anderson, ss 285 79 144 191 9 37 365. Mailho, cf 382 103 142 220 10 36 362. Marshall, cf 247 53 114 182 12 38 329. Hill, 3b 175 29 54 68 2 26 319. Poinexter, p 20 6 10 0 0 0 280. Hefner, 1b 301 51 127 139 8 24 300. Hefner, 2b 285 77 111 158 9 49 288. Suydam, cf 276 38 76 108 7 40 275. Richards, cf 287 41 78 108 3 38 272. Kercheval, 2b 38 1 4 0 0 0 105. Williams, c 244 20 65 97 3 37 266. Burge, 1b 190 24 45 67 2 30 237. Harris, p 55 3 13 15 0 8 236. Besse, p 5 1 1 0 0 0 200. Lochbaum, p 55 6 10 13 0 7 182. Selway, p 17 0 2 3 0 0 176. Miller, p 48 3 8 9 0 2 168. Kercheval, p 38 1 4 0 0 0 105. Burgess, p 35 1 3 3 0 0 105. Carpenter, p 28 0 1 1 0 2 036.

TO REPRESENT GEORGIA

This crack civilian rifle team will represent Georgia in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1-21. Left to right front row, James Holmes, Miller Gowen, Knox Felker, Ernest Sellers, team coach; John Norman, team captain, and Lloyd Cummings. Back row, Russ Vibberts, Oliver Nikula, Tom Riley, Arthur Ferguson and Rufus Evans. Other members of the team not in the picture are Luther Gowen, George Cook, James Donovan, Chester Brushwood and Peter Consos.

Atlanta Shells Fletcher in 1st With 4 Runs

Luman Harris Holds Birmingham in Check for 14th Win.

The Crackers won, 12 to 3.

PONCE DE LEON PARK, Aug. 3.—Jumping on Fletcher in a four-run outburst in the first inning, the Crackers shelled the starting Baron hurler from the mound, and continued their assault on his successor, Russell Bauers. The Crackers led, 12-3, as the ninth inning began.

FIRST INNING. Barons—Bevel walked and stole second. Mack flied to Mailho. Tauby was safe when Burge dropped his fly. Mele singled to right, scoring Bevel and sending Tauby to third. Aleno flied to Burge and Tauby scored after the catch. Del Savio grounded out, Anderson to Hefner. Two runs, one hit, one error, none left. Crackers—Glock walked. Anderson singled to center sending Glock to third. On the throw in, Anderson took second. Mailho was safe when Del Savio booted his grounder. Glock scoring. Hill singled to center scoring Anderson. Bauers replaced Fletcher on the mound. Mailho grounded out, Anderson to Hefner. Del Savio flied to Burge. Burge struck out and Richards lined to Tauby. Four runs, three hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING. Barons—Sauer grounded out, Anderson to Hefner. Moore popped to Anderson. Bauers flied to Glock. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Crackers—Harris grounded out, Aleno to Mack. Glock flied to Sauer. Anderson walked. Mailho grounded out, Del Savio to Mack. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING. Barons—Bevel walked. Glock to Hefner. Mack struck out. Tauby grounded out, Anderson to Hefner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Crackers—Hill singled to center. Marshall walked. Hefner sacrificed. Aleno to Bevel, who covered. Sauer flied to Hill. Hill scored after the catch. Richards grounded out, Del Savio to Mack. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING. Barons—Mele went out. Glock to Hefner. Aleno was safe at first on Anderson's error. Del Savio flied to Hill. Sauer flied to Marshall. No runs, no hits, one error, one left. Crackers—Harris flied to Sauer in left. Glock went out. Del Savio to Mack. Anderson flied to Sauer. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING. Barons—Moore grounded out, Glock to Hefner. Bauers popped to Richards. Bevel was safe at first on Glock's error. Mack doubled to right, scoring Tauby. Tauby flied to Burge. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

SIXTH INNING. Crackers—Mailho walked. Hill flied to Tauby. Marshall singled to right, sending Mailho to third. Hefner doubled to right, scoring Mailho and Marshall. Sauer went to third on Tauby's in. Burge hit to Bevel and Hefner was at the plate. Bevel to Moore. Burge went out. Aleno stealing. Tauby a two-run homer. Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING. Barons—Mele flied to Burge. Aleno beat out a hit to Glock. Del Savio struck out. Sauer struck out. Tauby a two-run homer. Three runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING. Crackers—Marshall flied to Tauby. Hefner flied to Sauer. Sauer flied to Hill. Hill flied to Del Savio. Anderson walked. Mailho also was in innings. Burge was hit by a pitched ball. Anderson forced Glock. Del Savio flied to Tauby. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING. Barons—Del Savio flied to Mailho. Sauer walked. Aleno flied to Hill. Moore popped to Anderson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

The Box Score

BIRMINGHAM—ab. r. h. po. a. e.	ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Beverly, 2b 4 0 1 6 0 1	Glock, 2b 4 1 0 2 3 1
Mack, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 1	Anderson, ss 3 3 1 2 0 1
Tauby, cf 4 0 1 3 0 1	Mailho, cf 3 3 1 2 0 1
Mele, rf 4 0 1 0 3 1	Hill, 3b 4 2 2 2 0 1
Aleno, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 1	Michalch, cf 4 0 2 2 0 1
Del Savio, ss 4 0 0 4 0 0	Hefner, 1b 5 2 2 4 0 0
Sauer, if 4 0 0 4 0 0	Richards, c 5 2 2 1 0 0
Bauers, p 3 0 0 0 0 0	Harris, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 4 24 16 4	Totals 37 12 37 27 9 3

Sandlot Ball

SANDLOT STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Maddox 6 1 .857 A. B. C. 3 2 .600	
Eagan 4 2 .667 Robins 0 8 .000	

Fulton (Juniata).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Tigers 6 1 .857 Col. Pk. 1 4 .200	
Central 4 1 .800 Clarkston 0 6 .000	
Rockies 3 4 .429	

Southern (Juniata).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Crackers 7 2 .778 Indians 3 5 .375	
Merchants 7 2 .778 Whiteford 2 7 .222	
Grant Acres 6 2 .750 C.V. Chicks 4 4 .333	
A. B. C. 5 3 .625	

American (Juniata).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Hornets 6 2 .750 Ramblers 3 5 .375	
Knightsville 5 3 .625 Techwood 3 5 .375	
Buccan's 5 3 .625 Tigers 2 6 .250	

Texas (Midgits).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Grove Pk. 4 1 .800 Goldsmith 3 4 .429	
Tigers 6 2 .750 Syl. Cards 3 5 .375	
Pirates 4 4 .500 West End 0 8 .000	

National (Midgits).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cheser'd 7 2 .778 Grant Cubs 4 4 .500	
Fulton 7 2 .774 Crackers 4 4 .500	
DeKalb 4 3 .571 Ramblers 0 6 .000	
Gnt. Cards 3 4 .429	

Sunshine (Midgits).

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Knights 5 0 .100 Bears 2 3 .400	
Pirates 4 1 .800 Eagles 0 5 .000	
Screws 3 3 .500 Scouts 0 5 .000	

Rocco Amazed At His Record

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3. (P)—Mickey Rocco, the Nashville Vols' first baseman, who burned up the league at the start of the season, but has slumped so badly that Manager Larry Gilbert benched him last night, looked at his record today and gasped, "It's awful."

Here is what he saw:

ab. r. h. hr. rbi. pct.
First 51 games 204 82 74 12 51 .362
Last 51 games 194 28 48 5 21 .237
Total 398 80 120 17 72 .302

Stretch your horizon. Go Farther. See More. Enjoy the beauty nature has created for you with a good conditioned used car advertised in The Constitution.

18

Hockett Boosts Mark T. Regan to Regional Loop Batting Lead

Nashville Ace
Is Hitting .369;
Mailho Second

Alf Anderson Is Fourth;
Dutch Meyer Sets Pace
for Week.

Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, was the man with the big strike during the past week in the Southern Association. The classy second-baseman blasted out six round-trippers to put way out in front in homers with three. Three of his blows came in the double-header of July 28. Dutch batted in ten runs and took over that lead with a total of 93 and also took over the total base lead with 242. Fred Taub, of the Barons, is third with 361, a drop of 10 points for him, and lead with 46 doubles, five more than he had last week.

Last week's leader, Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, dropped 15 points and is now second with 363. Mailho crossed the 100 mark in runs scored and now has 102. Fred Taub, of the Barons, is third with 361, a drop of 10 points for him, and lead with 46 doubles, five more than he had last week.

Alf Anderson, of Atlanta, is in fourth position with 360, while Arnold Moser, of Nashville, with 349, is just one point ahead of Willie Duke, of Little Rock, and Averette Thompson, of New Orleans. Moser is the leader in hits with 151.

The Vols, with 305, have a 16-point lead in batting. They lead as well in fielding, with 971, and in double plays, with 144.

Jack Snydam, of Atlanta, hit for the cycle on July 27, getting a single, double, triple and a homer in four trips to the plate.

Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, added two more to bring his record up to seven victories and two defeats, but has pitched only 75 innings and the lead in victories goes to the two inactive pitchers, John Burrows, of Chattanooga, and Henry Johnson, of Birmingham.

Burrows has won 12 while losing four, while Johnson has a record of nine and three.

Boots Poffenberger added a win, although he had to be relieved, to the Nashville right-hander's top league in wins with 17. He has dropped six decisions.

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

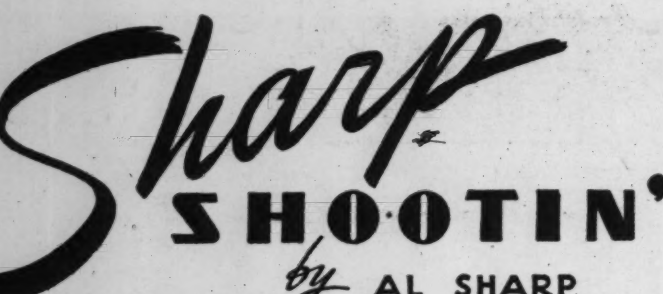
TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363

Includes day games of Thursday, Aug. 1.

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	rb.	tp.	avg.
Nashville	650	541	1166	64	.369
Birmingham	559	579	1032	43	.363
Knoxville	549	579	1032	43	.363
Atlanta	549	579	1032	43	.363
Chattanooga	549	579	1032	43	.363
Memphis	549	579	1032	43	.363
Little Rock	549	579	1032	43	.363
New Orleans	549	579	1032	43	.363



by AL SHARP

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS STORY OF A DUB.

This is an unusual story of success—the success of a golf dub. It is a simple story—rather, a story that deals with simple things, practiced as well as preached. It is as simple as success after attainment.

Bill Leide, who plays golf at Druid Hills in Atlanta, is the hero of the story. It might have happened anywhere in this fair land of ours. But let's get on with the puzzle-solving methods of William Leide.

In the first place, Bill was a better-than-average tennis player. He did have some friends who played golf. Sometimes Bill would walk around with them, borrowing a putter and a ball to hit around the greens.

In the course of that fiddling while his golf friends burned, Leide discovered it is hard to get the little ball into the cup. (That is something tennis players have to discover for themselves; you can't tell them the game is tough enough for them to try to master.)

Like Columbus, Leide eventually made his discovery. At the same time, the golf bug—that thing which wears kills—snak its teeth firmly into Bill's ankle.

That was last September, or thereabout.

The bite took effect. Leide was infected with golfitis.

GOOD PUTT, NO DRIVE

The next step in most success stories of dubs calls for a driver and long hours trying to knock the ball into the next county.

That is where Leide balked. Though that is what makes his story different from the rest.

Leide had read a lot about how putting pays off in the big golf tournaments. He had learned that putting is a tough art to master.

So Leide took hold of the wrong end of the caddy, as it were. Instead of heading for the practice tee when he tossed his tennis racket out the nearest window, Leide went to the green.

He practiced putting for hours. When he had a chance, and that chance sometimes came near darkness, Leide could be found putting; putting, putting.

Sometimes he quit when darkness forced him to.

As you can imagine, Leide became a good putter.

THEN CHIPPING

Still he didn't go to the tee and see how far he could knock the ball. From putting, he graduated to chipping. Then it was chipping and putting.

After that, Leide headed for the practice tee. That was months after he decided to learn how to play golf.

How he blossomed forth as an 80-shooter this summer after taking a serious interest in golf last September was a mystery to his friends, who knew he should be a rank dub.

It was no mystery to Pro Harry Stephens, of Druid Hills. He had seen Leide practicing around the greens. He had seen what Leide was doing—learning the short game first.

A GOOD IDEA—1 col head here.

"It was his own idea, learning to putt and chip before paying any attention to getting to the greens," Harry will tell you, "and it's a good one."

"Just think for a minute how it works."

Leide had confidence in his putting when he started playing. If he didn't chip dead to the pin, he figured he could get down the putt he left himself.

"That took the pressure off his chipping."

"When he got ready to make a shot at the green, Bill wasn't worried—he wasn't under pressure. He figured he could chip somewhere close and sink the putt."

"Working back to his drives, you will find that the pressure was off there, too. All he figured he had to do was poke one down the fairway some place, so he could get close to the hole for the chip or putt."

"The confidence in his putting took off the pressure which most beginners run into."

That sounds logical, indeed. Whether Leide had that in mind when he started learning golf is something else again.

Leide and "Wrong Way" Corrigan, the hero might say.

AN OLD THEORY 1 col head here.

At any rate, Leide stumbled across a time-honored theory of teaching, according to Stephens. (He did not add that a tennis player who discovers golf is tough might come up with anything.)

"It is probably the best way to learn how to play golf," Stephens added. "Lots of boys would like to start their pupils that way. I know I have tried."

"But most of them want to hit the ball. When are you going to let me hit the ball?" they ask, until there is nothing left to do except take them to the practice tee.

All of which is not to say that golf cannot be learned via the putt-preferred method of slam the ball first and score the best you can.

However, any fine golfer will tell you long hours of practice around the greens must come sooner or later.

Why not at the start?

TRACK DATES.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)—The Florida State Racing commission will meet in Jacksonville (at the Roosevelt hotel) Wednesday, August 14, to set additional racing dates.

END THAT EYE STRAIN

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

Triplet Drops Red McKenzie
14, But Holds Is Bat Leader
Lead in Sally in Ga. Florida

Columbus Star Has .385
Figure; Winters Second at .350.

Hooper Triplett, Columbus outfielder, was the pitchers' goat again last week, dropping another 14 points but as most of the other leading Sally league batters dropped a few points also, Triplett with 305 has a 35-point lead over his nearest rival and averages place him in a tie for the lead in runs scored with his teammate, Ed Knoblauch, each having scored 98 times.

Bobby Winters, of Columbia, in second place with 350, lost six

Hunters, Fishermen Meet August 10 To Form Statewide Club



U. S. FORESTER CLINT DAVIS AND OTHER SMALL FRY

State Hunters, Anglers Meet To Form Club

Conservation of Resources Subject of Session at Lake Burton.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Georgia hunters and fishermen who are interested in conservation of the state's vast natural resources will convene August 10 at La Prade's Camp at Lake Burton for the purpose of co-ordinating ideas and formation of an active state-wide conservation club. W. Hugh Allen, president of the Sportsmen's Conservation Club, of West Point, the most active organization of its kind in the state, has issued the call.

More than 300 letters have been mailed to outstanding sportsmen throughout the state, asking their ideas and co-operation. Seventy-five answers have been received, indicating interest in the formation of such a group is high. Most of those answering have stated their intention of attending the meeting.

Impetus for the organization was a column appearing on this page (Dixie's Fields and Streams), written by Ike Nimrod, who cogently stated the advantages that would accrue from a group that was strong enough to force the state legislature to approve its plans.

COLUMN STARTED IT. A reprint of this column was mailed out by Hugh Allen as the opening gun in his campaign.

Allen's Sportsmen's Clubs was organized March 25, 1939. Within six months it was already recognized as the strongest club in the state. It has 225 members, classified as sportsmen, landowners and tenant farmers. Ninety per cent of the membership pays the \$5 dues as sportsmen. Landowners, who do not hunt or fish, pay dues of \$2, and tenant farmers pay \$1.

The club spends its funds on large signs which announce that the grounds are posted. Trespassers are prosecuted after a first warning, and so rigid is the system that second offenders are few.

The club has 300,000 acres in the counties of Troup and Harris (in Georgia) and Chambers (in Alabama) posted against hunting. Fifty thousand acres of this is in one solid block. The three counties are in the Chattahoochee valley area and their resources and conservation problems are similar.

Last summer the club obtained 700 signatures in this area from persons who promised not to use guns or baskets in fishing. Up until then, Allen stated, most every one broke the fishing laws at random.

It is along these lines that the proposed state-wide organization would function, seeking to conserve resources which are being wasted.

State and United States forestry officials and members of the wildlife division have agreed to attend the meeting. Conservation clubs from all over the state will be present.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

FLORIDA SMALL MOUTHS.

The small-mouth was introduced into the state about 30 years ago and is now established in several localities in Florida. Despite numerous attempts by private individuals and game departments to establish the pheasant in the south, for reasons unknown they have never succeeded.—Florida Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

Large Red Wrigglers

Produced Under Sanitary Conditions

200 TO CAN—50c CAN

Order Filled Same Day Received

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE

C. W. BARBER

300 THOMPSON AVE., CA. 1372

EAST POINT, GA.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

79,500 Boys, Girls Compete In Wildlife Test

Winners Leave Monday on Two Weeks' Tour of Wisconsin.

Final compilation of figures revealed that 79,500 Georgia boys and girls participated in the statewide conservation program during the period from January 1 through June 30, it was announced by the Division of Wild Life.

Of this number 8,718 competed for awards offered by the division. In addition approximately 200 county agents and vocational teachers co-operated with the campaign, a movement which was launched by Charles N. Elliott, wild life director, "to restore and protect the game and fish life so that it will be of greatest benefit to the citizens and sportsmen of Georgia."

Planned programs in game and fish management were carried on by the 8,718 who took part in the contest. The winners, two 4-H boys, two FFA boys, a county agent and two vocational teachers, will leave Atlanta Monday for a two-week tour of Wisconsin, one of the leading states in wild life conservation.

In addition to the Wisconsin trips and the cash awards, prizes of quail will be given to runners-up. Sixteen boys and girls will receive five pairs of brood quail, and eight vocational teachers and four county agents will be given 10 pairs to be released on land under wild life management.

Tarpon Is Landed On 4-Ounce Rod

CARRABELLE, Fla., Aug. 3.—The unusually large run of blue fish, speckled trout and red fish or channel bass has attracted many of the Georgia people who come to this port for the surf bathing and fishing.

Among those here for the past week's fishing were Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Taylor, Dr. Watson, Horace McDowell, of Moultrie; B. A. Richardson and family, William H. and Donald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dukehart and Henry K. Miller, of Atlanta; Rev. M. S. Avery, George Miller, H. K. Miller and Hampton Miller, of Monticello; J. E. Craigmon and family, E. F. Jones, W. M. Heister and Dr. Montford, of Thomasville; and C. A. Harrell and family, of Ty-Ty.

Scottie Beverly, who along with Wiley Moore, of Atlanta, and several other Georgia and Florida sportsmen, have bought St. George island, mixed in an inspection tour of the island, casting for blue fish. After having caught 18 blue fish he had the fortune to hook a seven-pound tarpon and using a four-ounce fly rod with a number one gold spinner and a yellow sally fly tied on a number six hook, safely landed him after about 15 minutes of real sport.

The meat, which is white. The fishy odor will be missing if you are careful to prevent any of the slime on the gar skin from coming in contact with the carcass. Tasty dishes can be prepared with this fish and the Texas department will furnish recipes if enough sportsmen are interested. Address the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin.

LOUISIANA RODEO.

The Southwest Pass, Mississippi river, will be the scene of the second annual tarpon rodeo August 16-18. Every angler who brings a tarpon to gaff will be presented with a certificate and trophies will be awarded for big fish.

—N. S. N.



TYBEE TARPON—Captain C. O. Harrison is shown with an 85-pound tarpon caught near Tybee Island July 27. He used a Calcutta rod, 18 thread, 54-pound test line, 9-0 hook. A whole mullet was the bait.

Tarpon Fever Is Running High Along Georgia's Coastal Sector

Captain Harrison Lands an 85-Pounder as First Experimental Trip Near Savannah Proves Game Fisherman's Paradise.

By JOHN MARTIN.

They're telling stories about the tarpon that leap and roll in the inlets, sounds and tidal rivers along the Georgia coast. Since Mrs. A. H. Perry, of Brunswick, landed a 90-pounder last month game fishermen are installing up and down the spines of game fishermen in the coastal section.

The Old Salt, of Savannah, the state's foremost salt water fishing authority, tells of a tarpon "wallop" that would make a mountain trout angler forget his net and reach for a gaff.

He reported yesterday that a party fishing for channel bass at the mouth of the Satilla river had to stop because tarpon ran them out. The silver kings, it seems, were having a holiday. They tore up every piece of tackle that fell over the deck of the boat. At Warsaw Island, near Savannah Beach, a party of anglers had seven strikes, getting from one to three leaps from each fish before they overpowered the tackle and broke into the clear.

Mayor Roland Jones, of Savannah Beach, heard about all these tarpon and decided to do something about it. He called out a posse, with Captain Arnold Boyd, of Lazaretto Creek, as the ramrod. The captain installed swivel chairs in his cruiser, the Nelma, and volunteers were rounded up by the Old Salt. Calibogue Sound was chosen for the first attack. Ray Class, Edwin R. Smith and Captain C. O. Harrison invaded this territory and saw 15

tarpon jump before anybody got a strike. Class lost one and Smith two before Harrison's mullet caught the fancy of an 85-pounder. A 45-minute fight, during which the gamester made 14 long runs and 10 clean leaps, brought the tarpon to gaff. The fish was six feet long. It was the first tarpon caught in waters near Savannah and made the first experimental tarpon trip there a big success. Harrison's fish was the seventh tarpon taken in Georgia waters this season, the others being caught near Brunswick.

But there will be more, according to reports from the coast, which say that boats are being rigged for excursions after tarpon. Tackle dealers are installing heavier equipment and the silver king race is expected to reach a peak later this month.

The following localities are recommended for tarpon fishing: Wolf Island, Egg Island, Cumberland Island, Hampton river, Turtle river, St. Catherine's Sound, Osabaw Sound, Green Island Sound, at the mouth of the Ogeechee river; Warsaw Sound, Ball river and Tybee Inlet.

If Trip Is Short Take the Dog, Expert Advises

On Lengthy Vacation, Leave Pet in Basement or at Boarding Kennel

By GEORGE BERNER.

Well we're right in the middle of the vacation period, that time of the year when most folks do things they are entirely unaccustomed to doing, can't afford and from which it usually takes a few weeks to recuperate. Judging from our mail, just about everybody except us, is going somewhere on a vacation and many are evidently troubled by the problem of what to do with the family pooch while they're gone.

If the vacation is to be more or less stationary, in that the family is merely traveling to the beach, woods or somewhere and then going to light there until time to come home, take the dog with you. Most dogs enjoy riding. He'll enjoy having a lot of fun amid new surroundings and the kids will enjoy having him with them.

On the other hand, if the vacation is to be spent pretty much in traveling, leave Mr. Mutt at home for his sake as well as yours.

WHERE TO LEAVE HIM.

Now the question naturally comes up, "Where in the world will I leave him?" Very often we find that the folks next door are as fond of a pooch as his owner and are more than glad to take care of him for a week or so. Some folks, when going away for a weekend trip, leave their dogs in the basement and while we have heard this practice condemned, under some circumstances it is quite the thing to do. If your dog is the type that will endure untold misery rather than soil the floor, it is most cruel, but if he seems to know that things are all right and even expected under some conditions, we see no hardship in his being confined to the basement so long as he has plenty of water and food available. A pail set under a faucet near a drain will supply the water. Simply set the pail over the drain and let the faucet run slightly or use the garden hose and let it run very slowly into the pail. Be sure that he has something to lie on other than the concrete floor.

BASEMENT SUGGESTED.

We know of people who leave their dogs in the basement and have the folks next door let him out morning and evening and feed and water him. This is a swell arrangement for a day or two providing you know your neighbor and can trust him to do his job. The boarding kennel is the logical place to take the dog if you are going to be gone more than a weekend. Boarding kennels have been maligned and abused but like everything else, there are good ones and bad ones (very bad).

The classified ad department of any large newspaper is the proper place to look for boarding kennels, but then go out and look at them and don't be misled by fancy talk on the part of the owner, or fancy buildings.

Look at the dogs that are there and have been there. Notice if there is shade available. That's very important. Notice, too, if the dogs already there are doing a lot of scratching. Watch how they act when the kennel owner goes up to or near them, and you'll get some idea how they've been treated. Finally, judge that owner carefully.

NOT IN HOSPITAL.

Contrary to popular opinion, the dog or animal hospital is not the place to leave your dog. In fact it's the last place in the world we would leave our dog. Hospitals are for the sick and when he's sick take him there by all means but when he's well, keep him away from there.

If you can't find boarding kennels listed call the secretary of the kennel club. He knows all the breeders, not by hearsay but by actual contact and will give you a list of several good ones whom you can call on. The secretary of the local club is Mr. John F. Clegg, 547 Peachtree street, N. E.

QUERIES.

Q. I have a greyhound that loves the water and now that I haven't any place for him I have been putting him under the shower occasionally. He likes it but I have wondered if this was the proper thing to do.

A. By all means put him under the shower if he enjoys it and then turn him loose. During this hot weather it isn't necessary to dry him. Let him move for a few minutes. We take the nozzle off the hose every night and let the water run slowly over our dogs and they love it.

Q. My dog has been drinking an unusual amount of water during the past few weeks. Is this an indication that something is wrong?

A. Yes, he's hot. Haven't you been drinking more water recently? Put where he can always get it and then forget about it. He'll drink what he needs and he needs what he drinks.

Q. My dog's kennel and house are full of fleas. What can I do to get rid of them?

A. Spray them well with kerosene.

UNIFORMITY.

In a move to provide uniform designation for the 232 refuges administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation Thursday naming these areas as National Wildlife Refuges. The order affects some 13,635,000 acres of bird and mammal sanctuary which had previously been known as bird reservations, migratory waterfowl refuges and game and wild life preserves.



FISH CAN'T RESIST—Mrs. Alberta Calhoun's fetching smile is more than the finny tribe can resist, it seems. Mrs. Calhoun, who lives in Augusta, holds a string of one bass, one wall-mouth perch, seven red bellies and five catfish which she caught in Spirit creek.

DIXIE'S FIELDS—-and— STREAMS

More Managed Hunts To Open.

Some 6,500-odd hunters will shoulder rifle, shotgun or bow arrow this fall and head for deer hunts in national forest game management areas in six southern states. No doubt part of these hunters shouted in holy horror at the closing of these areas three years ago when state game officials entered into co-operation with the United States Forest Service for their management.

Criticism ran the full scale from charges of government interference with state's rights to claims that game authorities were good hunting areas to create worthless sanctuaries. The more headed and far-sighted sportsmen realized that the game situation reached a deplorable state which demanded drastic action.



Forest Ranger John Cooper checks in a hunter for the Wild Life Management Area of the Ocala National Forest.

Land which was closed to hunting in these management areas large bodies of government-owned land in national forests had been blocked in in large enough areas to make the management of the game and fish resources a practical step most every case the supply of game and fish had reached such that the pursuit of this sport was a waste of time, as a result of hunting and indifferent protection.

But the program did not end with the closing of these areas. was only the beginning. Fish culturists and game technicians a study of the areas from the standpoint of food supply. CO rollees constructed warden dwellings in remote forest areas for full-time state game wardens for patrolling the areas. Deer and by the hundreds and thousands were started on their way from hatcheries and fawn plants, bringing new life and new blood to the game areas. And today some 6,500 hunters stand a to reap the benefits of this program of scientific game management as a result of this work which has been pushed very intensively state wild life authorities and the United States Forest Service.

The federal officials are now drafting their plans which be submitted to the respective state wild life agencies approval on six regulated hunts in as many states in the so Three of these hunts were held last year, namely, the Florida big game hunt in North Carolina; the Ocala National Forest Florida, and the Black Warrior National Forest in Alabama. New areas to be opened this year under the proposed plan be the Francis Marion National Forest in South Carolina; the Ocala National Forest in north Georgia, and the Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee, which will be open to deer and bear hunting addition to the wild boar hunt.

Of course, the forest service is not a wild life agency, but capacity as administrators of the national forests they do a some of the finest wild life areas in the nation. Their work operation with the state game authorities and the Federal Wildlife Service is the part of a land owner.

Hunting territory and game supply are the biggest problem fronting American sportsmen today, and it is indeed a bright hope to see these new areas opening up to public hunting, as of just a few short years of intensive management. Greater the future benefits which these areas offer. Another five years these same areas will be able to handle three times as many as at the present.

With the purchase of a few thousand additional acres to be existing areas to make them practical for management, will several million additional acres into production of game and national forest land, whose ownership and title is vested in People.

—IKE NIMROD

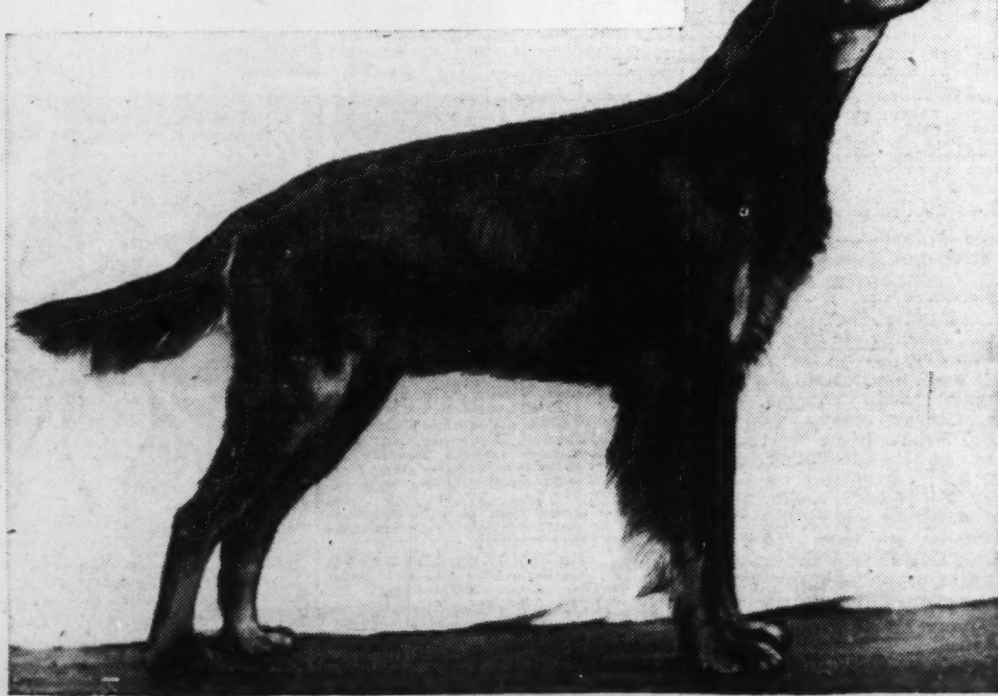
Know Your Dogs---

No. 14 of a Series

By George Berner

GORDON SETTER

An old and long established member of bird-dog aristocracy, they date back many centuries to the ancient Spanish sitting spaniels, as do most bird dogs. The Gordon is larger and heavier than the Irish or English setters and works more slowly. His color differs, too, as he is always black and tan.



life runs in the other brackets of stimulation, enjoyment and relaxation. A dining salon of unsurpassed beauty seating six hundred, culture of excellence, America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath the starlit skies to the famous Lookout Orchestra... Swimming pool, tennis, beauty and game shops.

RATES \$6 up daily including meal, tennis and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonal rates)

We urge you to make your vacation an unparalleled adventure by coming to LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL this summer.

WRITE: WRITE ON TELEPHONE 5, JOHN LITTLEGREEN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
CHALET RESORT
TELEPHONE 5561

Hotel

News From Georgia's Mountains to Her Coastal Isles

Tobacco Ready For Movement To 15 Markets

South Georgia Auctions Will Begin Thursday; Prospects Bright.

By JACK TUBBS, State News Editor.

South Georgia's roads will be flowing with gold this week, with millions of pounds of bright golden flue-cured tobacco moving into 15 marketing centers for the long-anticipated 1940 auction season, beginning Thursday.

Tobacco growers, first assailed by searing sunshine and then by incessant rains in some quarters, and for weeks fearful of the weather's effects on their tobacco, today are looking forward with heightened hopes for better grades and better prices than in 1939.

Last year, with no quota restrictions, and with the second largest crop in the Georgia belt's history, growers saw the season's average price topple to 12.82 cents, compared with 20.34 cents the previous year.

Quotas Approved.

The price debacle caused growers to approve quota restrictions for this season. Two weeks ago, they strengthened their position with another ballot, almost unanimously approving a three-year control program. This factor alone is expected to improve prices.

Widespread reports through the south Georgia belt indicate this year's crop is one of the best in many seasons. And although acreage has been considerably reduced under the quota program, many quarters report higher per acre yields, resulting in predictions of no more than about 25 per cent reduction in poundage.

Georgia's total poundage is expected to be in the neighborhood of 65,000,000 pounds, compared with slightly more than 98,000,000 pounds last year.

Market Outlook.

Reports from throughout the belt show the following: ADEL—Tobacco will begin pouring into Adel's three warehouses Monday in preparation for Thursday's opening. Better prices than last year are expected to prevail.

BAXLEY—An excellent crop of fine quality leaf is in prospect, and Baxley warehouses are prepared to handle any amount without delay. Farmers generally expect good prices, due to recent approval of a three-year crop control plan.

BLACKSHEAR—Most growers are completing their curing operations, though a small quantity of leaf is still in the fields. Though acreage was reduced by quota restrictions this year, production is not expected to be cut more than 20 per cent, due to an anticipated heavier per-acre yield.

Acre Yield Increased.

DOUGLAS—The tobacco crop in the Douglas marketing territory is reported above the average in quality, with domestic grades predominating. Especially good cigar tobacco is plentiful, warehousemen report. County Agent Strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in 1939, but quality better. Six warehouses will operate here.

HARRIS—Improved weather conditions, plus plenty of curing time, have combined to raise growers' hopes of better prices this year—for a better grade of leaf. Three warehouses here already have begun receiving tobacco in preparation for the opening.

MOULTREE—Opening of the sales season will find a larger percentage of the crop cured and ready for market than ever before, observers report. Despite this, they believe the movement to prevent crowding of the warehouses the first week will be "fairly successful. Blocked sales in the past are believed to have depressed prices. Ten warehouses will be operated here.

"Best Since 1929."

NASHVILLE—Of the tobacco he has seen thus far this season, Lamar Moore, grower and warehouseman, says: "It's a mighty good crop—the best I've seen since 1929." Harvesting is entirely done, and since all leaf is under cover, incessant rains are not greatly affecting it. Nashville will have four warehouses, and will be one of four marketing cities having government inspection and grading. The others are Valdosta, Douglas and Adel.

PELHAM—Warehousemen have been busy this week getting their warehouses in shape for the season, and will begin receiving tobacco Monday. A better quality of tobacco is expected this season. More than 1,000,000 pounds are expected to be on the floors here the opening day.

STATESBORO—The leaf in both Bulloch and Camden counties is reported unusually good. Most growers have their picking in the barns and are now busy grading. Warehousemen, AAA officials and growers are optimistic. A good per acre poundage is anticipated to offset Bulloch's drop from 3,000 to 2,700 acres since last year.

WAREHOUSES READY. TIFTON—Seven warehouses will begin receiving tobacco Monday, and all floors are expected to be full by Wednesday, the day before the 1940 auction opens.

VALDOSTA—Leaf already is being placed on warehouse floors, and the outlook for opening prices is fairly favorable, with growers' expectations rising rapidly in the last 10 days. A belief was growing today that the price level for the season may rise above the 15-cent level guaranteed by government purchases of export grades.

WAYCROSS—An exceptionally high grade of tobacco is anticipated, due to recent favorable weather conditions, and the per-acre yield is expected to be at least 30 per cent above that of 1939. Waycross will operate three warehouses.



ON ROCK EAGLE LAKE—It's no work and all play nowadays at Rock Eagle lake, near Eatonton, one of the state's up-and-coming vacation spots. Here, abating on the lake, are (left to right) Margaret Green, Ruth McAllister and Mary Biggs.

Vidalia Opens 50-Year Fete Next Thursday

More Than 25,000 Expected To Attend Celebration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Business and pleasure will be combined here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when more than 25,000 visitors are expected to attend the initial days of the 1940 tobacco marketing season and Vidalia's Golden Anniversary celebration.

Visitors are expected to come from all the hinterlands of Toombs county, from adjoining counties, and from as far away as Savannah. The coastal city's delegation will come via motorcade, headed by Mayor Thomas Gamble and the Savannah Police Band.

For the farmers and for many others, the serious business will be the buying and selling of tobacco, but the program arranged will provide plenty in the way of entertainment for them when that task is done.

The half-century festival program will include a series of exhibits, parades, sports, dances and speaking, with all four candidates for governor scheduled to appear under the shade trees on Jackson street Saturday morning. The program also will include a pioneer's luncheon, barbecues each day in the postoffice lot, and three presentations of Vidalia's pageant of progress, "March of Time." The spectacle, in which 500 persons will take part, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock each night on the school grounds.

An additional feature of the celebration will be singing of spirituals by a trained chorus of more than 100 Vidalia Negroes.

The State Highway Patrol will furnish a detail to handle the crowds, and Boy Scouts and school patrolmen will assist in directing traffic.

"Best Since 1929." Of the tobacco he has seen thus far this season, Lamar Moore, grower and warehouseman, says: "It's a mighty good crop—the best I've seen since 1929." Harvesting is entirely done, and since all leaf is under cover, incessant rains are not greatly affecting it. Nashville will have four warehouses, and will be one of four marketing cities having government inspection and grading. The others are Valdosta, Douglas and Adel.

PELHAM—Warehousemen have been busy this week getting their warehouses in shape for the season, and will begin receiving tobacco Monday. A better quality of tobacco is expected this season. More than 1,000,000 pounds are expected to be on the floors here the opening day.

STATESBORO—The leaf in both Bulloch and Camden counties is reported unusually good. Most growers have their picking in the barns and are now busy grading. Warehousemen, AAA officials and growers are optimistic. A good per acre poundage is anticipated to offset Bulloch's drop from 3,000 to 2,700 acres since last year.

WAREHOUSES READY. TIFTON—Seven warehouses will begin receiving tobacco Monday, and all floors are expected to be full by Wednesday, the day before the 1940 auction opens.

VALDOSTA—Leaf already is being placed on warehouse floors, and the outlook for opening prices is fairly favorable, with growers' expectations rising rapidly in the last 10 days. A belief was growing today that the price level for the season may rise above the 15-cent level guaranteed by government purchases of export grades.

WAYCROSS—An exceptionally high grade of tobacco is anticipated, due to recent favorable weather conditions, and the per-acre yield is expected to be at least 30 per cent above that of 1939. Waycross will operate three warehouses.

Farm Boy Makes Figures in Stone

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—While other boys are hard at work playing, Raleigh C. Stonecipher, Rochelle high school student, is spending much of his time with his favorite hobby—cutting images from rocks and stones picked up on the Stonecipher farm three miles south of here.

Working only with an old file and a hammer, young Stonecipher has shaped a number of figures in stone, the latest being a lamb. Also talented along other art lines, he has fashioned a number of wax figures and has completed many drawings.

And when he tires of work, he mounts his seven-and-a-half-foot stilts to gaze down at his handiwork.

Georgia Cattle Fall Far Short Of Filling Need

12-Point Program Is Adopted for Dairy Development.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P) Georgia dairymen, meeting at Savannah Beach, declared dairying the most profitable of any type of farming—three times as profitable as cotton farming—when they adopted a 12-point program for dairy development.

This was stated in a 12-point program for dairy development adopted by the Georgia Dairy Products Association at the concluding session of its semi-annual meeting.

A statement appended to the 12-point program and declared: "There is an unlimited market for good cream for buttermaking in Georgia."

Several other resolutions were adopted, among them being one calling for state legislation to curb licensing powers of municipalities on out-of-town wholesale ice-cream trucks. Hugh Hill, of Macon, president, was empowered to appoint a committee to take this up with the next session of the general assembly.

State Deaths

JONIE M. MARSH. MILLER, Ga., Aug. 3.—Services for Jonie Marsh, 26, who died at her home here yesterday, were held today at the residence. The Rev. Judson Burrell officiated. Burial was in the cemetery. Mrs. Marsh died after five months' illness. She was the wife of Mr. Marsh, a farmer. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Marsh, and her mother, Mrs. L. P. Marsh, of Macon.

DAVE BLADEN. WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Dave Bladen, 28, resident of this section for many years, died here yesterday. He was a native of South Carolina. Burial was in the cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bladen, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bladen, of Waycross, and his daughter, Mrs. L. Bladen, of Waycross.

MRS. JOHNNIE B. DYE. TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Services for Mrs. Johnnie B. Dye, of Tennille, who died yesterday in a Dublin hospital, were held here yesterday. The Rev. J. W. Hanner, of Tennille, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery. Mrs. Dye died after a long illness. She was the wife of Mr. Dye, a farmer. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Dye, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dye, of Tennille, and her daughter, Mrs. L. Dye, of Tennille.

MRS. J. O. SEWELL. GRANTVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. O. Sewell, 81, died here yesterday. She was a native of Georgia. Burial was in the cemetery. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Sewell, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sewell, of Grantville, and her daughter, Mrs. L. Sewell, of Grantville.

LEGION PICNIC. TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Members of the Washington county post of the American Legion have invited all white ex-service men in the county to attend the annual picnic next Thursday at Brooks Springs. The program will start at 2:30 o'clock. Hoyt Wimpy, of Thomasville, state commander-elect, will speak. Other prominent Legionnaires who will have a part on the program are Frank Moxley, of Wadley; Stanley Jones, of Macon; and Hoyt C. Brown, of Baxley. A barbecue supper will be served.

Veterans Unite Again in Honor Of Dixie's Dead

Seven Confederate Soldiers Meet at Redwine Reunion.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—The hosts gathered today at historic Redwine church, six miles east of here, to do homage to the memory of the members of Company D, 27th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A., in whose honor the now-famous Redwine reunion was instituted 34 years ago.

Though all those men have been reunited in death, seven of their comrades from other regiments, more than in many years, were present to accept that homage today.

Included were Tom Garrison, 95, Jackson county's oldest citizen; James A. Skelton, 92; L. J. Snellgrove, 93; General J. R. Jones, 95, last living veteran who saw Johnson's surrender to Sherman; M. Y. Griggs, 93; W. H. Culpepper, 91, and J. C. Dodgen, 94.

Other Veterans Present. Several hundred veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars were also among the crowd, as the reunion has been enlarged to include veterans of all wars.

Having decided to make a two-day event of it, those in charge also have arranged for a fine program Sunday.

Ex-Governor Talmadge's address on "Preparedness" featured the program this morning. Other speakers included G. Fred Kelley, of Gainesville; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Thomas W. Spencer, superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Atlanta.

Afternoon Speakers. Afternoon speakers included William G. McGraw, of Atlanta; State Treasurer George Hamilton; Arlie D. Tucker, of Nashville; the Rev. W. J. Jones, of Gainesville; T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, and L. T. Mitchell, of Clayton.

Abil Nix, of Athens; Hugh Howell and Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, and others will be heard Sunday. The singing will continue until late afternoon, under the direction of Coleman Sheffield, of Gainesville.

Laymen's Body Will Assemble At Lake Louise

National Group To Hear Many Prominent Speakers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 3.—The twentieth annual national convention of the Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs will be held at Lake Louise conference grounds, near here, August 11 to 18, with several nationally known speakers featured.

The convention will bring together several hundred laymen from many sections of the country. Scheduled speakers include Dr. R. A. Foxon, president of Toccoa Falls Institute; Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson, of Chattanooga; Paul B. Fisher, of Chicago; Arnold Gruniger, of San Francisco; Dr. N. A. Jepson, of Seattle, Wash.; C. E. Gremmler, of New York City; C. B. Hedstrom, of Chicago; Clifford Lewis, of Detroit; Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.; R. G. LeTourneau, of Peoria, Ill., and Toccoa; B. L. Fisher, of Martinsville, Va.; the Rev. A. W. Toxer, of Winona Lake, Ind., and Dr. Bob Jones, of Cleveland, Tenn., president of the Bob Jones College.

Dedication of the Lake Louise assembly grounds will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 12.

President Boyd W. Hargraves, of Chattanooga, will preside at the convention sessions. The Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs is composed of groups of men from eight southeastern states. It was organized in Atlanta in 1917. Several thousand men of many denominations compose its membership.

Senate Approves Bill To Reimburse Augustan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—The senate sent to the White House a bill to pay \$1,000 to Dr. A. C. Wade, of Augusta, Ga., to compensate him in part for a \$2,500 loss he sustained in 1939 through the forfeiture of a bail bond he had signed.

The Justice Department reported Dr. Wade apparently was doing a favor for a patient when he signed the bond of Henry Anger, an alien, who had been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods from interstate shipment.

When Anger failed to show up for trial Dr. Wade had to mortgage his home to pay the bond. It was said. Anger never has been apprehended.

Route 30 Right of Way Being Cleared in Swamp

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—A crew of 52 WPA workmen began clearing a right of way river through the Ocmulgee River swamp, part of Route 30 linking Savannah and Columbus.

The right of way has been cleared except for the section traversing swamplands two miles east of here.



COPPERHEAD'S VICTIM—Six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan, shown with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rowan, was reported improved yesterday. She was bitten by a copperhead during a religious sect's snake-handling faith ceremony. The mother spirited the child away to avoid medical treatment, but returned to Adel Friday. Meanwhile, the child's father, Albert Rowan, and W. T. Liphams, leader of the sect, are being held in the Cook county jail pending developments in the little victim's condition.

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Fried chicken and other delicacies placed before the gaunt leader of a snake-handling religious sect in jail here today failed to break his self-imposed hunger strike.

Sheriff W. I. Daugherty said the farmer-preacher, W. T. Liphams, apparently did not touch the food, brought by his wife and other members of his family, and left in his cell.

"He just sat there and prayed," the sheriff said.

Liphams, and Albert Rowan, father of six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan, are held on charges of assault with intent to murder, pending developments in the condition of the child, who was bitten by a poisonous snake at rites conducted by the sect nine days ago.

Rowan Refuses Food. Sheriff Daugherty said Rowan, who, like Liphams, has refused food since yesterday's breakfast, declined to eat today. Members of his family left food with him also, the sheriff said.

"He just whistles," added the officer. The two men are on different floors of the jail. Plenty of fresh water is kept in their cells, and earlier today Liphams asked for and was given a cup of coffee, which he appeared to relish.

Rowan's daughter, whose condition brought the rites of the sect to attention of the authorities, appeared improved today. She was bitten in the hand by a copperhead at a farm house meeting when she and eight others handled the snake and braved bites as a test of their faith. When the case came to the attention of authorities earlier this week, her hand

and arm were badly swollen, and her tongue was so thick that she could scarcely talk.

Charges were lodged against Liphams and Rowan after the Rowan family refused medical treatment for the child. After the case was first reported, the child and her mother disappeared for 72 hours, but Letha Mae was brought to the sheriff's office yesterday by relatives, who said she had practically recovered.

The first examination was permitted after Superior Judge W. R. Smith ruled that Liphams and Rowan would have to face murder charges if the child died.

Dr. H. W. Clements has ordered another examination of the child Monday. He said he considered her condition still serious today.

Meanwhile, investigation of the death of a woman two years ago following snake bites continued.

Sheriff N. N. Hughes, of Berrien county, asked that Liphams be held pending a probe of the death of Mrs. Jeffie Smith at Ray City, Ga., in July, 1938.

The two men are on different floors of the jail. Plenty of fresh water is kept in their cells, and earlier today Liphams asked for and was given a cup of coffee, which he appeared to relish.

Rowan's daughter, whose condition brought the rites of the sect to attention of the authorities, appeared improved today. She was bitten in the hand by a copperhead at a farm house meeting when she and eight others handled the snake and braved bites as a test of their faith. When the case came to the attention of authorities earlier this week, her hand

Farmers Plan Week of Work Play in Athens

Features Also Are Planned for Homemakers and Youths.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Preparations for the seventh annual Farm and Home Week have been completed, and hundreds of state farmers, homemakers and 4-H Club members will pour into Athens Monday to participate in the University of Georgia's greatest agricultural event of the year.

Excellent programs for men, women and club members have been arranged, beginning Tuesday morning and lasting through Friday afternoon. The visitors will attend lectures, conferences, discussions on the various phases of agriculture, home economics and youth work.

Highlighting the annual gathering will be the 11:30 o'clock general assembly program Tuesday morning, at which time Howard A. O'Neal, of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss "Effects of World Conditions Upon Southern Agriculture."

Honors for Farmers.

Wednesday's assembly of visitors will hear Dr. Clarence P. Farnsworth, president of the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C. Following address, four Georgians, whose names have not been divulged, will be presented certificates of agricultural units of the University of Georgia for eminent service to Georgia's agricultural development.

Officers of the State Home Demonstration Council will be introduced by State Home Demonstration Agent Miss Lurline Collier. Immediately thereafter, J. E. Stafford, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, will speak. Feature activity of the day, however, will be the annual horse and mule show on the college farm.

Friday will be given over to Georgia's farm youth, being designated as 4-H Club Day. Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools, will be Friday principal speaker.

Farmers' Interests.

A special arrangement of programs has been planned for men, with emphasis being placed on production of feed for livestock. Georgia's agricultural development through county farm programs will be the subject Tuesday, at which time approximately 20 state farmers, homemakers and county agents will take part in a program on growing more feed for farm animals. Moving pictures will also be shown during the day.

The horse and mule show will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with Dr. Milton P. Jannin, head of the animal husbandry department, in charge. Excellent shows with classes for all types of work animals have been arranged for both morning and afternoon. The annual meeting of the Georgia Agricultural Society will be held on Friday, under the leadership of President H. Stant Hastings, of Atlanta.

Program for Homemakers. Farm women in attendance will make an objective study of the homes in a short course designed to teach homemakers to use every agency and facility at their disposal to build a permanent and satisfying life. Food production, preservation, vegetable gardening, landscaping, poultry, nutrition, clothing, home improvement and marketing will be among the subjects up for discussion.

A singing school, with special emphasis on chorus work, will be held for the women visitors. Other important events include a foal clinic, posture demonstration, clothing revue, and the annual meeting of the State Home Demonstration Council.

Four-H Club boys and girls will make the week's conference will make plans for the coming year. As national defense measure, the state will study their place in a democracy. Recreational programs will be held, and discussions will feature several meetings during the week. Next year's officers will be selected at the final session Friday afternoon.

Air School Head Denies Charges in Youth's Death

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Captain E. W. Romberger, vice president and general manager of Southern Air Lines, Inc., operator of the flying school at Milledgeville airport, today had denied charges that Earl Richmond Beekham, Dublin youth, had been instructed to practice acrobatics of the flight last Sunday which ended in his death in a crash.

Captain Romberger denied charges made by Herbert and Emily Beekham, brothers of the dead youth, that he had been given orders to practice maneuvers as acrobatics and had been denied the use of a parachute.

Road Maintenance Man Is Convicted in Cordle

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Eugene Copeland, State Highway Department maintenance patrolman, today was convicted in Crisp county court on a felony charge of forging signatures on checks.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

His sentence was fixed at four to five years.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL, Executive Editor
H. H. TROTT, V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES				
By Carrier	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
City and Sunday	\$1.10	\$2.25	\$4.50	\$12.00
City only	10c	30c	60c	1.20
Single Copies—Daily	5c	Sunday 10c		
BY MAIL ONLY				
1 Mo.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
10c	45c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by J. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News and Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building) near. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it and to the paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 4, 1940.

No Walkover

The results of the first nationwide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll) on the strength, at this time, of two nominees for the 1940 presidential election, reveals a situation that will come as a surprise to many who have considered Roosevelt a sure winner.

The Gallup poll, however, published in today's Constitution, shows that, if the election took place tomorrow, Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, would probably be the victor, though Roosevelt is given a small majority of the popular vote—51 per cent—Willkie is down ahead in states that total 304 electoral votes, to only 227 electoral votes for Roosevelt. The popularity of the utility executive candidate cannot be denied. His personality is appealing, and, in normally Republican states, he is already being hailed as the savior of a great party which, until he became its standard bearer, was believed hopelessly outnumbered by the rival party of the Democrats.

The survey gives each candidate the same number of states, 24. But the electoral votes of the states in the Willkie column are higher than those in the Democratic, which, of course, includes all the southern states. New York, for instance, with 47 electoral votes, goes in the Willkie column, although the popular vote margin in that state is only 52 per cent, compared with 48 per cent.

Similarly, Pennsylvania, with the same popular vote showing, gives 36 votes to Willkie. Other states with heavy voting power in the electoral college in the Willkie column include Illinois, 29, and Ohio, 26.

Only two states in the Roosevelt column, Texas and California, have twenty votes or more.

One clear indication is that it should be easier for the Democrats, between now and election day, to swing states now given to Willkie, into their own ranks. For the popular vote margin is narrower in the Willkie states than in the Roosevelt.

There are, for instance, six states now in the Willkie column by the narrowest possible margin, 51 per cent, while only one state so close is found in the Roosevelt ranks. The strongest Willkie state is Maine, with 65 per cent favoring the Republican candidate. Exactly half, or 12, of the Roosevelt states give their favorite 65 or better of their vote, ranging from about Carolina's 98 per cent to Arizona's 65 per cent. Georgia is in the Roosevelt column by 85 per cent.

Of course, there may be sweeping changes between now and November election day. Politics is ever variable and events still to happen, anywhere in the world, may prove decisive in deciding who is to occupy the White House for the next four years.

The Gallup Poll has had a remarkable record of success in thus sampling the opinion of the country prior to an election. Its margin of error has averaged only 3.1 per cent. Dr. Gallup himself states that the statistical probabilities are that the average error per state will not exceed 4 per cent.

But it must be remembered that the Gallup Poll showed Landon ahead in electoral votes when the race began in 1936, though the final poll revealed with astonishing accuracy the outcome in which the Republican got only two states, Maine and Vermont.

The Gallup Poll will continue its sampling of public opinion throughout the campaign, each report to be published, exclusively for this territory, in The Constitution.

It will be fascinating to watch the changing trends in the various states, to feel the political pulse of the nation and know whether Willkie is sweeping to triumph or whether, like Landon, he falls further and further back as the end of the race nears.

Europe: A turbulent family of nations, all of whom need more living room for war cemeteries.

Last word in travel is the sub-stratosphere liner, flying faster than ever and well above the weather forecast.

In Los Angeles, where everything happens,

a citizen complains that a ghost stole his wife's love. That's always annoying—being beaten by a shade.

The nature of people continues the same over the centuries. "We don't think there's any emergency," said the lookers-on to Noah, that time.

A Step Forward

The progress of an industrial development, especially if that development is linked to a great national need, is oftentimes interesting to watch.

The United States, faced with the possibility of a hostile world and with doors closed to many former sources of raw material supply, is endeavoring, as part of its national defense program, either to lay up ample stocks of essential raw materials that are not found in this country, or to develop substitutes for them, that can be produced here.

Some weeks ago, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge of procurement for the national defense commission, announced, among other things, that such good progress had been made in the creation of synthetic rubber that the time was not far distant when this country could be, if it wished, entirely independent of foreign rubber sources.

That statement achieved front page position in most newspapers. The next chapter of the story, however, was found in small, inconspicuous space on the market pages. It was to the effect that a company for the production of synthetic rubber had been formed by two large companies, the B. F. Goodrich Company and the Phillips Petroleum Company.

An announcement said the new company has been formed to "hasten the day when, if necessary, every American tire as well as the thousands of other rubber products can be made wholly with American rubber." It was also stated that the Goodrich Company has recently begun commercial production of auto tires made from synthetic rubber.

Thus a great step forward, of special significance to the defense program, is taken, quietly and unostentatiously, by American industry.

The world is waiting for a retake of the big scene in which Hitler visits Napoleon's tomb. The punch line, as rewritten, has Adolf saying "Move over."

The Cost of Sobriety

It has remained for an unidentified Georgian to add to the data on relative advantages of sobriety and intemperance one of the strangest and most revelatory pieces of factual evidence.

This man has, comparatively recently, eschewed the beverages that exhilarate and confuse. He has turned his back on home-made corn likker and the red whiskey that comes from commercial distilleries alike. From now on, he says, he is strictly a teetotaler, in so far as his personal habits are concerned.

His reason for this change of habit he describes as economic. Liquor was costing him too much money. That is all. But now, having tried the ways of the strictly sober for some weeks, he finds that sobriety is costly, too.

For, says he, in the old days he could read the same book or magazine, of an evening, over and over again and find it ever new. With a few strong drinks under his belt, he could read and enjoy mystery story, romance or "true confession," and not remember a line or a plot development when he awoke next morning. So, he could read the same story again the following night, finding it as new, to him, as ever, its mystery still as great a mystery and its romance still cause for pleasant suspense. And so on, with the same story, night after night.

But, today, sober, he has to buy a new book or a new magazine every day or so. And it runs into money.

Thus is described a new, and hitherto unexplored, depth to the costs and the burdens of sobriety.

No comparison has yet been attempted between the national debt and a few representative mounds of dishes, piled up while the wife's away.

Army Chiropodists?

Several days ago a letter to The Constitution asked why the medical and surgical force of the United States army does not include a staff of chiropodists.

There seems no satisfactory answer to that. Except, perhaps, that nobody ever thought of it. Maybe there were no chiropodists in Revolutionary War days and the constitution didn't provide for them.

Napoleon is quoted as saying an army "marches on its stomach." He meant that a starved soldier couldn't march far.

But any infantryman knows that he marches upon his feet, no matter how much they hurt. He isn't issued a pair of \$20 shoes, made to order to fit his corns.

A staff of chiropodists could make army life vastly happier for American soldiers. And the soldiers vastly more efficient.

Since hearing that the intellectual type is most prone to hay fever, Dora is carrying three handkerchiefs, as a disguise.

Now reported as missing are the little Balts—Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania. It is no time for children in the streets, when the elephants are coming.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WILLKIE'S LEAD

Wendell Willkie has assumed a lead in the first Gallup poll, reported today.

Four years ago Alfred M. Landon assumed a lead in electoral votes at this same time. He lost the lead by September.

Willkie's August lead is not surprising. Rarely has a candidate got off to such a start as did Willkie in his nomination at Philadelphia. His impetus was much greater than that of any candidate within recent times, greater even than the impetus of Mr. Roosevelt's first nomination.

The Gallup poll demonstrates just what political writers and observers have been saying—that Wendell Willkie today is tremendously popular; but that the real race will not begin until both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie begin campaigning.

Mr. Landon's early lead was dissipated by a few of his own speeches and by the bungling of his managers who destroyed what native appeal their candidate possessed. Mr. Landon's lead further was cut by a few speeches by Mr. Roosevelt.

Results of the next few weeks may enable observers to predict the result of November. The Gallup polls will become more and more important.

If Mr. Willkie holds his strength, or adds to it by mid-September, he likely will win. The present poll means little that was not already known. The Republican question is whether or not, from this day on, their candidate will gain or lose.

BOTE CAMPS JITTERY

One safely may assume that both camps will have a severe case of political jitters beginning with today. Most of them already had the shakes. It will be unanimous after this first poll.

The Democrats will go to work in earnest. The Republicans will intensify efforts to create disaffection in the solid south and to swing the "doubtful percentage" in the doubtful states.

The poll shows Willkie leading in New York and Illinois. If Willkie can hold that lead through the election he will win. New York, where there is an embittered Farley, and Illinois, where the rival political machines may fight or deal, are vital to Mr. Roosevelt's success. If he can carry those two states, plus California where he now holds a lead, he can win. His western and southern blocs are expected to hold fast. With them and the three states large in electoral votes, he can defeat Willkie.

If mid-September should show Willkie's lead disappearing, even slowly, the race will be over. If he has held it, he still will be in the race. If he is gaining substantially then he will go on to win.

All this is well known to the leaders in both camps. They will alternately curse and embrace Dr. Gallup. His science is not an exact science, but it is exact enough to be of paramount importance in the campaign.

Mr. Willkie now stands where Landon stood.

That is not so important. It is important to consider where he will stand when both he and the President have made speeches.

THE BOLTERS

Mr. Willkie's lead apparently was not helped or hurt by the "bolters."

As yet not a single Roosevelt supporter has left the President. From Alfred M. Smith on down, the bolters have been the same old foes. The same thing is true in Georgia where the opposition comes from those whose record is one of opposition. They aren't important now and never have been. Their windy voices mean nothing.

This political campaign will not be influenced by the chronic and professional opponents. It will be determined solely by the attitude of the great and inarticulate "white collar" class of this country.

If it is tired of eight years of Roosevelt administration, then Willkie will be elected. If it is not tired of Roosevelt, then he will win the election. The Al Smiths, the Guthries and those who were "bolters" in 1936, had no influence on the poll, just as they had no influence in 1936.

If the people want a change, they will have it.

The Republicans will possess the financial advantage in this campaign. The Democrats will have thousands to spend against millions. This is most important in states where highly organized political machines wield influences and can be swayed by cash on the line.

It is extremely fortunate the candidates are men of character. It cannot make Mr. Willkie very happy to have some of the "bolters" about him. This campaign is going to be fought on issues, not on men. The third term is but a minor issue compared with the very real issues.

For the first time since the days of Jefferson, unless we except the days of Lincoln and Douglas, the issues plainly are drawn.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Medicine Men"

In Georgia.

Civilized readers have, for many decades, found subject for amazement in the stories of the antics of the "medicine men" of the African tribes. Their weird individuals traffic upon the childish ignorance of the natives and seem to make, by native standards at least, a pretty good thing out of their point and their headdress, their fantastic dances, their devilish brews and their communing with alleged spirits and with snakes.

But we had thought that sort of thing was an exclusive condition among utterly savage and ignorant tribes. Then comes a shock. We read of "snake cultists" in Georgia. In this, our enlightened and presumably intelligent Georgia, there are people so steeped in ignorant superstition they make the handling of poisonous snakes a ritual of their religion and, if bitten, refuse to permit any sort of medical or curative attention. The latest such story last week came under an Adel, Ga., date line. It is particularly pathetic, because the snake-bitten victim, this time is a little girl of 6. Bitten on the palm of the hand a week ago, a physician who has seen her describes her condition as dangerous. Yet her parents, and their fellow cultists, have hidden her and absolutely refused to allow any doctor to treat her. They even claim, now, that the fact the girl still lives is a triumph for their faith.

Two, the leader of the cult and the father of the girl, are in jail. If only we had jails, or institutions, or something, where we could inject a couple of shots of anti-superstition serum into the arm and insert a dose of reasonable intelligence within the places where the brains of such creatures should be.

A Trick To It.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, there's a trick to this thing of allowing a snake to bite you and surviving. If you take a rattlesnake, for instance, which has shortly before bitten some other creature or object, the chances are its bite on your hand or arm won't be fatal. There hasn't been time, you see, to store up a full, new supply of venom since the previous bite.

Thus if some fanatic wants to make a lasting impression on the gullible, he only has to take a rattler, let it bite once or twice, or thrice, on something or other, before he begins his performance and leave it, lying in basket or box, at the foot of his rostrum.

Without too much delay, better not give time for much poison in those sacs—he can then permit the snake to bite his arm, without risk of death, even though he doesn't have a doctor.

Of course, he'll have a badly

swollen and a mighty sore arm for some days. The poison through his system will make him an awfully sick man. But, he's not likely to die and thus he can claim a "miracle."

One thing these folks and then snakes to bite 'em and allow recovery don't know, however. Rattlesnake venom, even when not fatal, does something to the blood and that bite which didn't kill nevertheless weakened the bitten for life and, in all probability, took about ten years off that life.

Ignorance

About Snakes.

There is undoubtedly more ignorance, even among normally well-educated people, about snakes than any other subject. Only a few varieties of snakes are found in the United States are poisonous. Four, I understand. And three of these, as described above, do not kill unless they bite with sacs full of venom. Then, if prompt attention of the right sort is given the wound the victim will probably recover.

The fourth poisonous variety, however, is one you should watch out for. That is the coral snake, found in Florida, Texas, etc. Its bite attacks the nerves instead of the bloodstream, as do other snake poisons. A bite from a coral snake is sure death. And he's such a pretty little fellow. Never more than a foot long, gaily colored, he looks harmless.

But keep away from him, if you want to live.

Incidentally, you never read of these snake cultists playing around with coral snakes. There's a reason.

As for other snakes, they are among the cleanest and most harmless of animals. A nice blue snake or black snake makes a dandy pet for a house. You should get one. Say a six-footer. They are death to mice and rats and other pests. And most would be burglars will run when the old family snake pet comes squirming across the dining-room floor.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, August 4, 1915:

"Washington, Aug. 3.—Great Britain's reply to the latest American representations against interference with neutral commerce, made public tonight, rejects the contention that the orders in council are illegal and justifies the British course as wholly within international law."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, August 4, 1890:

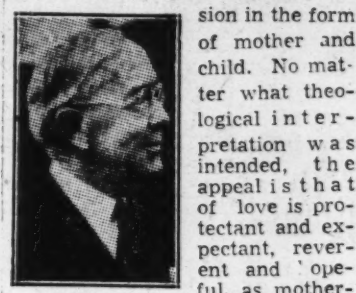
"Wm. A. Brady's production of Dion Boucicault's great play, 'After Dark,' will be the opening attraction at DeGue's. The dates are September 2d and 3d."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

A World Safe for Children.

In the art galleries of the world one is struck by the frequency with which religion finds expression in the form of mother and child. No matter what theological interpretation was intended, the appeal is that of love is protectant and expectant, reverent and hopeful, as motherhood.



M. ASHBY JONES looks into the face of childhood's promise. Mary "pondering all these things in her heart," is the symbol of the motherhood of humanity striving to answer its most significant question, in order to meet its greatest responsibility.

The most hopeful expression of our own age has been the fact that the best thought of our time has been centered upon the child. We have learned to take childhood seriously. Psychology and philosophy, sociology and statesmanship, seemed to have found the interrogation of childhood the fundamental question. Kindergartens, playgrounds, boy and girl Scouts, have all commanded our enthusiastic support. Literature and the drama have reflected this interest in their child heroes and heroines, while the revival of the fairy story in music and in the drama has added freshness and beauty to our generation.

Jesus and a Child.

Whatever the social or political system in what we have called civilization, the presumption has been that the safety of motherhood and childhood must be the first consideration. Infant and maternal mortality has been the first care of the medical profession, and in the hour of danger and disaster the slogan has been "women and children first." Only cowards and brute brutes have failed to heed this appeal. As a matter of course, we have understood that children are necessary to the perpetuation of the race, and any social order which fails to provide for a safe and wholesome family life is committing social suicide. All pictures of a happy and prosperous civilization feature homes, schools, and playgrounds, with childhood as the very heart of its life.

Jesus with His unerring sense of the true values of life, when He would teach the fundamental lesson of His religion, "called a little child and set him in His midst." Then He said: "Whosoever receiveth a little child in my name, receiveth me." He was saying that to a child, or a nation, is to childhood, so shall that man or community be judged. For "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," that is, childhood is the stuff out of which the Kingdom is to be built. Yes, and childhood is the stuff out of which any civilization is to be built. Better for the nation that a millstone be tied about its neck and it be cast into the depths of the sea, than that it should place stumbling blocks in the way of its children.

It is from this standpoint we must face the effect of this war upon childhood. War has always been terrible, but in modern times civilization sought to modify its terrors through international agreements which would, in a measure, protect the women and children. Battles were fought between armies and navies, and the object was to destroy the armed forces of the enemy. But the Prussians have taught us a total war, where the objective is to destroy the nation which is your enemy. It begins by creeping into the homes of your enemy in friendly disguise, before war has been declared—poisoning the source springs of the national life—preparing for the hour of its total destruction.

"Total War."

Before a gun had been fired in the present war, we had pictures of the evacuation of the children from the great cities to the places of safety. Families and schools were disrupted, and all the normal processes of child development paralyzed. And the terrible threat which shadows the British Isles is that there is no home in Britain where the children are safe. This is a "total war." Herod only said that the "first born" of the nation and the little refugee Jesus was able to flee to safety in another land.

But this is a "total war," and no children are safe in any land in Europe. Indeed, mothers and children are a nuisance in a "total war." In their wild panicky flight from the bombs which are destroying their homes they choke the military avenues, and were perhaps responsible for the defeat and capture of a French army. Europe once again turns her eyes westward across the Atlantic for safety and freedom of her children from tyranny.

But can the world stand "total war"? When you paralyze motherhood, blight childhood, and destroy the homes of nations, you are actually destroying the source springs of all civilization. Perhaps, here is the faint light of hope of the dawn of a new day. The nations may at last learn from the little child which Jesus "set in the midst of them," that to make war on childhood is, indeed, to "tie a millstone" around the neck of civilization.

Our beloved country has a glorious opportunity, to which it is already responding. Like Jesus Himself, she can call to Europe, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." (One Christian?) Our editor warns us this "might involve us in a war." He evidently perfers the "millstone." But what of the future—future wars? Because there will never be any other kind of war except "total war"—war against childhood. At whatever cost—unless we want a "millstone tied about the neck"—America must lead the way to make a world safe for childhood.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE SOLDIER

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is for ever England.
There shall be
In that rich earth a richer earth concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home,
And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse that the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

The above sonnet, written in 1914, by England's great soldier-poet, Rupert Brooke, speaks out as eloquently today as the voice of the youth of England fighting the present war, as upon the day it was first written.

And again, as in the last war, it will be this same courageous spirit, this unconquerable defiance, this wild and passionate love for England and all that she is, and has been through the centuries, that will bring her victoriously through this bloody battle with Germany.

It is, perhaps, a good thing for us today to refresh our memory, to reappraise the English soldier, to reweigh the invincible qualities of his mind and heart. And, as in 1914, Rupert Brooke magnificently represents the youth of England today, the will that accepts nothing short of victory for the forces of right.

"One Should Be There"

"Well, if Armageddon's on, I suppose one should be there!" he exclaimed, upon hearing that his country had entered the war.

Immediately he obtained a commission in the Hood Battalion of the Royal Naval Division, and was at once ordered on the disastrous, if heroic, expedition to Antwerp. Here he had his first bitter taste of war, lying for days in rain-washed trenches shelled by distant German guns. Then followed a strange retreat at nightfall over shell-torn roads lighted by the glare of flaming towns, swarming with pitiful crowds of Belgian refugees.

That winter was spent in a training camp at Blandford, in Dorsetshire; then, on the last day of February, 1915, he sailed with the British Expeditionary Force for the Aegean. Apparently he had presented himself as a brave, courageous to the end, he went:

"Unstumbling, unreluctant, strong, unknown,
Borne by the wind not his, that lifts,
That grows,
Sweeps out to darkness, triumphing in his goal,
Out of the fire, out of the little room—
There is an end appointed, O my soul!"

But he never reached his destination, the Dardanelles. Going first to Lemnos, thence to Egypt, early in April, beneath the warm Mediterranean sun he suffered a touch of sunstroke, from which he recovered. But, later, only a few weeks away, on April 23, he died of blood-poisoning aboard a French hospital ship at Scyros, a small island off the coast of Greece, in the Aegean.

Buried

At Night

He was buried at night, by torch light, in an olive grove about a mile inland, amid the white and pinkish marble that abounds on the island.

There, under a brilliant sun, with wild thyme and poppies blowing like flame, he sleeps the sleep of the immortals. Now, in these turbulent days, whenever I hear the rousing voice of Winston Spencer Churchill addressing the house of commons, and, likewise, the brave youth of England's farflung empire, I know that Churchill knows whereof he speaks; that rightly he has gauged his empire's strength, its power of defiance, the unconquerable spirit of English youth that is fighting England's battle. He knows well that, unlike the spirit of France, it will not falter, will not crumble in England's hour of need.

And there comes to me again the message he gave to the press, and, likewise, to a sorrowing world, upon receiving first news of Brooke's death in 1915:

"Rupert Brooke is dead. A telegram tells us that his life has closed at the moment when it seemed to have reached its springtime."

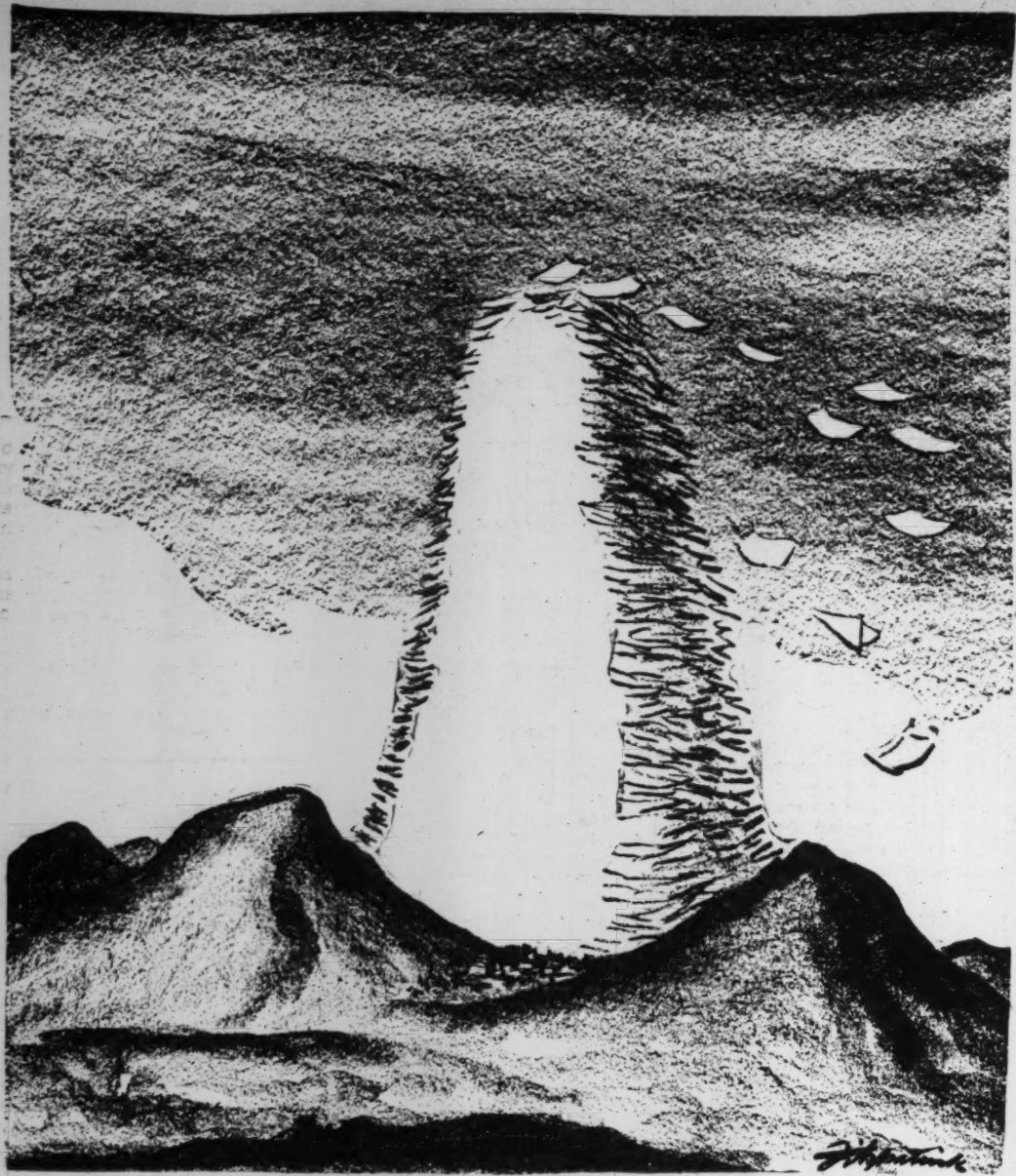
"His voice, more true, more thrilling, was more able to do justice to the nobility of England's youth than any other."

"With all the simple force of genius, the thoughts to which he gave expression in the very few incomparable sonnets which he left behind, are shared by many thousands of young men moving resolutely and blithely toward this, the hardest, the cruelest, and the least rewarded of all wars that men have fought."

All One

Would Wish.

"They are a whole history of Rupert Brooke himself: joyous, fearless, versatile, deeply instructed, with classic symmetry of mind and body, ruled by high, undebating purpose, he was all that one would wish England's noblest sons to be in days when no sacrifice but the most precious is acceptable, and the most precious is that which is most freely offered. He expected to die; he was willing to die for the dear England whose beauty and majesty he knew; and he advanced toward the brink in perfect serenity, with absolute conviction of the rightness of his country's cause, and a heart devoid of hate for his fellowmen."



Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mr. Willkie is still working on his acceptance speech.

Former School Girl Here Flies Bomber for British

By JOSEPH A. LOEWISOHN.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Pierre van Paassen, noted journalist and author of the current best seller, "Days of Our Years," reversed his wonted procedure—instead of interviewing, he was interviewed for The Constitution.

While New York was having its siege of the hottest weather on record and the sweltering millions vainly sought relief from unbearable heat, Mr. van Paassen and I sat in the air-conditioned cocktail lounge in one of the swankiest New York hotels.

Mr. van Paassen told me that his daughter, Mollie, who attended an Atlanta public school while the van Paassens lived there in 1922-1923, has been a full-fledged military flyer in England for over a year. There are about 500 women fliers in England, Mr. van Paassen said. His daughter has been flying a Blenheim bomber, participating in recent Royal Air Force raids on Kiel, Denmark and Amsterdam.

Mr. van Paassen spoke freely and emphatically of the approaching attack on England.

ENGLAND THE ONLY HOPE

"Before or simultaneously with an attack on England there will be a declaration of war by Spain against England. Spain will try to take Gibraltar, the key to the Mediterranean," he declared. "In such an event, all the countries around the Mediterranean, such as Egypt, Iraq and Turkey, will swing to the Nazi Axis."

"The only hope lies in the ability of England to hold out till next

year when the aid of America will become so effective that there will be air raids every hour on Germany and German-held territories."

"What is the danger to this country in the event of a possible Hitler victory over England?" I asked.

"I believe the danger to this country can't be exaggerated because what Hitler is really trying to do is build up a new world economy in which Germany will be the dominant power. The conquered nations of the world will exist only to satisfy the needs of the Nazi conquerors who call themselves the 'Herrenvolk'—the overlords," was Mr. van Paassen's reply.

"The Germans have always looked upon the Americas as the greatest potential market for their expansion," he continued. "In their books, pamphlets and various publications of the Geopolitical Bureau, they have made no secret of these plans. How they will approach the Americas, we do not know, but it seems that General Franco, of Spain, is destined to play an important role in the furthering of Nazi expansion in the western hemisphere. In other words, he is going to claim the return of independent South American republics to form part of an overseas Spanish empire. Of course, Hitler is behind this. This seems the most likely course Franco will take in his approach and attack on our hemisphere."

"In addition, it is too often overlooked that the Axis comprises not only Germany and Italy, but

that Japan is definitely a partner, so far only a silent partner because she has her hands full in China. But that does not mean Japan is not going to try to take advantage of the world situation to seize control, if possible, of eastern Asia—French Indo-China, the empire of the Dutch East Indies, which would make her the dominant Pacific power with America the next objective of Nipponese imperialism."

"How can we foreman to prevent such an ominous situation to overcome us?"

To this pertinent question Mr. van Paassen replied:

"The danger inherent in this situation is so immense that we can only hope that we would have time to get ready. In a year we should feel safer and, because the situation is so desperate, we must do all in our power to support the British, who with their navy are not our first, but our last, line of defense at the present moment."

"Let's put aside all our petty notions that this is not our war, for we are, on the admission of the Nazis themselves, the chief prize in this war for world economic and political domination."

"What about Russia's part in this stupendous struggle?" was my next question.

"Russia is within 30 minutes' flying time from the United States and not 5,000 miles, as Colonel Lindbergh says," emphatically declared the interviewee. "Since Russia has not so far actually opposed Germany, we don't know what her future course of action will be. It's not inconceivable that Russia could or would cooperate with the Axis. In view of the fact Russia's interests clash with those of Japan in Asia," concluded Mr. van Paassen, "and in view of the fact that Japan is already a member of the Axis, it seems to me that nothing should be done by American diplomats to drive Russia into the arms of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis."

Warm Springs Raps Acts of Candidates

Editor, Constitution: Thank you for the very fair account you published of the meeting at Warm Springs on Saturday of last week.

Citizens of our little town, who had hoped that the people of our section of the state could enjoy a get-together and hear the candidates talk about the issues of the campaign, regret the disorder caused by the personal "bodyguards" of two candidates. We are sorry these candidates brought along with them carefully organized "cheering sections" to endeavor to heckle other speakers and fight it out in the presence of our citizens. Both of these candidates did themselves and their candidacies a great deal of harm by their actions and the actions of their supporters.

Before the meeting the folks attending the barbecue were pretty well divided as to whom they would support and were willing to listen to the arguments of every candidate with courtesy and attention. But I think that all of them went home convinced that neither of these two could bring to the Governor's office that dignity and poise that is required.

EDWARD STOUT,
President Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Warm Springs, Ga.

Boy Scout Leaders Proud of Pictures

Editor Constitution: My compliments and sincere appreciation to your paper for the very fine way in which is displayed the Bert Adams Camp in Sunday's rotogravure section. It was a fine set of pictures—full of human interest and appeal. Your photographers and your printers can take pride in the job they did, and the Atlanta Area Council will take a little pride in having a camp and Scouts that picture so well.

Atlanta. J. S. ROBERTS,
President.

by Dudley Glass

"Don't Know a Thing."

Complainant in this case was representative of an automobile liability insurance company. He told me he was having a lot of trouble getting the facts about a collision which smashed up two cars. Nobody hurt, apparently, but you never can tell what internal injuries may develop after participants are invited to tell it to a lawyer.

"At least 25 people saw that crash," my friend complained. "I got a lot of names. But when I run them down, at home after supper, they swear they arrived on the scene after the crash occurred and don't know a thing they could swear to. How are you going to get the facts if witnesses won't talk?"

"Were you ever called as a witness in a damage suit?" I asked. He said he hadn't been. He'd had other folk summoned, but he'd never been ordered to come to court and testify.

"Well, I have," I returned. "Just a little case. Private car and a truck. I saw it happen."

"I was ordered to report in Judge Somebody's court at 9 a. m. on such a date. I did. I sat on a hard bench until 12:30 when court recessed for lunch. I sat on it until 3:30 when the bailiff announced that all witnesses in the case of Bing vs. Bong would report back a week from Wednesday. Seems one of the lawyers had a cold or was engaged elsewhere."

All-Day Wait.

"I went back a week from Wednesday—with half-a-dozen other witnesses. And spent another day waiting to tell what I'd seen. And the case was 'continued' again. I wasn't summoned after that and I heard the case had been settled out of court. I don't know whether I had—or have—a witness fee coming to me. I don't care. My time is worth more than that."

"I had no interest in the suit. I didn't know the parties. I didn't mind testifying. I could have dictated a deposition and signed it under oath. But I'll be darned if I want to spend two days in a courtroom doing nothing and then be told to come back a week from next Wednesday."

"I've never seen an auto accident since. And I'll never, I trust, see another one. Unless there's some victim I feel it my duty to look after. And even then I'll try to fade out of the picture immediately."

My friend the insurance man admitted there was something in what I had to say. But he still insisted that some of those witnesses who were right there should be willing to come to court and testify. He was sure they were lying about having seen nothing.

Well, a good lie saves two or three days in court.

"A Gentleman."

Tennessee paper refers to a citizen in the news as "a gentleman in the real sense of the word." Good phrase and a time-tried one. But what does it mean? What is the "real sense of the word?"

Never, it is generally understood, has there been a satisfactory definition of "gentleman." No dictionary is within reach as I write, but I don't believe Webster could have done a good job. Not by today's standards.

Some cynic defined a gentleman as one "who never anybody unintentionally." That's good as far as it goes.

Maybe we all have different ideas as to what constitutes a gentleman. Education, dress, culture, courtesy, family background, goodness of heart, generosity—oh, all the nicer adjectives.

None of the restrictions can possibly fit every case. I have known a number of No. 1 gentlemen who could hardly read and write and went ragged as to garments. I have known several dogs—and owned one, a collie—who were as fine gentlemen as any humans I've known. And finer than a lot of them.

You may have your own definition of the word, but according to my own vague definition I'll back Uncle Eddie, our once-a-week black gardener and yard man, against the celebrated Lord Chesterfield, whose letters revealed him as a cold-blooded and calculating gentleman who cultivated the art for what it would get him.

"In the real sense of the word," I'm still wondering what that means.

"It" or "They."

Your columnist is perhaps the last writer in the universe to criticize the grammar of others, because he couldn't parse a sentence in a year and never has quite understood the difference between subject and predicate—which hasn't interfered with his making some kind of living.

But there's one tail of grammar I wish newspapers could get straightened out. Maybe we can do it at the next press convention. That is, if I remember: that much grammar, the "collective noun."

Before me is an editorial, in a first class daily, which refers to the doings of a corporation. It starts off referring to it as "it," which is accepted American English. But in the next paragraph it calls said company "they."

Personally, because it is no epidemic off my anatomy, I don't care a cuss. But I do believe in system. Something can't be singular in one sentence and become plural in the next—unless you're discussing guinea pigs or such fecund fauna.

American usage prefers the singular. The congress is "it." In England the plural is preferred. The parliament is "they." So is—or are—the board of directors. I think it's high time we all got together on this problem. And while we're about it, why not invent a third person pronoun of

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to E. L. McCRAVEY, attorney, Baxley, Ga.

The Good Old Days

By E. L. McCRAVEY.

My friend, though well past middle age and somewhat given to bemoaning the "good old days," is quite a fancy dresser. A few days ago I said to him, "Bill, those are rather fancy socks you are wearing." "Yes, dad-blame it," he answered, "darn things cost me a dollar an' I can remember when I could buy a better pair for 25 cents!"

Bill is a mechanic and a good one. I asked, "Bill, what do you earn now?" "I get a dollar and twenty-five cents per hour." "Then, your sock did not cost you an hour's work?" "No." "When you were paying 25 cents per pair for your socks what were you earning?" "I was learning my trade and received 25 cents per hour."

"So, even though you bought your socks for 25 cents per pair it took a full hour's hard work to pay for them, eh? Now, would you want to drop back to the 'good old days' when you could buy a good pair of socks for 25 cents, if at the same time you had to go back to a wage of 25 cents per hour?"

Bill, who is a sensible man, sat in deep thought for a moment and then said, "I see your point and you are right! Back in the good old days we did not have to pay a heavy gasoline tax, neither could we travel from the northern to the southern border of our state in a few short hours; it took many days of hard, tiresome travel."

"Back in the good old days we could buy a good suit of clothes for five dollars, but would we be caught in public with it on today? A school teacher received twenty dollars per month, and not only did not kick about it, but was glad to get it, but would we want to send our children to a twenty-dollar-per-month teacher and have them sit all day in the kind of school house in which the twenty-dollar teacher labored? We would not!"

"The old family doctor of a half century ago drove perhaps ten miles to answer your call and charged you a dollar for it. The modern physician may live in the same apartment building with you, it takes him half a minute to walk from his apartment to yours and he will charge you five dollars for it. Yet, would you exchange his service for that of the doctor of 50 years ago? Certainly not!"

My friend, Bill, and I reached the conclusion that the present days and not the "old days" are really the good days. That all Georgians should live in the present, look forward to the future and not mourn for the "good old days" that are past and gone.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

HANDFUL CAN DEFEAT WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Constitution: Referring to your recent editorial I note you omitted the name of Senator Taft, of Ohio, as one of those who have lined up with the obstructionist gang. I have noted in the past several days where he says he is against the registration of our men, and I hope you will include him in your next round at such objects.

It is a great pity that a handful of such people can utterly defeat the will of the people of this country in its work of getting ready for Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs, all of whom will gang up on this country as soon as they have defeated the gallant English, if they succeed in their effort to do so. I pray that the English will deal the necessary blow to Hitler and Mussolini to put them where they belong, but it is our duty to help the English all that we can less than sending an expeditionary force over there.

My opinion is that everybody, including every senator, should get busy now to get prepared before it is too late.

It is a great pity to my way of thinking that we do not have some kind of "recall" for these obstructionists.

M. TUCKER,
Gainesville, Fla.

COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: I hope every man and woman in Atlanta read your fine editorial, "Dangerous Complacency."

As you rightly say, Britain stands between us and safety. The people in our country who oppose at least some form of compulsory military training, those like John L. Lewis, representing as he does a considerable part of the laboring classes in the United States; Senators Wheeler, Vandenberg and the others of their kind—these and many other under different names, claiming they exist and work for the welfare of America—these are fiddling while Rome burns. Any man, who is not wholeheartedly in defense, is either not intelligent enough to see the imperative and immediate need or he is, knowingly or not, a friend of the enemy.

Are we decaying from within, do we lack the "guts," have we gotten soft in an era of prosperity, or ostrich-like, do we prefer like France and to a lesser extent England, to hide our heads in the sand and refuse to see "the handwriting on the wall?" While Britain fights, we fool and fritter away precious time. Make no mistake—we will pay, too, unless we prepare quickly.

GEORGE C. MOSELEY, M. A.,
Atlanta.

MOTHER OF FOUR SONS FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

Editor, Constitution: In The Constitution you had a fine editorial, "Congress Trembles," and may you continue your powerful influence in behalf of compulsory military training for our boys.

As one mother of sons near military age, (we have four sons, ages 20, 18, 17 and 15 years) and wife of a veteran of the World War, I say that we fully realize the immediate peril to our boys and country in not being well armed and well trained. If this is not done at once we will be taught in the trap Europe is now fighting

neuter gender. I'm terribly tired of writing "he or she, as the case may be."

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Put To Shame.

And now it has come to pass that we can't look our dentist in the eye.

Not because of what we owe him, though that is considerable. But because we have been put to shame by our own flesh and blood, two small urchins of tender age and seeming surpassing toughness otherwise.

New the Martins have always been men of valor. The history books have no record of the fact, but earnest research would no doubt show that old Sir Hugo Martin pulled Saxon arrows out of his hide and charged up the sands of Hastings with the best of them.

On the maternal side we also are valiant. Within our own memory our immediate grandiose once underwent a major operation and spurned all anesthesia except the soothing sound of his own voice, singing hymns.

The point we are struggling to make is, when it comes to enduring pain and hardship, we are a tough breed. With one or two things excepted.

A Few Exceptions.

We cannot remain calm in the face of a dentist's drill, and to be stuck in the arm with a vaccination needle causes us to swoon and fall with a thud to the floor. Our dentist makes the accusation, in fact, that we once emptied his office of six waiting patients, all cash customers, by moaning and groaning loudly while he was merely preparing to fill a small cavity.

Another time, we recall with some shame, we writhed in such agony during an extraction that we kicked him forcefully in the stomach, and only a most amazing one-handed snatch by his assistant saved him from plunging out the window of his office high in the Medical Arts Building.

We recall, too, that once when doing a story about the public health service a zealous young doctor persuaded us to let him shoot some sort of anti-toxin in our arm. It was guaranteed to protect us forever more from sundry ailments of the flesh, but we do not recall now exactly what. Since it was free, we agreed.

The last thing we remember was the needle, which seemed to have suddenly swelled to the size of a wagon spoke, piercing the

skin of our forearm. When we came to the young doctor was patting our wrists and putting smelling salts under our nose, a nurse was fanning us with an old issue of the Public Health Journal, and the uncouth photographer who accompanied us was taking pictures of the tragic scene and laughing coarsely.

Stoic Generation.

And now, we understand, our daughter, age 4, and our son, age 2 1/2 go down to the dentist, climb up in the chair, look with great interest and no fear at all upon the array of deadly gadgets, open wide without reluctance and permit the dentist to bore, drill, burrow and excavate to his heart's content.

And never a lip do they yelp. They don't even bite his finger, clutch the sides of his chair (we once busted the arm off a dentist chair by the sheer might of our good right arm while in an apprehensive twitter) or kick him in the stomach.

We can't understand it. But that's not all. They pop cheerfully up and gallop down one floor to one of those doctors who shoot stuff in your arm to keep off such things as typhoid and diphtheria.

And there, the report is, they watch without a blink, or squawl, as first one and then the other is stuck, the antitoxin is squirted in, and the needle withdrawn.

Then they gallop and interrupt us at our weed-pulling to display their wounds and announce, proudly:

"Look, daddy. 'Skeeter bites.' Maybe the younger generation is tougher, after all."

White Loveliness.

White loveliness have I known, The ring of white magnolias Beneath a pale white moon. The song of brave white roses As they blow in the breeze. The call of white gulls flying Against each pure white cloud. The heart of deep true friendship As white as angel dawn. Oh, I have known white loveliness, I cannot ask for more.

JANNELLE JONES.

Bamboo Paper Making

Experiments on a big scale may be made shortly near Aberdeen, Scotland, with a view of making paper from bamboo. In Germany, according to Dr. J. F. Tocher, of Aberdeen University, 30 per cent of the paper supply is being made from bamboo.



"In Time of Peace...."

Since the days of 1776, any challenge to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as it exists in this "land of the free" has found every loyal American rallying to the call and proving beyond all question of doubt that these—our States—are truly United.

Today we are engaged in a great program of preparedness. Designated as a program of national defense, let us hope that this will never be its use. Rather may it stand in all its strength as a silent sentinel, warning men gone mad with lust for power that America will never tolerate the slightest move which will impair the rights of her free men.

As Government and industry join in the building of those bulwarks of liberty, men, money and materials will be needed. As one of the big units of our American banking system, we are ready to do our part.

Financing will be an important step in this vast work of national preparedness. Our bank, in common with the banks of the nation will welcome the opportunity to work with manufacturers and all others who enter America's defense program. Bank loans will be necessary to make men and materials possible. Our bank and the banks of the nation will handle such loans asking only the sound credit which is our first obligation to our depositors.

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON
SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



Atlanta's Public Library is one of the oldest in the country in continuous service, having been organized in 1867 by a group known as the Young Men's Library Association, headed by Darwin C. Jones. During the Seventies and Eighties the movement aroused great interest and books and funds were contributed liberally. In 1881 the Association built a library on Decatur near Pryor; and in 1891 acquired the Markham home on Marietta. In 1899 they obtained a gift from Andrew Carnegie, purchased the present site, and turning over the entire project to the city, formally opened the new building in 1902.

The Carnegie Library Association was formed just one year after Harry G. Poole, in 1898, inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Tariff, Freight Rates Hamper South—Fortson

Economic Restrictions Assailed in Report to Fact Finders.

By HAROLD MARTIN.
Federal administrations in past generations have imposed upon the south economic restrictions, such as the tariff and freight rate differentials, that have held this section in economic bondage to the east, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, told the members of the Citizens' Fact Finding Committee Friday night.

In view of this, the judge declared in the preliminary draft of his report on "Federal Activity in Georgia," it is only just that the south should ask from the national administration certain economic concessions that would balance these artificially imposed inequalities.

His recommendations, which he made clear were not yet fully completed, touched upon every phase of southern economic and social needs.

Cities Farm Needs.
In reference to agriculture, he urged that the present federal program be continued and improved by an extension of the rehabilitation work of the Farm Security Administration, and that the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act be strengthened. Recognizing the importance of the federal urban housing program, he also recommended federal aid to rural housing. All these measures, he said, depend for success on the maintenance of the federal structure under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In the field of public health he urged ample federal co-operation with states and counties to extend public health activities, with special consideration to rural areas high in sickness and low in money. In education, he recommended federal appropriations sufficient to equalize educational opportunities in all the states, these appropriations to be equally distributed between the races and among the states on a basis solely of need.

"Matching federal funds," he pointed out, is of little value to a state with little money.

Compares Incomes.
The southeastern states, with 4,250,000 children of school age, receive only 2 per cent of the national income, while the eastern industrial states, with only twice that number of children, receive 42 per cent of the national income, he declared. Thus it is only through the federal government that the economic and educational imbalance between wealthy metropolitan areas and poor rural areas can be adjusted.

All sections, he pointed out, contribute to the concentrated wealth of the great centers, and of it, at least, should come back to the poorer states in federal aid to education.

Declaring the freight rate barriers now existing actually constitute a tariff on southern goods, Judge Fortson recommended removal of all artificial barriers and restraints which impede interstate commerce.

South Wants Equality.
Pointing out that his purpose was not to arouse sectional feeling, but to point out basic facts as to selfishly imposed restrictions which he said since the Civil War have held this section in the status of colonies, Judge Fortson declared the south wanted and needed, not special favors, but equality alone.

Quoting, he declared: "An economic and social lag in any part of the country is an economic and social menace to all parts of the country."

Adding that the south's needs are becoming recognized not only here, but in the east as well, he quoted from an editorial in the New York Times, which said:

"The south has rich gifts for the nation, not only in tangible resources, but in the intangibles. Intellectually and culturally it has made remarkable progress against heart-breaking odds. It now needs the stimulus and encouragement which will make it not merely a rich market for northern goods, but an equal partner in the march toward economic recovery."

NEW INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN!

Manufacturer will finance business for an alert, high caliber, permanent sales representative, capable of presenting low-priced, guaranteed TWINKPHONE to a broad, receptive market. Minimum daily earnings \$15 per week. Inquiries invited from "live wires" who wish to become independent businessmen in permanent, profitable businesses of their own. Write to:

DEPT. G
EXECUTONE, INC.
416 Lexington Ave., New York.



THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU



DISCUSSING THE SOUTH—Members of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Committee are shown as they met in Atlanta Friday. Left to right, standing, are W. C. Henson, of Cartersville, of the Lions Club, and Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, who presented facts on "Federal Activity in Georgia." Left to right, seated, are Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, of the Georgia Federation of Church Women.

Flies, Water Big Problems In Desert War

Artillery Duels Between British, Italians Rage Until Mirage Occurs.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ON THE EGYPTIAN-LIBYAN BORDER, Aug. 3.—(By Wireless.) Almost literally sitting on the barbed wire fence which forms the border between the British and Italian forces, your correspondent is writing this dispatch as the British artillery in the background pines hell out of the Italians in the most northern and most important fort of Capuzzo.

You can hear the shells whizzing over, pushing the air before them; and 2,000 yards away you can see Capuzzo, the target being clouded with dust as the shells land in the courtyard.

Mirage Silences Guns.
There is a short interval between the sound of a shell from a gun behind you and the sound of the same shell exploding before you, and this interval is filled by the roar of Italian artillery, which is trying to shell some buildings over toward the right.

This artillery duel, in which many guns on both sides must be involved, has been going on fairly steadily for an hour and will probably continue another hour, until a haze sets over the desert and makes artillery fire almost impossible because a mirage covers the targets.

Overhead a few minutes ago flew two British planes, which were peppered by Capuzzo's anti-aircraft guns, unsuccessfully, but dangerously for anybody lying stretched out here on this bare desert with cover almost nil against falling shrapnel. Italian planes were over us earlier in the day but they did not venture far.

Guns and Flies.
With intense artillery and air action, plus tank raids and armored car patrols by the British, this particular spot is just about the most active land front in the war at the present time. Even so near as Cairo one can forget that a war is going on, but out here it is different. For me the whole world right now is this little bare strip of desert around about, with the sun hot overhead and the flies of Capuzzo everywhere. There is war here, real war, maybe comparatively small, but tense.

The whole scene here is like a movie set. The desert is real, however, and rocky, with endless saltbush about six inches high. Capuzzo's defenses have been strengthened recently. There are more planes, more men, more supplies than when Italy first entered the war.

Q. What gets into a home where no salesman can?
A. Your want ad in The Constitution.

When the BLITZKRIEG Comes!

"... and come it will"

Winston Churchill,
Prime Minister of England

Total war or war of any kind is a threat against civilization. America must realize that adequate preparedness is the only protection of our homes and life as we know it.

Constant alertness, constant preparedness is the price of peace.

While our nation is preparing itself you too, should key your life insurance to meet new problems.

See your GULF LIFE man. He is trained to help you anticipate changing conditions in your own life insurance needs.

GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

New Classes For Defense To Be Started

Training Will Begin at Fulton and Russell High Tuesday.

New classes in vocational training as a part of national defense will be started this week in the Fulton county schools, Jere A. Wells, superintendent, announced yesterday.

With some 40 students already learning mechanical work essential to defense production, Wells said new classes in motor and transformer winding, woodworking and auto mechanics will begin at Fulton and Russell High Tuesday.

For the last week, WPA workers who enrolled in the county's vocational school have been learning how to set up and operate such vital defense machinery as engine lathes, milling machines, band saws, jointers, metal shears and shapers.

Pattern makers have been producing patterns similar to those used in anti-aircraft, plane and tank manufacture, while in the machine shops of the schools other men have been cutting screw threads, making small tools, and hardening and heat treating steel parts. Still others are learning drafting, blueprint reading and shop mathematics.

The courses will not turn out finished, skilled laborers in the six weeks of operation but will fit men to take places in emergency defense production lines, it was said.

Night classes will be held all during the fall, when the regular school terms begin, Wells added.

Train Wreck Laid to Error In Switching

Probers Also Charge Excessive Speed in Cartersville Tragedy.

Division Superintendent E. A. Hibbett, of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, announced yesterday that a freight train wreck near Cartersville, Ga., two weeks ago has been officially attributed to a switching error and excessive speed of a through freight.

Two railroad engineers were killed in the wreck, which splintered box cars and caused oil tank cars to explode, showering spectators with blazing gasoline.

Hibbett said an inquiry by officials of the N. C. & St. L. and the L. & N. railroads resulted in a decision that two principal causes were that a switchman prematurely opened a switch leading from a siding onto a main track.

He said this allowed the N. C. & St. L. switch engine, piloted by Lynn L. Gilstrap Sr., to collide with a through L. & N. freight train, driven by Engineer J. O. Greenwell, of Etowah, Tenn. The freight train was running too fast in the yards and was unable to stop "within range of vision" as required by operating rules, Hibbett said.

Gilstrap and Greenwell were killed. The switchman has been dismissed, Hibbett declared.

Monsignor Brennan Is Honored by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 3.—(AP) Pope Pius appointed today Monsignor Francis J. Brennan, of Philadelphia, the first American member of the tribunal of the Holy Roman Rota, the court which settles, among other things, marriage invalidation cases.

The new appointee is head of the archdiocesan tribunal in Philadelphia.

Defense Work Nothing New To State WPA

Many Airports Already Completed, Improved, McDougall Says.

The WPA in Georgia has been busy with national defense preparations for a long, long time, R. L. McDougall, state administrator, reported yesterday.

Since the work relief agency was set up in Georgia millions of dollars have been spent and thousands of persons employed on public works directly related to defense, McDougall said. A large part of this work has been completed and is now ready for use of the armed forces of the nation. And as much of the WPA's future program as possible will be related to national defense.

Build Airports.

Greatest accomplishment of the WPA from a military standpoint has been the construction of 14 airports in the state in the last five years, McDougall points out. WPA labor is currently being used in building or improving five other strategic airports.

In addition to these primary airports, WPA has helped build 15 landing fields and improve three others. Currently, work is now in progress on three emergency fields.

In addition the federal agency has built 16 airport buildings, six administrative buildings, 10 hangars, paved 24,550 feet of concrete runways, and graded 46,510 feet of turf runways.

Fort Improved.

Other defense work done by the WPA has been under the direction of the War Department, and includes improvements on forts, army posts, National Guard armories, encampments and other military establishments.

Survey shows that work on military reservations and property includes repairs and additions to 1,704 buildings and construction of 14 new buildings. Today the agency is working on 76 other military buildings at Fort Screven, the National Guard campsite at Toccoa, 179th Field Artillery armory and gun sheds in Atlanta, and supplementary work on airports in Atlanta, Savannah, Albany and Augusta.

To Build Base.

Additional work has been authorized at Fort McPherson, Fort Oglethorpe and Fort Benning, and the construction of a pursuit squadron base at Savannah will get underway soon. All this work will be done by the WPA.

Equally as important as the construction activities are some of the "white collar" projects, McDougall stated. Perhaps the most important of these from a military standpoint is the survey of mineral resources, sponsored by the State Department of Mines, Mining, and Geology.

Yellow Marks On Roads Part Of Safety Work

Dots, Arrows Are Guides To Machine Lining No-Passing Zones.

The mysterious yellow dots and arrows appearing on some of Georgia's paved roads the past several weeks are not the work of "Fifth Columnists."

The division of traffic and safety of the Highway Department is applying the devices to mark the locations of no-passing zones at curves and hills. Two survey parties are out, measuring sight distances at each hazardous curve or hill to determine whether one car can pass another safely at those points. If zoning the section of road for no-passing is found advisable, the survey party puts down its marks so that, when the painting machine comes along, the locations for yellow barrier lines can easily be found.

M. C. Bishop, director of the traffic and safety division, explained that the yellow dots are to warn the paint machine crew that they are 30 feet from a point to start or stop putting down the barrier lines, while the arrows indicate the actual points of starting and stopping the barrier lines.

Water Carnival Set for August 18

The city park department and the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will hold the annual water carnival at Mozley park at 4 o'clock Sunday, August 18.

Many new features, including a swimming meet between representative teams from Piedmont, Grant, Maddox, Oakland City and Mozley park pools have been added to the program this year.

Tryouts for the teams will be held at the various pools at 9 o'clock Monday, August 12, with four events in each age classification of juniors (under 15 years as of August 1, 1940) and seniors (15 years and over), for all candidates who register with the Red Cross swimming instructor at the nearest park pool on or before that date.

Events in each class will include: Juniors, 25-yard backstroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 25-yard free style and 75-yard medley relay (three man team); seniors, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free-style and 150-yard medley relay (three-man team).

Further information can be had from Russell Nicholson at Walnut 3201, or the city park department, Walnut 4463, extension 67.

Vacation ahead? Leave the old car behind. For a SAFE and SAVE trip—see the used car ads in The Constitution.



BREAK GROUND—Cook's Crossing, two miles south of College Park, is going to get a new Baptist church. Here's a picture of the ground-breaking exercises. Shown are, left to right, the Rev. J. W. Carter, pastor; F. F. Cook, chairman, building committee; Mrs. J. A. Oliver, J. A. Oliver, who gave the ground for the church, and W. P. Ewing, chairman, finance committee. The church will be named the Oliver Grove Baptist church.

WPA Approves New Home for Horse Guards

Building Will Cost \$28,828, Under Plans at Present.

Atlanta's cavalry troops, the Governor's Horse Guards, may soon be rehoused, courtesy of the WPA.

The work relief agency announced yesterday that application for a new home for the guards has been approved by Washington. It was not known, however, when work on the new structure will begin.

To be located in North Fulton Park, off Powers' Ferry road, the building will cost \$28,828 as plans now stand.

The Horse Guards, a machine-gun troop, is quartered in the thickly settled and well-paved Ansley Park section, a neighborhood not particularly suited to cavalry maneuvering.

While plans for the new building have received the approval of the WPA, Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, Third Army and Fourth Corps Area commander; Adjutant General J. E. Stoddard, of the Georgia National Guard, and the indorsement of Senators Russell and George and Congressman Ramspeck, it was understood that they may be held

in abeyance until the War Department completes the job of reorganizing the army and reserve groups.

Glasses That Are Right
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

WANT TO Borrow Money?

OUR Simplified LOAN METHOD

eliminates many of the steps of old-fashioned and more complicated plans.

NO SECURITY—NO CO-MAKERS

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connally Bldg.
Second Floor 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street
Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9332 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

BUY NOW! Save Many Dollars

PROFIT by these LOW PRICES

Monday and Tuesday

SALE

WASHERS—IRONERS

Compare this beautiful washer outfit with washers priced up to \$59.50. Everything is made of the finest of material and workmanship. Others try, but fail to duplicate STERCHI'S tremendous purchasing power and 52 years of fair dealing. "ALWAYS IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S."

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC ALL-WHITE

WASHERS

Complete New Outfit \$29

While They Last

Every Washer Fully Guaranteed

Amazingly Low Terms

\$1 Delivers Now Balance \$1 Weekly

Look! What you get, all for \$29

- Brand-New Washer
- 4-Blade Dasher
- Electric Iron
- Ironing Board
- 26 WEEKS' SUPPLY OF RINSO
- Rollaway Tub
- 50-Ft. Clothesline
- 36 Clothes Pins
- Balloon Rubber Rolls

APEX IRONER Now \$39

REMEMBER! Only \$1 Weekly Pays for the Washer or Ironer

USE YOUR CREDIT — FREE DELIVERY — COME PREPARED TO BUY

WHOLESALE RETAIL Sterchi Bros.

Miss Alma Ashley And Mr. Ferguson Marry at Home

Miss Alma Louise Ashley became the bride of Jack E. Ferguson at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ashley, on East Rock Springs road.

Rev. G. W. Davis officiated and Mrs. Bernard Threatt, pianist, presented a musical program.

The bridal pair spoke their vows before an altar improvised in the living room of the home, which was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and white asters.

Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson was matron of honor. She wore a gown of Alice blue mousseline posed over matching taffeta and fashioned with a high neckline, a full skirt and bishop sleeves inset with lace. Her bouquet was of pastel garden flowers.

William Edward Ashley gave his daughter in marriage. The lovely bride was attired in the wedding gown worn by her sister, Mrs. John H. Roberts, at the time of her marriage.

Fashioned of shimmering white satin, the dress featured long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full skirt veiling in a train. Her brief tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and white Mexican tuberoses.

Walter Ferguson, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home, a profusion of garden flowers having beautified the reception rooms.

Mrs. Ashley wore for the occasion a gown of orchid lace posed over matching taffeta accented by a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. W. N. Ferguson, mother of the groom, wore a blue eyelet silk jersey dress with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Assisting at the reception, in addition to the groom's mother, were Mrs. J. H. Roberts, sister of the bride, and Miss Harriett Logan, cousin of the bride.

The bride donned a navy ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of white rosebuds and valley lilies for her wedding trip, which will include an extensive tour of the east.

The couple will reside on Piedmont avenue after September 1.

Miss Richmond, James R. Carnes To Wed in August

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout this section of the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doak Richmond, of Memphis, Tenn., to James Robert Carnes, of Columbus.

The lovely bride-elect was graduated from Southwestern College in Memphis where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She later studied at Tulane University in New Orleans, receiving her master's degree in social work.

She is a sister of Mrs. Clyde Bass, of Ramer, Ala.; of Misses Eleanor and Jessie Richmond, of Memphis; John Currie Richmond, of Detroit, and Edwin Doak Richmond Jr., of Aransas Pass, Texas.

Mr. Carnes is the son of Mrs. James Erwin Carnes, of Acworth, and the late Mr. Carnes. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and from Emory University Law school where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. For the past four years Mr. Carnes has been engaged in the practice of law here and is a member of the firm of Young and Carnes.

He is the brother of Miss Frances Louise Carnes, of Atlanta, and of Erwin McDowell Carnes, of Birmingham.

The marriage of the couple will be solemnized the latter part of August at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Memphis.

Miss Thompson Weds Mr. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isma Florence Thompson, to S. M. Henry on June 14 at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Ferguson Wood officiated.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clyde Henry. She wore a model of pink lace and a shoulder spray of pink roses. Clyde Henry was best man for his brother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. F. Thompson. She was stylishly gowned in a model of navy blue sheer trimmed with white organdy. Adorning her shoulder was a cluster of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. T. J. Henry and the late Mr. Henry. Since a wedding trip to Chattanooga, the bridal couple is residing at 769 Ponce de Leon place. Mr. Henry is associated in business with the Wall Realty Company.

Miss Bell Marries C. Frank Waters.

Of interest to their friends and relatives throughout Georgia is the recent marriage of Miss Helen Bell to C. Frank Waters. The wedding was quietly solemnized on July 17 in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Waters is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bell, of Camak. She is a graduate of Warrenton High school.

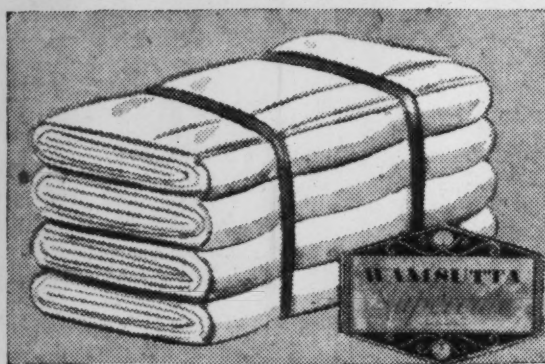
Mr. Waters is the son of M. P. Waters, of Washington, Ga. He is connected with the Washington National Insurance Company.

The bridal couple honeymooned in the mountains of north Georgia.

RICH'S AUGUST SALE

Linens and Bedding

SWEEPS INTO ANOTHER WEEK WITH NEW VALUES! NEW SPECIAL PURCHASES!

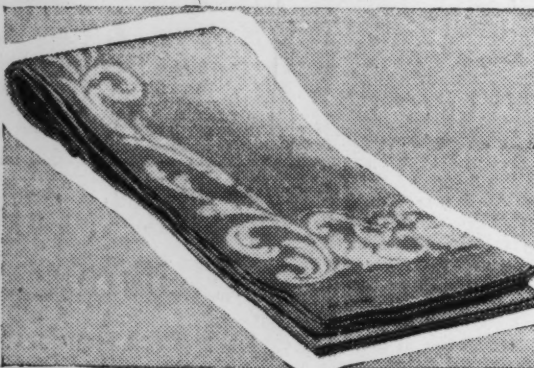


Wamsutta Supercale

Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

A famous brand, the finest of all sheets. Smooth, featherweight and luxurious—you'll love them for your guest room, hope chest or for your own best use. August Sales prices:

Size	Plain Hemmed	Hemstitched
72x108	Reg. 3.50 ea. . . . 3.15—Reg. 3.80 ea. . . . 3.45	
81x108	Reg. 3.95 ea. . . . 3.55—Reg. 4.25 ea. . . . 3.85	
90x108	Reg. 4.35 ea. . . . 3.95—Reg. 4.65 ea. . . . 4.20	
42x38½	Cases 85c ea. . . . 77c—Reg. 1.00 ea. . . . 90c	
45x38½	Cases 90c ea. . . . 80c—Reg. 1.05 ea. . . . 95c	



Irish Linen Towels

Hemstitched Hems—1,200 to Sell

Replacement Price 75c Direct Import

ea. 45c

If you love fine towels, then you'll get a supply of these for yourself and lay a few aside for gifts. Soft huck weave with beautiful damask panel borders, size 18x32.

Gay Rayon Damask DINETTE SETS

Reg. 2.98 August Sale

1.98

Cloth 52x68 and 6 napkins of rayon and cotton with colorfast borders of blue, green or peach.

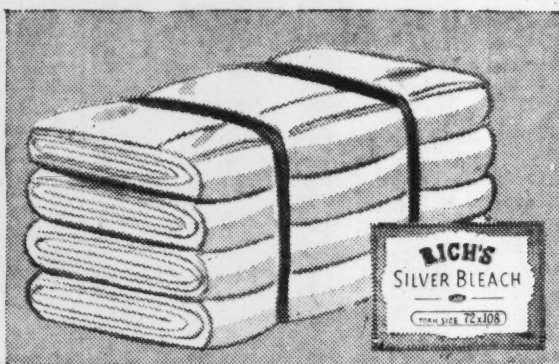
MAIL ORDERS

Please send me the following items:

Item	Size	Color
NAME _____		
ADDRESS _____		
Charge () _____	Cash () _____	

RICH'S

Linens and Bedding
Second Floor



Rich's Silver Bleach

Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

Well known throughout the South because of their unbelievably long service. Closely woven, heavy tape selvedge—soft finish, pre-laundered, cellophane-wrapped.

Neatly Hemmed—Torn Sizes	
Reg. 1.14 63x99 ea. 84c	
Reg. 1.24 63x108 ea. 94c	
Reg. 1.24 72x99 ea. 94c	
Reg. 1.34 72x108 ea. 1.04	
Reg. 1.34 81x99 ea. 1.04	
Reg. 1.44 81x108 ea. 1.14	
Reg. 1.64 90x108 ea. 1.34	
29c Cases 42x36 ea. 24c	



Martex Bath Towels

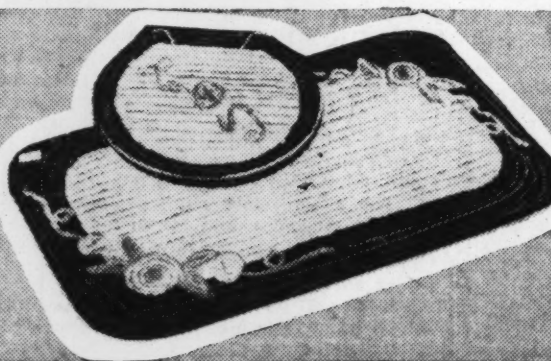
Were 59c Each August Sale Price

ea. 44c

West Point towels, extra thick and extra size (22x44) in famous "wild duck" reversible patterns. Now's your opportunity to own some really luxurious bath towels at a saving.

Colors of: CHINA BLUE PEACH-GOLD GREEN OR ROSE

GUEST SIZE, ea. 29c
BATH MATS, ea. \$1
WASH CLOTHS, ea. 10c



Chenille Bath Sets

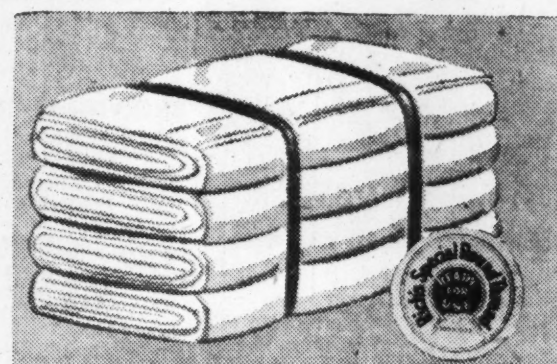
Mat with Lid Cover to Match

Replacement Price 1.98 Set

1.59

Thick, soft, lofty-pile chenilles in beautiful designs with small multi-color flowers—for dressing up your bathroom. Backgrounds of:

Peach Gold Blue Orchid Green Rosedust Black and White

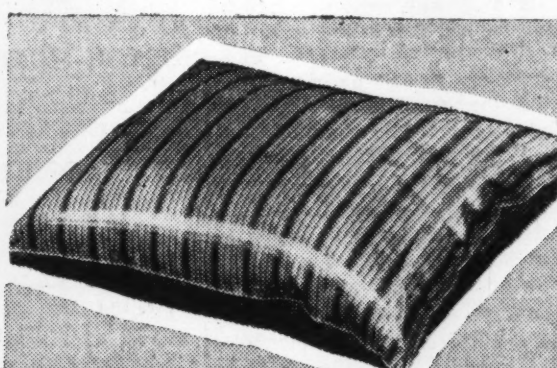


Rich's Round Thread

Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

Exclusive at Rich's, our own brand! Sold year in and year out with such satisfaction. Heavy, durable, pre-laundered, ready to use.

Plain Hemmed	Size	Hemstitched
Reg. 1.29 99c 63x99 Reg. 1.49 ea. 1.19		
Reg. 1.39 1.09 63x108 Reg. 1.59 ea. 1.29		
Reg. 1.39 1.09 72x99 Reg. 1.59 ea. 1.29		
Reg. 1.49 1.19 72x108 Reg. 1.69 ea. 1.39		
Reg. 1.49 1.19 81x99 Reg. 1.69 ea. 1.39		
Reg. 1.59 1.29 81x108 Reg. 1.89 ea. 1.49		
Reg. 1.79 1.49 90x108 Reg. 1.99 ea. 1.69		
34c Cases 27c 42x36 49c Cases ea. 42c		
38c Cases 30c 45x38½ 53c Cases ea. 45c		



Plump Bed Pillows

50% Goosedown
50% Goose Feathers

Were 8.95 Pair August Sale Price

ea. 5.98

Soft, fluffy and resilient for restful sleep, plumply filled and thoroughly sterilized. Dustproof linen-finish ticking in narrow blue and white stripes, cord welt edges. Standard size 20x26.

Part Linen DISH TOWELS

Reg. 6 for \$1 6 for 79c

West Point Martex! Thick, soft lintless towels 17x32—hemmed, cellophane wrapped. Hombie borders of red, blue, green, gold.

Down-Filled Comforts

Sateen Covered Were 10.85—

ea. 8.95

Delicious warmth without weight! Covered with sateen printed in beautiful paisley designs combined with solid-color sateen, borders and back filled with fine down. Size 72x84, in colors of:

Rose Copen Royal Wine Brown Gold Orchid Green Rosedust



Quaker Lace Cloths

Copies of Old Museum Pieces

They're new! They're lovely, too, with the richness of design that glamorizes any table setting. So practical and durable, too. Soft ecru shade. Note the range of sizes!

72x72—August price . . . 7.98	72x126—August price . . . 12.88
72x90—August price . . . 9.85	72x144—August price . . . 14.88
72x108—August price . . . 10.85	17x17 Napkins 6 for 3.98



New! Featherduft Spreads

Made by Cabin Craft—Were 8.95

Designed exclusively for our August Sale! Lovely multi-colored punch-work designs over a closely tufted chenille ground. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108, exquisitely lightweight, in colorfast shades:

ea. 5.98

Rosedust Cloud-Gold Monte Blue Lavender Peach Dawn Pink Mist Green

All Virgin Wool Blankets

Moth-Resistant Should be 10.85

ea. 7.98

Big, thick and superlatively warm! Practical weight fine virgin wool; ends bound with acetate satin. Size 72x84. Solid colors of:

Rose Blue Green Royal Wine Peach Gold

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

Imported Damask—Hemstitched

Heavy quality double damask woven in beautiful patterns of chrysanthemum, hydrangea and tulip—laundered, ready to use.

Reg. 4.98 Cloths Size 66x66, ea. . . .	3.58
Reg. 5.98 Cloths Size 66x84, ea. . . .	3.98
Reg. 7.98 Cloths Size 66x102, ea. . . .	4.98
Napkins 20x20, 6 for	2.39



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Freitag And Mr. Black Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freitag, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Bette Freitag, to Eugene Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Sr., of New York City.

The bride is a student at Agnes Scott College and is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Theta Pi Sorority. The groom is a student at the Georgia School of Technology and member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The wedding was solemnized last evening in the study of Rabbi David Marx, of the temple.

Miss Swindle, W. C. Woodall Wed in Camilla

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Swindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson George Swindle Sr., to William Clements Woodall, of Columbus, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents here July 21. Rev. Roy C. Sampley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in black chiffon, featuring a blouse of white chiffon topped with a lace jacket. She wore a large black felt hat and her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies.

The lovely young bride is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of Orson Swindle Jr., of Camilla. Her father is clerk of the superior court of Mitchell county and prominent in civic and county affairs. Her mother is the former Miss Blanche McElvey, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Green McElvey, and the late Stonewall Jackson McElvey, of Pelham. Her paternal grandparents are the late George W. Swindle Jr., and Mrs. Annie Farrington Swindle, of Camilla and Albany.

The bride received her education in the Camilla schools, later attending Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and studying during the past year at University of Georgia, Athens. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

Mr. Woodall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Woodall, of Columbus, and is a grandson of the late Professor William Hardy Woodall, noted Georgia educator, who served as vice president of Gordon Institute, president of LeVert College at Talbotton, superintendent of Columbus public schools and president of the Georgia Education Association.

His paternal grandmother is the late Mrs. Emma Lucy Johnson. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Ethel McGehee, daughter of the late Colonel Allan Clements McGehee, pioneer Columbus citizen. His maternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Leona Watkins, of Forsyth. His father, Clyde Woodall, is one of



MISS VELMA JONES.

Miss Velma Jones To Become Bride of George B. Strong

Attracting the sincere interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Chester L. Jones of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Velma Jones, to George Britt Strong, of Athens and Newnan.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mattie Lee, and her father is the late Chester L. Jones. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Mollie Terrell Lee and William J. Lee, of Clayton county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eliza McNair Jones and the Rev. John Franklin Jones, of Hapeville.

Georgia's most outstanding editors and publisher of the Industrial Index.

The groom received his A. B. degree in journalism from the University of Georgia in June. Mr. Woodall and his bride left for a wedding trip and after August 1 will reside in Columbus, where the groom is associated in business with his father.

Mr. Strong is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Strong, of Newnan. His mother is the former Miss Fannie McKay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKay, of Coweta county. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strong, of Newnan.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the Newnan public schools and the University of Georgia, graduating in the class of 1932. Since his graduation he has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Athens.

Pafford-Brooks Plans Announced

Of interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Evelyn Pafford and Vivian Eugene Brooks, whose marriage will be an interesting event of August 8 at the West End Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock.

As the guests are assembling and during the ceremony a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken and Miss Joy Lenney.

Miss Pafford will be given in marriage by her brother, Marion Edward Pafford, and the groom-elect will have his brother, Tilden Brooks, as his best man.

The usher-groomsmen will be Clarence Garner, Bernard Sprouse, Alvin Dennis, Floyd Barnes and Herschel Wade.

Miss Mary Louise Pafford will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. James A. Roberts, Miss Ruth Isakson and Miss Gladys Davis.

A series of additional social affairs planned to honor the bride-elect will be announced later.

ZACHRY-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton Zachry announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Fay, to George August Smith, of Atlanta and Cambridge, Mass., the marriage to be an event of September.

SMITH-McGINTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Murray, to Dr. A. Park McGinty, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HAIG-URSIN.

Colonel Chester R. Haig, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Haig, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faythe Elizabeth, to Dr. O. Elliott Ursin, first lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

HESTER-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crofoot announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Frances Hester, to Joseph Grant Martin, of Decatur, the marriage to occur August 24.

STERRETT-WINDHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Sterrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Fred Lafayette Windham, the marriage to take place September 6.

JONES-STRONG.

Mrs. Chester L. Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma, to George Britt Strong, of Athens and Newnan, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JOHNSON-McKINSTRY.

Mrs. Eleanor Bailey Johnson, of Zanesville, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Bailey, to Richard Gabbert McKinstry, of Zanesville, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FULGHUM-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leon Fulghum announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Claire, to Charles Norris Martin Jr., the marriage to take place on September 22.

BROWN-TURNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Wedford William Brown, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Clark, to Rev. James Wesley Turner, of Hampton, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Athens on September 28.

KLINE-CRANMAN.

Mrs. J. M. Kline announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to Harry Lewis Cranman, the marriage to take place on August 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club, to be followed by a reception.

ST. JOHN-DOYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. St. John, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Howard Jordan Doyle, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the First Methodist church of Athens on August 31.

LAMB-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lamb announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Charles Montgomery, the marriage to be solemnized August 7 at the Inman Park Methodist church.

CRUMBLEY-STUBBLEBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Crumley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Clarence William Stubblebine, the marriage to take place in the fall.

TESLER-FRIEDMAN.

Mrs. S. H. Tesler announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to Sam Friedman, of Reidsville and Brunswick, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Reidsville. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

REDMOND-WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Fome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Greenville D. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on August 24.

GLASS-COMBS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glass, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to James Wiley Combs, of Bowdon, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

NORTON-MIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norton, of Clayton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, of Atlanta, to Paul M. Mims, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

REEVES-MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeves, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Kate, to J. H. Murphy, of LaGrange and Fayetteville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ABRAHAM-WAHNISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abraham, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Miriam, to Dr. Merrill Ervin Wahnish, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Savannah, Ga., the marriage date to be announced later.

BARBER-OGLETREE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barber announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommy Ola, to Baldwin Fluker Ogletree, the marriage to take place on September 6 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

KIRKLAND-ALFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Kirkland, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Ensign Lodwick Houston Alford, of Long Beach, Cal., and Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place at 6 o'clock, August 10, in Sylvester.

CORSETS
CLEANED, REPAIRED AND ALTERED
Also
MADE TO ORDER
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

ANOTHER HOLZMAN VALUE

Imagine! A solid platinum mounting with 6 round and 2 baguette diamonds for only \$50! We've never been able to offer a value equal to this. Surprise the wife, mother or sweetheart with this mounting of everlasting beauty. See it tomorrow at Holzman's.



\$50

Terms: \$4 MONTHLY

Mail Orders Filled at Once

No Interest or
Carrying Charges

Holzman's
JEWELERS
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Moscow-Daniels Troth Announced

Attracting widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moscow of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Mildred Moscow, to Arnold Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daniels, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass. The ceremony will be performed on August 17.

The bride-elect attended school in Atlanta and completed her education at Emerson College in Boston. The groom-elect studied at Worcester Academy and completed his education at the University of Michigan.

After an extended wedding trip the couple will reside at Framingham, Mass., where Mr. Daniels is affiliated in business.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman Benson Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproduction
Wedding Gifts a Specialty



MISS LOUISE ELIZABETH ST. JOHN.

Miss Louise St. John To Wed Howard J. Doyle August 31

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. David B. St. John, of Athens, of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth St. John, to Howard Jordan Doyle, of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Athens, August 31.

Miss St. John is a native Athenian, and received her education in the Athens public schools and the University of Georgia. Her brothers are Thomas F. St. John, of Atlanta; M. L. St. John, of Americus, and Spencer S. and

Aubrey H. St. John, both of Athens.

Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Doyle, of Atlanta, and his only brother is George H. Doyle, also of Atlanta. The groom-elect attended Tech High in Atlanta, and was graduated from Piedmont High school in Piedmont, Cal. He attended the University of Georgia, and in June, 1939, received his B. S. forestry degree at the University of Montana.

At present the future groom is connected with the drafting department of the state highway division in Atlanta, where he and the bride-elect will make their home.

Miss Flatau and Mr. Kelley Marry at Kirkwood Church

Miss Mildred Geneva Flatau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Flatau, became the bride of Forrest Howard Kelley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kelley, yesterday afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Rev. Lee Cutts, pastor of the church, officiated at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. John M. Cunningham, pianist, and Rev. W. A. Smith, soloist.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated for the nuptials. The altar was banked with palms and ferns before which stood tall baskets of white gladioli and Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers placed on either side and in the center of the greenery completed the nuptial scene. Pews reserved for members of the two families and close friends were marked by large white satin bows.

Ushers were Toby Flatau, brother of the bride, and Clarence Ford, brother of the groom. J. R. Glass and Ed Bowen were the groomsmen.

Misses Ruth Kelley, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Cowart were the bridesmaids and were becomingly gowned in French blue celanese featuring a square neckline and brief puffed sleeves and very full skirts. They wore large blue bows in their hair and carried pink roses and gypsophylla tied with blue satin ribbon. Mrs. Toby Flatau was the matron of honor and wore a model similar to the dresses worn by the bridesmaids. She wore a large pink bow in her hair and her flowers were a bouquet of tiny rosebuds, blue delphinium and cream-colored roses tied with blue satin ribbon. Little Patsy Osburn was the flower girl and wore pastel green with a bow of the same shade in her hair. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and other small flowers.

Entering with her father, Mor-

ris B. Flatau, by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride was met at the altar by the groom

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Distinctively Engraved
Wedding Anniversaries
INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS - ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E., ATLANTA
Samples and prices submitted upon request

Claude S. Bennett's
PERIODIC PURCHASE PLAN
enables everyone
TO ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF STERLING

Candlelight
Towel
Place Setting
\$16.75

WE ILLUSTRATE but two of the excellent designs which are always on-hand in our wide selection. Buy one PLACE SETTING each month - you'll soon acquire a service for six, eight or twelve.

A Place Setting consists of:

SMALL DINNER KNIFE
SMALL DINNER FORK
CREAM SOUP SPOON
TEASPOON
INDIVIDUAL SALAD FORK
BUTTER SPREADER

We Invite Your Account
Payments \$3.00 a month

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree

Atlanta

Buttercup
Place Setting
\$14.85

Wedding Gifts
China—Crystal—Silver
HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

Presenting
AMERICANANA
TRULY AMERICAN JEWELRY

EARRINGS \$5 pr.
PINS FROM \$2
PIN \$14
COMPACTS FROM \$1.25
It's smart to show your colors—to wear American jewelry in America's colors. These items represent just a few from a complete stock... for men, too!

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South for 33 Years
111 Peachtree Street

Mail Orders Filled

Miss Zachry Is Betrothed To Mr. Smith

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton Zachry of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Fay Zachry, to George August Smith, of Atlanta and Cambridge, Mass. The marriage will take place September 10 at the Emory Theological chapel and will be one of the interesting weddings of the early fall and will be preceded by a series of social affairs planned for the young couple.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Fay Wright, daughter of the late Emma Ford and Newton Marcellus Wright, of Cedartown, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late Anna Wood and James Baxter Zachry, of Atlanta. She has one sister, Miss Dorothy Wright Zachry, and one brother, Arthur Linton Zachry Jr. Miss Zachry was graduated from Girls' High school, and during her senior year was president of the Sunev sorority. She attended Shorter College, where she was outstanding in campus activities and was a member of the Polymnian Society.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Smith, of Atlanta. Mrs. Smith is the former Charlotte Evans, daughter of the late Elizabeth Evans and John J. Evans, of Ashland, Ky. Mr. Smith's paternal grandparents were the late Laura Jackson and Augustus Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Smith has one brother, Hugh Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla. The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school and later from the Georgia School of Technology, where he received highest honors. He was a member of the O. D. K. honorary fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and several other societies.

The couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., for the next year where Mr. Smith is attending Harvard Law school.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president Georgia W. C. T. U., leaves for the national convention at Chicago on Tuesday. This is the 66th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The convention proper will open on August 9 and will extend through August 14. Mrs. Russell, as one of the national vice presidents and an important member of the national board as well as of the executive committee, goes early in order to attend the pre-convention sessions. The Stevens hotel will be headquarters, and most convention sessions will be held there.

The program will include a visit to Rest Cottage, the Frances E. Willard shrine in Evanston. A two-year upsurge in national temperance sentiment is expected to make this the largest W. C. T. U. convention in more than a decade, according to Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president. Three thousand delegates and visitors may attend. Rest Cottage and other places in Evanston, Ill., dear to Frances Willard's followers, are magnets that will undoubtedly draw hundreds of women to this convention.

August 10th is to be given over to a trip to Evanston by bus so that delegates and visitors may see the world-famous Willard home—much of which is just as it was when the illustrious daughter directed the work of this organization. During the afternoon, the gracious national president, much-loved Ida B. Wise Smith, will give a reception in her own home—"The House Next Door," literally, the house next door to Rest Cottage. Mrs. Russell would like as large a delegation as possible from Georgia. Summer rates are on and it will be a delightful vacation trip in addition to spiritual and intellectual benefits which will be derived from attending such a meeting. If you intend to go, please notify Mrs. Russell at once that you may receive your credentials promptly. Watch this column for further news of the convention.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, national instructor in alcohol education and Georgia's state director of the same, writes from Minnesota recently: "I have just come from teaching a class of 22 sixth-graders, with 60 summer school teachers observing. I really had a good time with them and they were most profuse in their thanks. One little fellow said, 'You are a good teacher.' The compliments of children are sincere and therefore much appreciated. The dean of the demonstration school has attended several of my classes; he really has caught the vision, for he said to me: 'This setup is not what we will have next summer; I intend to get an alcohol education teacher for two weeks next summer and tie it up with the P.-T. A. organization work or something to give elective credit to the teachers.' That statement sounds better than anything I have heard yet. When these poor overworked teachers can get credit for their work in alcohol education, then we can get renewed interest."

Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, president of the 10th district W. C. T. U., reports a delightful White Ribbon recruit service at Woodlawn Methodist church, when eight mothers brought their very small children to be dedicated to the principles of purity and total



MISS VIRGINIA FAY ZACHRY.

abstinence "for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law." Mrs. Ernest Swelman led the devotions. Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion and Youth Temperance Council saluted the Christian, American and temperance flags.

Miss Jean Bohlen, one of the Y. T. C. girls, sang "I Think When

I Read That Sweet Story of Old." Mrs. Henry Logan presented some of her L. T. L. children in a dialogue; Bettie Sue Blitchington read "Your Country's Flag"; Elizabeth Smalley gave a temperance reading; Jackie Wynn sang, Mrs. O. B. Verdery, president of Sibley union, tied the white ribbons on the little wrists. Mrs. Donna Hendee spoke on "Tomorrow's Memory of Today's Mother," a

talk most helpful to young mothers. Thirteen new adult members were welcomed into the Woodlawn union at this service.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARRIS—BISHOP.

Homer H. Harris, of Cassville, announces the engagement of his sister, Miriam Frances Harris, to Frederick Hillis Bishop, of Cartersville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 31 at the Cassville Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

GRIFFIN—HUBERT.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth D. Hubert, the marriage of the couple to be an event of September 19.

GAY—WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roswell Gay, of Gay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Roswell, to John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized September 5 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

RICHMOND—CARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doak Richmond, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Robert Carnes, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in August.

DUNCAN—DURRETT.

G. A. Duncan announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty Jane, to Earl Jackson Durrett Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SYKES—BLOSFELD.

Mrs. C. H. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez Elizabeth Sykes, to George Clayton Blofeld, of Sylacauga, Ala., and Atlanta, wedding plans to be announced later.

ADAMS—EARNEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams, of Langdale, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to William Dorsey Earnest, of Abanda, Ala., and West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MOSCOW—DANIELS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Mildred, to Arnold Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daniels, of Chestnut-Hill, Boston, Mass., the marriage of the couple to be an event of August 17.

BUXTON—WOODWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Ernest Buxton, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Dorsett, to Henry Grady Woodward Jr., of Macon, formerly of Jonesboro, the wedding to be in September.

PAGE—HAMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood Page announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Lee, to William Hubert Hamer, the wedding to take place Saturday, August 17, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 485 Whiteford avenue, N. E.

HARRISON—BOATRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrison, of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, of Harrison and Carrollton, to James Hall Boatright Jr., of Tennesse and Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized on August 4.

GLASS—DRAUGHON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilbur Glass, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hudson, to Elmo Levy Draughon Jr., of Macon, son of Mrs. Dovie Draughon, of Americus, the wedding to be in the early fall.

CHAPMAN—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chesnut, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their sister, Marjorie Rebecca, to Vernon Palmer Willis, of Omega, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON NEXT PAGE.

Announcing A NEW COLLECTION OF Eisenberg CLIPS

Brilliant new designs to be extravagantly admired! Huge, luminous rhinestones with a deceptive gleam . . . prophesying the elegance and splendor of an early Autumn. To be had exclusively at Allen's.

\$6.95 to \$9.75

Allen's Street Floor



Proclaiming the Rise of the POMPADOUR

Suddenly, the swing back to womanly elegance shown here by Milgrim, famous American designer . . . as she interprets the shirred Pompadour beret . . . flung high and set well back on the head! Created in rich black . . . and of the most supple of fine fur felts . . . \$18

French Salon

Third Floor

The first in a Series of GREAT AMERICAN LABELS

America is the Fashion World today! As our own American designers, of proven originality, come forward setting the style trends . . . Allen's takes pride in the famous labels that are exclusive with us in this city.



Eisenberg

A complete new Fall Collection . . . including costumes of incomparable beauty! The wide variety now, and the great demand for these favorite fashions prompts us to urge your early selection!

Two models featuring the bloused back and lower waistline . . . one with silk crepe dress, long coat, London-dyed Squirrel trim, \$159.95 . . . one with wool crepe dress, short jacket, London-dyed Squirrel trim. \$119.95

To be had exclusively at ALLEN'S
In the French Room, Second Floor



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Announcing

The acquisition of beautiful shoes—by the Master American Craftsman, Delman



High heel perforated pump with patent trimmed vamp overlay. Black, brown, slate suede. \$16.75

Bow front spectator pump, young in line. Black or brown suede with calf trim. \$16.75



Perforated strap shoe with semi-wall closed toe . . . medium square heel. Black or brown suede. \$18.75

Shoe Salon
Street Floor

Atlanta Belles Chosen to Attend Tennessee Valley Celebration

Miss Clarke and Miss Fitten To Carry Gate City Banner

By Sally Forth.

• • • **SALLY TAKES** special pleasure today in announcing for the first time the selection of two of Atlanta's loveliest belles as participants in the festive Tennessee Valley celebration to be held on Labor Day weekend in Chattanooga, and which will attract hundreds of socialites from over the south.

The blond and attractive Helen Clarke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, has been chosen "Spirit of Atlanta." It goes without saying that her beauty and vivacity will make her a sought-after dancing partner at the colorful "Lady of Lake Ball" on the evening of August 31. Medora Fitten, popular and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fitten, has been designated a "Cotton Belle," and will be among those chosen from 20 southern states to attend the brilliant eighth annual Cotton Ball in Memorial auditorium on the evening of August 30.

Helen, you know, has been a member of the society staff of The Constitution since her graduation from the University of Georgia in 1939 and is one of this city's most admired figures. Medora graduated from Oglethorpe University last June, where she served as an officer in the Chi Omega sorority. She has always held an enviable position in Atlanta social circles, and her selection as a Cotton Belle is one of numerous honors attesting her popularity.

Destined to be one of the gayest weeks in the social history of the south, the auspicious weekend will celebrate the opening of the gigantic Chickamauga dam, and will feature receptions, dinners, barbecues, boat races and balls, as well as impressive dedication ceremonies to be participated in by governors, senators, and other notables. Patriotism will play an important part on the extensive program which will introduce a patriotic display unparalleled in the history of America!

Wearing a pastel evening gown, Helen will ride on the float to be entered by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in the "Spirit of Patriotism and Progress Parade" scheduled for the afternoon of August 31. At this time, the attractive Atlantian will be surrounded by a bevy of maids, these to include Ann Austin, Louise McKie, Frances Spratlin, Sue Bayliss, Dorothy Harris, Fannie Geissler, as well as Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, Charlotte Ripley Tomlin and Mary Kerr Brooks.

This brilliant parade will be led by a belle to be selected to bear the title "Spirit of Liberty," and will feature dozens of colorful floats to be entered by various southern cities and states.

Medora will don the traditional yellow and white dotted swiss costume for her presentation to the King and Queen of the Cotton Ball, the latter pair being chosen by secret ballot of the Chattanooga Woman's Press Club, which sponsors this annual af-

fair. Her brunet beauty will be offset by this quaint gown, the tremendous skirt of which will billow over swaying ante-bellum hoops.

Miss May Temple, chairman of the ball, announces that the "Lady of the Lake" will be Mrs. John L. Hutcheson Jr., of Chattanooga, who is national treasurer of the Junior League. Mrs. Hutcheson will be accompanied by William Cary Ross, of Knoxville, as "Lord of the Waters, Neo Neptune." Proceeds of the Cotton Ball will benefit crippled children, and the Civitan Club of Chattanooga will act as distributor.

Added attractions of the weekend will be the Happy Valley Horse Show, to be given in compliment to the Cotton Belles, as well as boat races, water carnivals, street dances, jubilee singers and fireworks.

• • • **FOR SEVERAL** weeks before Christmas last year, the family and close friends of Virginia Zachry knew that on Christmas Eve she would receive her engagement ring from George Smith. The betrothal of the couple is announced today.

Yes, everybody knew about the ring except Virginia herself, who never even suspected anything when her sister, Dorothy, casually inquired what size ring she wore!

After a Christmas Eve party, George presented Virginia with her ring, but not until after he had given her a large box, wrapped in red and white after the Yuletide manner, which contained her present. Then he made her promise that she would not open it until the following day, which would be Christmas.

When Virginia finally agreed not to open the package, George slipped a smaller package in her hand, with the suggestion that she open that one at once. Little did she guess that the package contained her beautiful engagement ring which sealed her betrothal to George!

Their romance began five years ago when they met at a picnic at Soap Creek. A week later George invited Virginia to accompany him to a fraternity picnic. From then on their dates



MISS HELEN CLARKE. Asano Studio Photo.



MISS MEDORA FITTEN. Bascom Biggers Photo.

were very frequent, and it soon became a well-known fact among their friends that they would soon be "Mr. and Mrs."

• • • **NO SOONER** had Mrs. Grady Estes and her daughters, Mrs. George Vance and Jeannette Estes, returned from a month's stay at Ponte

Vedra Beach than Jeannette received an invitation to visit Betty Lee Jones in Leland, Miss. The popular Atlanta sub-deb and the attractive Mississippi belle were classmates at National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., last year, you know, and are close friends.

The day following her arrival

in Leland, Jeannette and her hostess will depart for Fort Walton, in Pensacola, Fla., a training camp for young aviators, where they will spend two glorious weeks enjoying the gala program of entertainment planned in their honor.

During their stay at Ponte

Vedra the Atlantians were joined on weekends by Dr. Grady Estes, who motored to the coast to enjoy fishing with his family.

• • • **EMMA GRIFFIN HARDMAN** is having a seven-day house party at her summer home in Nacoochee Valley, which

is being chaperoned by Mrs. L. G. Hardman, her mother. As you know, Emma is the youngest daughter in the Hardman family, and when she lived in Atlanta it was during the official regime of her father, the late Dr. L. G. Hardman, who was governor of the commonwealth of Georgia. She lives in Commerce now with her mother, and is the only unmarried member of the family. Emma is young, pretty and vivacious and possesses an engaging personality. Her house party begins today,

and enjoying Emma's hospitality are her classmates who graduated from Randolph-Macon College last June, including Howard Perkins, of Marietta; Charlotte Seaman, of Atlanta; Frances Richardson, of Clearwater, Fla.; Sue Pharr Tallulah Dunlap, Margaret St. Adams, of Mobile, Ala.; Inn Comer, Virginia Rudolph, of Birmingham, Ala.; Bessie Peach, of Decatur, Ala.; Martha Smith, of Opelika, Ala.; Sally Morris and Dorothy Teague, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Regenstein's Peachtree

Final Sale

of spring & summer

Shoes

3.95

for 7.75 to 14.75 styles

Regenstein's Peachtree for the most beautiful coats in town

For the ultimate in coat beauty, the smart woman instinctively turns to Regenstein's Peachtree. From a wealth of fur-crowned beauties, dramatic for their new styling... she will choose the coat that best tells this season's story of feminine elegance... unbelievably beautiful coats... value-priced in keeping with quality.

Sable-fitch scarf, turns a black tailored coat into dress coat... 139.95

Face-framing silver fox collar ends in long side stole... 139.95

Dress or casual oatmeal tweed, luxurious with blue fox collar... 139.95

Elegance in Persian lamb cape on Forstmann's woolen... 198.95

New front fullness with gray waist-length Persian plastron... 125.00

Ripple lynx collar on como blue Forstmann's woolen... 125.00

Lavish use of cross fox dramatizes side tie coat... 139.95

Choose Your Plan of Purchase

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Use Our Club Plan
or
Use Your Charge Account,
Pay in November

**Second Floor
Fashion Coat Shop**

Regenstein's Peachtree

Best Fur Coat for 149.50 in Town

THE YOKE BACK is an important new fall fashion... and here it is in mink-blended Muskrat. Notice the full sweep, collarless neckline and new sleeve-fullness.

Mr. Baum asks you simply to COMPARE Convenient Terms may be arranged.

fur salon
second floor

Regenstein's
Peachtree

Miss Holland, Mr. Adderhold Are Married

HOLLAND, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holland, of Holland, and Joseph Payne Adderhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adderhold, of Piedmont, Ala., was solemnized at 4 o'clock on August 1 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. G. Kirkhoff officiated. A musical program was given by Mrs. Evelyn Smith, of Centre, Ala.

Miss Josephine Mann, of Luverne, Ala., lighted the tapers. Mesdames Kemp Doyle, of Heiskell, Tenn.; F. A. Griffiths, of Maryville, Tenn.; Vaughn Disney, of Oliver Springs, Tenn.; and Miss Lucy Goddard, of Knoxville, Tenn., held white satin ribbons marking the aisle. Their dresses were fashioned alike of pink silk and posed over petal-pink tulle, with shoulder sprays of sweetheart roses and blue delphinium.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Stroup, of Richard City, Tenn., wore a model of blue silk and posed over bonnet-blue tulle. She wore a picture hat of pink hair braid and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses tied with blue tulle.

The ring-bearer, Alexander Holland, little nephew of the bride, wore a white linen suit and carried the ring in a calla lily.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Frank Adderhold, of Atlanta, who acted as best man. The bride's gown was fashioned of illusion and lace posed over white tulle. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to her hair by coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies centered with white roses and gardenias. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Holland, mother of the bride, wore navy net with a shoulder cluster of pink roses. Mrs. Adderhold, mother of the groom, wore a gown of blue crepe, her gowners were yellow roses.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Miriam, Nancy and Sarah Holland, of Holland; Miss Mary Erdon, of Gadsden, Ala., cousins of the bride; Miss Wilma Small, of Dayton, Tenn.; Mrs. Paul Jordan, of Miss Laura C. Garrett, of Centre, Ala.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Adderhold left by automobile for a wedding trip along the Carolina and Virginia coasts to Washington, D. C. The bride's evening costume was a model of gown sheer with short jacket and matching accessories. Her flowers were valley lilies and gardenias. Upon their return they will reside at the Jordan hotel in Centre, Alabama.

The bride attended Maryville college and received her degree from the University of Tennessee. She is a member of the faculty of the Cherokee County High school. She is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Her principal of the Centre elementary school.

Miss Spearman Weds Mr. Watson

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Julia A. Spearman, of Shady Dale, Ga., and Austin, Texas, and Jack O. Watson, of Hermleigh, Texas, was solemnized July 20 at South Houston Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Tullis. The bride and groom were accompanied by a program of music presented by Miss Leda Salter.

Miss Grace Spearman, of Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor, wore gown of blue net and Miss Lili Wether, bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink net. Little Barbara Ann, niece of the groom, was a flower girl.

The bride entered with her mother, Francis M. Spearman, to give her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Watson.

Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, of Shady Dale, Ga. She is a graduate of the Monticello High school and has resided in Houston for the past year, where she has been attending the Massey Business College.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Judge J. H. Blackwell, Shady Dale, and is a descendant of Robert Toombs, of Wilkes county, Georgia.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Watson, of Hermleigh, Texas, and is affiliated in business with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, of Odessa, Texas, where he and his bride will reside.

Dublin Belles Become Brides

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Raiford Drew, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lucille Drew, to Oliver Louis Harris, of Macon, which was solemnized July 28 in Jefferson Street Baptist church. Rev. R. W. Eubanks, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe ensemble with a fall of navy blue felt and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. J. Harris, of Jonesboro, and the O. A. Harris. He is connected with the Southern Grocery Co., and is located in Rome as manager of the Big Star market. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Frances Adams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Wiley Horry Adams, of Dublin, to Jennie Edith Brinson, of Wrightsville, Ga., which was solemnized July 21 in the First Baptist church, Aiken, S. C. Mr. Brinson is the son of Mrs. Bert Earl Brinson, of Wrightsville, and the late esteemed Robert Brinson. He and his bride will take an apartment in Wrightsville.



MRS. ANDREW HUTCHINSON, OF ANDERSON, S. C.

Miss Derrell Fant Weds Andrew Hutchinson At Beautiful Ceremony in Anderson, S. C.

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 3.—Centering the social interest of many southern states was the wedding of Miss Derrell Fant and Andrew Hutchinson which took place in the First Baptist church on Friday evening.

The setting for the bridal party was strikingly beautiful. A background of bamboo formed a foil for the lovely costumes of the bride and her bridesmaids. The bride wore a gown of pink tulle, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white tulle.

The setting for the bridal party was strikingly beautiful. A background of bamboo formed a foil for the lovely costumes of the bride and her bridesmaids. The bride wore a gown of pink tulle, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white tulle.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Miriam Sanders, of Greenville.

Serving as ushers were Messrs. Grayson Poats, Columbia; Dr. Spencer Phillips, Abbeville; Russell Ellerbe, Spartanburg; William Drew, Greenville; Henry Brown, Hickory, N. C., and George H. Bailey Jr., Eugene S. Haley, of the groom's family.

The bridesmaids were Miss Hilary Sylvan, Columbia; Miss Marion Graham, Darlington; Miss Lena Reid Miller, Rock Hill; Miss Elizabeth Potts, Davidson, N. C.; Mrs. David Worth, sister of the groom, from Hartsville, Ala.; Misses Martha Orr, Mary Johnson, Emily Jolly, Margaret Lloyd and Shirley Rider, of this city.

As the color themes chosen for this wedding was the different shades of pink the attendants of the bride were in costumes conforming to this artistic plan. The bridesmaids' gowns were in the

deeper shade, made of the mouseline de soie, the tulle foundations which featured fans made of Valenciennes lace and pockets of small flowers, which were glimpsed through the texture of the gowns. They carried matching fans of gladioli.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Rufus Fant Jr., mother of the bride, wore a gown of lighter pink and she also carried a fan of matching pink gladioli.

The flower girls, Mollie McGowan, of Charleston, and Dorothy Draper, of Lake Wales, Fla., a niece of the groom, wore shell-pink Empire dresses of net, the costumes completed by fans of miniature gladioli.

As maid of honor, Miss Louise Fant wore a gown of pale pink net over tulle and carried a fan of gladioli.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Anderson, S. C.

parents of the groom, received. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a handsome black lace gown with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Rufus Fant Sr. wore a handsome dinner gown of black net over tulle with a cluster of purple orchids with valley lilies.

The bride's table was covered with bluish satin and centered with the bride's cake in a design of a ship sailing out beyond a sea filled with water lilies.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Hutchinson wore for traveling an early fall model of black silk jersey, her small hat of pink, following the color theme of the wedding.

The bride is a popular member of the young social set of this city. She attended Anderson College and the University of South Carolina, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She made her formal debut at the Assembly ball in the Jefferson hotel of Columbia. In 1938 she received a signal honor by being appointed by the Governor of the state to be "Miss South Carolina" for the azalea festival in Charleston.

Mr. Hutchinson, although having been in Anderson only a brief period, has identified himself with the interests and progress of this city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Hutchinson, of Senoia, Ga. As a student of Georgia Tech, Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. For eight years he has served in the Carolinas in cinema work, and now is city manager of the theaters of Anderson, The State, Strand and Critteron.

Upon their return from the bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will make their home on Webb street.

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin and Miss Kathryn Martin entertained the guests at a buffet supper at their home on the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, of Oakwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ferguson, to Hansel Reed, of Gainesville, the marriage having been solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on May 26. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock J. Reed, of Gainesville. The ceremony was read by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are residing in Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is with the State Highway Department.

At present Mr. Martin is assistant counsel of the land and tax

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin and Miss Kathryn Martin entertained the guests at a buffet supper at their home on the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, of Oakwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ferguson, to Hansel Reed, of Gainesville, the marriage having been solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on May 26. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock J. Reed, of Gainesville. The ceremony was read by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are residing in Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is with the State Highway Department.

At present Mr. Martin is assistant counsel of the land and tax

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

parents of the groom, received. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a handsome black lace gown with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Rufus Fant Sr. wore a handsome dinner gown of black net over tulle with a cluster of purple orchids with valley lilies.

The bride's table was covered with bluish satin and centered with the bride's cake in a design of a ship sailing out beyond a sea filled with water lilies.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Hutchinson wore for traveling an early fall model of black silk jersey, her small hat of pink, following the color theme of the wedding.

The bride is a popular member of the young social set of this city. She attended Anderson College and the University of South Carolina, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She made her formal debut at the Assembly ball in the Jefferson hotel of Columbia. In 1938 she received a signal honor by being appointed by the Governor of the state to be "Miss South Carolina" for the azalea festival in Charleston.

Mr. Hutchinson, although having been in Anderson only a brief period, has identified himself with the interests and progress of this city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Hutchinson, of Senoia, Ga. As a student of Georgia Tech, Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. For eight years he has served in the Carolinas in cinema work, and now is city manager of the theaters of Anderson, The State, Strand and Critteron.

Upon their return from the bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will make their home on Webb street.

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin and Miss Kathryn Martin entertained the guests at a buffet supper at their home on the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, of Oakwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ferguson, to Hansel Reed, of Gainesville, the marriage having been solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on May 26. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock J. Reed, of Gainesville. The ceremony was read by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are residing in Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is with the State Highway Department.

At present Mr. Martin is assistant counsel of the land and tax

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin and Miss Kathryn Martin entertained the guests at a buffet supper at their home on the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, of Oakwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ferguson, to Hansel Reed, of Gainesville, the marriage having been solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on May 26. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock J. Reed, of Gainesville. The ceremony was read by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are residing in Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is with the State Highway Department.

At present Mr. Martin is assistant counsel of the land and tax

commission of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and is already a member of the Georgia bar.

Following the wedding, the bride couple left for the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago.

Miss Snipes Weds Dennis Manis

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Nina Snipes and Dennis Manis, both of Griffin, were married in the St. George Episcopal church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock before a representative group of friends.

Mrs. Dallas Hunt, organist, presented a program of music, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, soloist, gave vocal selections.

Ushers were E. F. Travis, Alex Murdaugh, C. B. Pierce, and Ralph Jones Jr.

Miss Betty Sibley, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore blue starched chiffon fashioned with bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her hat was of natural mohair with long streamers the same shade as her dress, and her flowers were a bouquet of pink rubrum lilies and asters.

The bride entered the church with her father, William Frank Snipes, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in her wedding dress of white satin, appliqued in rose point lace. Her full length veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a diamond cross, the gift of the groom. Completing her bridal ensemble was a bouquet of gardenias.

The bride's train was carried by little Henrietta Carlisle, who was dressed in pink tulle styled with a ruffled skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were a coronet of asters and freesias.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Judge Arthur Maddox. Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, pastor of the Episcopal church, read the marriage ceremony, followed by the Greek Orthodox service, performed by the Rev. Panos Constantinos of Atlanta.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 418 Powell street until the completion of their new home on the Macon road.

Miss Marie Mae Grant was quietly married Sunday evening to Emmerson Spruce at a ceremony in Alpharetta performed by Rev. Frank Moorehead.

The bride wore a dress of Eleanor blue sheer with matching accessories with a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony Rev. Moorehead entertained the bride and groom at a dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant, of Griffin, and Mr. Spruce is the son of Mrs. Margaret Spruce and the late Mr. Spruce.

Following a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Spruce will continue to live in Griffin.

Columbus Belle Weds Mr. Stroud

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Jones, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Jones, and Dupont Douglas Stroud, took place at high noon Sunday at the Rose Hill Methodist church. Rev. Norman Lovein officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding dress an ensemble of navy blue dress and skirt, trimmed with white applied kid. Her accessories were blue and white and her flowers were white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride was graduated from the Columbus High school and later from the University of Georgia where she majored in English. She was a member of the Tau Upsilon Tau sorority. For the past few years she has been a member of the faculty of the Columbus public schools.

Mr. Stroud is the son of Mrs. W. L. Stroud and the late Mr. Stroud, of Smith's Station, Ala. He was graduated with honors from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, receiving a master of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is now engaged in an executive position with the Columbus Iron Works.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.

On their return from a wedding trip to Florida Mr. Stroud and his bride will reside in Columbus.



MRS. ALVAN C. GILLEM III.

Miss Knight Becomes Bride Of Lt. Gillem in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—The color and pageantry of a full military ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow Knight Jr., and Lieutenant Alvan Cullum Gillem III, son of Colonel and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., of Fort Benning, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Gladys Parks, organist, and Mrs. Charles Simons and George D. Davis, soloists.

The ushers were Lieutenants Edward L. Hoopes, James Y. Adams, Carl Buechner, Charles M. Mount, Reid Rouché, Barton Lane, Delbert Munson, John D. Hallow, Thomas Dolvin and Julian Ewell.

The bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Averett, Martha Joan Humas, Caroline Dykes, Ann Wade, Mildred Miller, Elinor Key, Ann Brown, all of Columbus; Miss Margaret Goolsby, of Macon; Miss Martha Steadman, of Athens, and Miss Jean Hoffman, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Frank Krein was the matron of honor and Miss Theresa Knight Dismuke was her aunt's maid of honor. Little Miss Dorothy Reuben Wynne, of Savannah, was the flower girl. They wore "Gone With the Wind" gowns of dawn blue marquisette fashioned off-the-shoulder neckline outlined with lace-edged ruffles and short puffed sleeves. They carried cascading bouquets of crimson roses tied with matching-satin ribbon and in their hair wore clusters of similar roses.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, his best man, Colonel Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Serving were Misses Betty Lumus, Beall Birdwin, Milo Glasht, Wylen Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Serving were Misses Betty Lumus, Beall Birdwin, Milo Glasht, Wylen Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Serving were Misses Betty Lumus, Beall Birdwin, Milo Glasht, Wylen Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Serving were Misses Betty Lumus, Beall Birdwin, Milo Glasht, Wylen Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Serving were Misses Betty Lumus, Beall Birdwin, Milo Glasht, Wylen Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the groom's father, Mr. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The bride was lovely in her gown of antique white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with

the bride's book was kept by Mesdames Charlton Williams, J. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin and Neill Stokes Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Misses Maud Williams, Ann Chancellor, Louise Jordan, Mary Hollis, Sarah Hardaway, Patsy Ann Huffman and Ann Goolsby, of Macon.

Holmes-McGee Troth Revealed

TIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Beachman Holmes, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roselyn Pearl Holmes, to Harry Keith McGee, of Troy, Ala., the marriage to be an important event of September 7, taking place at the First Baptist church here.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and received her education in the Tiffin public schools; at Shorter College, Rome, where she was a member of the Polymnia Society and the Shorter Players; and the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and the Carolina Playmakers.

Her sisters are Miss Helen Holmes and Miss Harriett Holmes, of Tiffin; and her brothers are Marion C. Holmes, of Tiffin, and Theron A. Holmes, of Brainard, Minn. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes, of Dublin, and her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dickert, of Newberry, S. C.

The groom-to-be is a son of Mrs. Emma McGee and the late Charles Arthur McGee, of Headland, Ala. He received his education at the Headland, Ala., schools and the University of Miami, at Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGee, and his maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spivey, all of Alabama. His sisters are Mrs. Dwight Carr, of Headland, Ala.; Mrs. Marvin Windom, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. C. Brackin, and Miss Jewell McGee, of Headland, Ala. His brothers are J. M. McGee, of Headland, Ala.; C. P. McGee and A. L. McGee, of Miami, Fla. Mr. McGee is now with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company with headquarters at Troy.

Glass-Draughton Troth Announced

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilbur Glass of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hudson Glass, to Elmo Levy Draughton Jr.,

Miss Margaret Smith, Fiance Reveal Wedding Personnel

On the evening of August 27 at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip, Miss Margaret Linton Smith will become the bride of George Noble Wagon Dean Raimundo de Ovies assisted by Bishop H. J. Mikell will perform the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple. A musical program will be presented by Tom Brumby, organist. The groomsmen will be Sam

Smith will be maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will include Misses Lorraine Smith, Jean Dennison, Millie Wagon, sister of the groom-elect, and Kay Duncan.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of the bride-to-be, will entertain at a reception at East Lake Country Club for the Smith-Wagon wedding personnel, relatives and close friends of the couple.

In addition to the social affairs previously announced for Miss Smith prior to her marriage will be the tea at which Mrs. Allen Gray will be hostess on August 11 at her home on Virginia circle.

Announcing the opening of The College Shop on Rich's Fashion Third Floor

College Board

Margaret Peavy Julia Fleet
Carroll See Anna Lane
Anne Garrett Eleanor Clay
Virginia Starr Charlotte Starr

Rich's



MISS FAYE LAMB.

Miss Faye Lamb Will Wed Mr. Montgomery September

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Faye Lamb to Charles Montgomery, the announcement being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul Lamb.

The marriage of the young couple will take place September 7 at the Inman Park Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock, the marriage service to be read by the bride-elect's uncle, Rev. O. K. Lamb, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Lamb's mother is the for-

mer Miss Mary Davis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Alabama. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Lamb, also of Alabama. She attended elementary and high schools in Atlanta, and was graduated from Girls' High school in June, 1936, where she was a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. John Milledge Jr., of this city.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. John Brevard Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery. His mother before her marriage was Miss Ada Pope, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pope, of Gadsden, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late Charles C. Montgomery and Isabella Davidson Montgomery, of Charlotte, N. C. He is the great-grandson of A. B. Davidson, one of the founders of, and for whom Davidson College is named.

Mr. Montgomery received his elementary and high school education in the Atlanta schools and later attended the University of Georgia Evening College, where he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and the Venetian society. His only sister is Miss Isabell Montgomery, of Chicago, Ill., and his brother is Wiley Pope Montgomery, of Stratford, Connecticut.

He is employed by the Southern Spring Bed Company. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

NOTES OF GEORGIA U. D. C.

Habersham chapter, U. D. C., of Clarksville, presents the name of Mrs. I. H. Sutton for the office of registrar for Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy. The official indorsement is signed by Mrs. S. Y. Stribling Jr., the president, and Mrs. F. E. Gabel, recording secretary. The indorsement reads as follows:

"In indorsing Mrs. Sutton for this state office, we wish to call attention to her services as division treasurer, for which she has received special recognition for her outstanding work."

"At present she is registrar of Habersham chapter, U. D. C., as well as holding responsible positions in other organizations. Members of this chapter feel that in offering Mrs. Sutton for this office in the division, they are offering one who is in every capacity fitted for the office."

Mrs. Sutton is serving for the second term as state treasurer, having first been elected to this trustful office under the presidential regime of Mrs. I. B. Shinski, when the convention was held in Bainbridge. She served as state credential chairman and held other important chairmanships, which she filled with satisfaction to the membership. Mrs. Sutton is the wife of the distinguished jurist, Judge I. H. Sutton, and belongs to the Presbyterian faith.

Cabaniss Chapter U. D. C. presents the name of Mrs. L. C. Bittick for the office of division historian, to be elected in October at Valdosta. Mrs. Bittick, historian of Cabaniss Chapter, has served the division for several terms as state chairman of historic homes, and her efficiency, interest and unswerving loyalty are already known over the state.

Members of Cabaniss Chapter feel that in offering her for this office, they are presenting to the division one fully capable and experienced, and who will serve the state with the faithful attention to duty which has made her indispensable in the local work. The presentation of Mrs. Bittick's indorsement is signed by Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, the president, and Miss

Sara Howard, recording secretary of the chapter.

Officers and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Thomasville, unanimously indorse Mrs. J. B. Palmer, John B. Gordon chapter, No. 383, their first vice president, for the office of treasurer of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Palmer is at present serving as recording secretary of the Georgia division, and in 1937-1938 served as registrar. The indorsement is signed by Mrs. James Watt, the president, and Mrs. F. C. Jones, the secretary.

The election of registrar, historian and treasurer takes place at the Valdosta convention, to be held on October 22, 23 and 24, with the Valdosta chapter, No. 471, U. D. C., as hostess. Mrs. E. W. Tullis is president of the chapter. These officers serve a two-year term after election, one year coming under the regime of Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, beloved and incumbent president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and the president succeeding Mrs. Tillman, whose election took place at the 1939 state convention, held in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Huff Weds Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Pauline Huff announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Huff, to Ernest Johnson, of Marietta. The marriage was solemnized July 31, at her home on Lucile avenue.

The bride wore silk jersey,

Miss Johnson Is Betrothed To Richard G. McKinstry

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Eleanor Bailey Johnson of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Bailey Johnson, to Richard Gabbert McKinstry, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. The date of the marriage of this prominent couple will be announced later.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Bailey Johnson and Edgar H. Johnson. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Increase Mathews, one of the founders of the historic city of Zanesville and a descendant of General Daniel Nelson, for whom Nelsonville, Ohio, was named.

The popular belle attended Ohio State University, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority. She continued her studies at the Meredith Business College and the Memphis Art school, in Memphis, Tenn.

and her flowers were lilies of the valley and bridal roses. Her young brother, Marshall Huff, scattered blossoms in the path of the bride.

The improvised altar in the garden was banked with hydrangeas and white dahlias. Dr. G. W. Light performed the ceremony. Ralph Richardson presented a program of music.

The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Huff, Betsy Draper, Margaret Welch, Lucy Estes,

She later became secretary to the principal of Lash High school in Zanesville.

Miss Johnson, who is listed among the most popular belles of the city, is a member of the Zanesville Junior League, the Zanesville Golf Club and the St. James Episcopal church.

Mr. McKinstry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. McKinstry, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Nan Gabbert, of Point Pleasant, W. Va. The groom-elect graduated from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He moved to Zanesville in 1929, where he was affiliated in business as ceramic engineer with the Mosaic Tile Company, and for the past six years he has been connected with the Hazel Atlas Company as combustion engineer.

Mr. McKinstry is a member of the University Club, Zanesville Golf Club and the Central Presbyterian church.

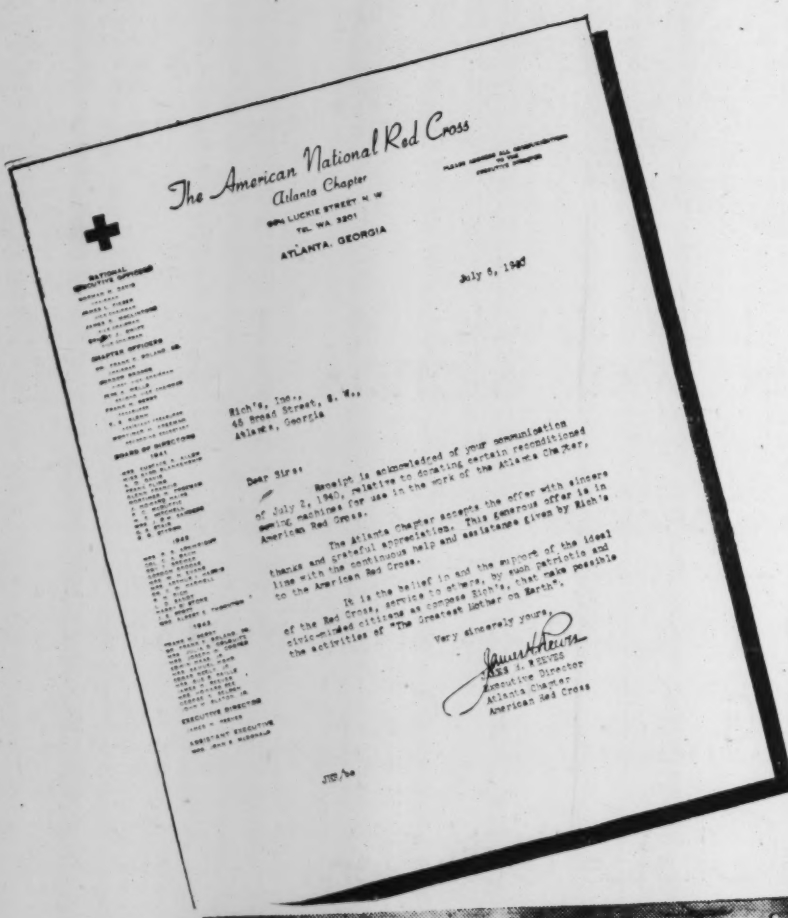
Mildred Huff and Helen Johnson.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, H. E. Draper, of Lake Wales, Fla. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. D. Hartfield.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the gardens.

She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Irene Otto and Mrs. J. E. Tebow.

Wanted! OLD Machines To Help Red Cross War Work!



Machines taken in trade, for a limited time, will be reconditioned for the Red Cross, and as evidenced by the letter received from Jas. H. Reeves, Executive Director of the Atlanta Chapter, these machines will be a welcome gift. Trade in your old machine on a beautiful new modern electric, and help the Red Cross at the same time.



White All Electric SEWING MACHINE

Regular Price Cabinet Model..... 59.50
Special Trade-In Allowance..... 20.00

You pay only..... **39.50**

A handsome new electric with knee control, full size head with air-cooled Universal motor, and other modern features. In walnut finish, desk model.

RICH'S Sewing Machines
Second Floor

This offer expires
next Saturday
night!

No Phone, Mail or
C. O. D. orders,
please!

RICH'S CLUB PLAN Available for Balance!

AUGUST SALE OF FAMOUS
Townley Coats

Muska
Sale-within-a-Sale! Your

1940-41 Townley Coat
superb with sterling

SILVER FOX

\$58 to \$98

More-than-special savings... these
are unduplicatable later!

A registered Townley coat with silver fox... the height of coat beauty... at these special peak of coat value... at these special August prices! These are the inky-black, brightly marked silvers Townley secured when world market prices were at an all-time low. Things are different now... replacement, even today, is impossible at these prices. Shop... select... save. Juilliard and Forstmann fabrics.

Muska

MAIN STORE
5th Floor
THE LITTLE SHOP
Henry Grady Hotel
Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Miss Kathryn Gay To Marry Mr. Woodall September 5

GAY, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Gay to John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, Ga.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gay. Her paternal grandparents are the late William Franklin Gay and Mrs. Anna Culpepper Gay, pioneer residents of Meriwether county. Her maternal grandparents are Robert H. Dunlap and Mrs. Georgia Layfield Dunlap, of Chitney.

Misses Louise and Dorothy Gay are her sisters, and William Franklin Gay II is her only brother. The bride-elect completed her high school education at Gay-Oakland High school and later attended Shorter College at Rome.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodall, of Woodland. Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Swarthmore, Pa., is his only sister. His mother is the former Miss

Berta Mae Matthews, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Matthews. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Woodall, of Talbot county.

After attending school in Woodland, Mr. Woodall completed his education at Georgia Tech, during which time he took a prominent part in campus activities. He served as president of the A. T. O. fraternity.

The groom-elect is an associate with his father in the manufacturing business at Woodland. The marriage of the couple will be solemnized on September 5 at the home of the bride-elect's parents here.

Cheney—Waters.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Cheney announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert O. Waters, of Hamilton, Ga., the ceremony having been performed July 28.



MISS NELL CLAIRE FULGHUM.

Miss Fulghum Is Betrothed To Charles N. Martin Jr.

Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leon Fulghum of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Claire Fulghum, to Charles N. Martin Jr., the marriage to be an event of September 22.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter, her sister being Miss Margaret Fulghum. She is descended from a distinguished southern family. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Estelle Bramlett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Cullars Bramlett and the late James F. Bramlett, of Swainsboro.

The bride-elect's father is the son of James E. Fulghum and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles Fulghum, also of Swainsboro. Miss Fulghum is a graduate of William A. Russell High school, where she was prominent in many school activities. She attended the

Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga., and is a graduate of the Draughon School of Commerce.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Martin. His mother is the former Miss Bertha Johnson. The late W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Queenie Milner Johnson are his maternal grandparents. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Artie Baker Martin and the late S. J. Martin.

The groom-elect received his B. S. degree in industrial management at the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Industrial Management Society. He received his elementary education at the Georgia Military Academy and William A. Russell High school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing Company, East Point, Ga.

Miss Kline and Mr. Cranman To Wed at the Mayfair Club

Enlisting sincere and wide social interest here and in Savannah is the announcement made today by Mrs. J. M. Kline of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Kline, to Harry Lewis Cranman. The marriage of this popular young couple will be an elaborate event of the late summer and will take place on August 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club, to be followed by a reception.

Miss Kline, the bride-elect, is a popular member of the younger set, and has resided here for the past six years when she moved here with her family from Savannah. Her father, the late J. M. Kline, established and owned the J. M. Kline Beauty Supply Company, of Atlanta. Mrs. Kline's mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Stamm, of Chicago.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school here and later attended the University of Georgia, and was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Cranman is the son of Mrs. Jacob Cranman and the late Mr. Cranman, of Savannah, who were pioneers in the Georgia coastal city. He is a graduate of the Savannah High school and is a member of the Zerubbabel Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

Details of the wedding are announced today and are of interest to the many friends of the young couple. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Maurice Kline, of Chicago, Ill., and Philip Cranman, of Savannah, will be best man for his brother.

Ushers will be Peter J. Kline, of Birmingham; Barney Kline, of Chicago, Ill.; Mackey M. Kline, of this city, and Julius Labow, of Miami. The groomsmen will be A. Cranman, of Savannah; Mike Kline, of Chicago; Dr. Melvin Suter, of Savannah; Dr. Bonnie Lee Aaron, of Savannah; Dr. Harry Bob, of Birmingham, and Melvin Karp, of Savannah.

Mrs. Ann Pollack, of Savannah, sister of the groom-elect, will be the maid of honor, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. J. M. Kline, the bride-elect's mother. Serving as bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Sinkoe and Edith Litman, of this city; Miriam Kline, of Chicago; Leona Cranman, of Savannah, sister of the groom-elect; Frances Karp, of Savannah, and Miss Shirley Siegel, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The junior bridesmaids will be Misses Hirschine Bergman and Miss Barbara Sue Kline, both of Atlanta; and little Maxine Kline, of Birmingham, will be the flower girl and the bride-elect has chosen her two brothers, Marshall and Eugene Kline, to serve as junior groomsmen.

Mrs. J. Cranman, of Savannah, the groom-elect's mother, and her eldest son, Jo Cranman, of Ocala, Fla., will also be in the bridal procession.

Dr. George Solomon, of Savannah, a life-long friend of the bride-elect's family, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a dinner for the bridal pair, and an elaborate reception. A well-known orchestra will furnish the music during the dancing hours. Mr. Cranman and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Mexico.

Prior to their marriage the couple will be honored at a series of social affairs. Among the parties is the stag party to honor the groom-elect and to be given on August 17 at the Ansley hotel.

Everett-Baggett Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Margaret Everett and Charles W. Baggett will be solemnized on the evening of August 20 at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives of the couple. A musical program will be presented by Miss Catherine Kamper, organist, and Roy Turner, soloist. The groomsmen will be Solon Couch, Oliver Worley, Shutze Grainger, and James Everett, brother of the bride-elect. The ushers will be Douglas Wood and Jimmy Cadora. John Porter will be best man for Mr. Baggett.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert T. Anderson. The bridesmaids will include Misses Julia Goins, Alverta Sedgwick, Estelle Chaffin and Mrs. J. L. Cadora, sister of the groom-elect. Betty Moore will be the lower girl.



MISS FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG.

Miss Haig, Fort McPherson, Engaged to Lt. Ursin, U. S. A.

3.—Of sincere interest in military and civilian social circles is the announcement made today by Colonel Chester R. Haig, Medical Corps, United States Army, and Mrs. Haig, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faythe Elizabeth Haig, to Dr. O. Elliott Ursin, first lieutenant, Medical Corps, United States Army, now stationed at Fort McPherson.

Miss Haig is a graduate of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. During the past year she was on the staff of the New York branch of the Washington School for Secretaries. Since coming to Fort McPherson Miss Haig has been an admitted member of the military contingent. She is a beautiful

blonde and possesses a charm of manner which emphasizes her personality. Colonel Haig, father of the bride-elect, is commander of the hospital at Fort McPherson and is acting corps area supervisor of the Fourth Corps Area.

Dr. Ursin is the eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nikolai Berg Ursin, of Wittenberg, Wis. He received his A. B. degree in 1932 from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., and his medical degree from the Medical School of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Before being commissioned in the army in December, 1938, Dr. Ursin was in charge of the student health service of the University of Alabama and was an instructor in the University's Medical School. He is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Miss Treadwell, of Decatur, Becomes Bride of Mr. Flynt

Miss Frances Treadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Treadwell, of Decatur, became the bride of Charles D. McKinney Jr., formerly of Decatur, at a brilliant ceremony taking place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Ushers were Sydney Flynt and J. W. Flynt, brothers of the groom; Charles D. McKinney Jr., and J. M. Smith.

Mrs. John Ozmer Treadwell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was fashioned of pale pink net posed over matching taffeta. The close-fitting bodice made of bands of net and lace was designed with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. The graceful flared skirt and train were edged with similar lace. Her three-tiered fingertip-length veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a real lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. James D. Law, which she used at her own wedding. The bride's bouquet of valley lilies was centered with white orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell entertained at a reception at their home for members of the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Mr. Flynt and his bride will reside in Macon.

of rose net posed over taffeta were made similar to the other attendants'. They carried small bouquets of garden flowers.

The lovely bride entered with her father, E. E. Treadwell, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Max Flynt, who acted as best man. The bride's gown of white silk net and real lace was posed over bridal satin. The snug-fitting bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. The graceful flared skirt and train were edged with similar lace. Her three-tiered fingertip-length veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a real lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. James D. Law, which she used at her own wedding. The bride's bouquet of valley lilies was centered with white orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell entertained at a reception at their home for members of the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Mr. Flynt and his bride will reside in Macon.

Will sell or lease 9-room house, 1150 St. Augustine Place, at a most reasonable price. Freshly decorated and painted. VE. 6405.



A Rich's Photo Reflex Portrait of Baby, complimentary with every layette! Enter your child now in the Ninth Children's National Photograph Contest.

RICH'S BABY WEEK

DAINTY APPAREL SPECIALS AT

1.59-1.98 SACQUES—hand-crocheted blues, pinks, whites.

1.59 FRINGED SHAWLS of all-wool sephyr in pink, blue and white.

THREE-PIECE KNIT SET—all-wool cap, sacque and booties, pink, blue, white.

1.59 MATTRESS COVER—rubberized, standard size, pink and blue.

CRIB BLANKETS in solid-color cotton, 4-in. satin bound, white, pink, blue.

SHEET AND CASE SETS—hand-embroidered all-white, dainty design with scalloped edges.

1.98 HANDMADE DRESSES—embroidered, scalloped, lace-trimmed; sizes 0-6 mo.

2.98 Handmade Dresses

Lovely little dresses, exquisite with hand-embroidery and tucks; sizes 0 and 6 months. 1.98

North Star Blankets

All-wool, mothproof and shrinkproof. Shown in pink, blue or white. Each. 2.98

2.98 Chenille Spreads

Crib spreads of allover chenille in pink or blue nursery designs. 1.69

Rich's Springs Diapers

Soft gauze, pinked edges, size 20x40, doz. 1.49

1.98 Afghans

Wool sephyr, satin or crocheted edges. Pink, blue, white. 1.59

Sample Bunting

Cotton and wool blanketing, satin, silk or plush. pink, blue or white.

Reg. 1.98 for... 1.00 Reg. 3.95 for... 2.99
Reg. 2.98 for... 1.59 Reg. 8.95 for... 3.99
3.98-4.95 for... 1.99

Sample Sacques! Wrappers!

Hand-embroidered sacques and wrappers, silk and albatross. pink, blue or white.

Reg. 1.59 for... 1.00 Reg. 3.98 for... 2.99
Reg. 1.98 for... 1.59 Reg. 5.95 for... 3.99
Reg. 2.98 for... 1.99

Nursery Furniture Specials

17.95 Storkline Crib, August Sale. 14.00
19.95 Storkline Crib, August Sale. 16.00
25.00 Chiffonette to match. 22.00
4.98 Simmons Cotton Felt Mattress. 3.98
4.98 Maple Play Yard, folding floor. 3.98
5.95 Bathinette, complete. 5.00
4.98 Taylor Tot, de luxe model. 3.98
3.98 Spring Scale with basket. 2.98

Bet It's a Boy!

by
Betty Bacon Hunt

The funniest book of the year that makes having a baby worth while. Price \$1

Book Shop—6th Floor

RICH'S

Baby Shop
Second Floor

Cool Vacation Cruises

ON AMERICAN FLAG LINERS
TO THE BREEZE-SWEPT
CARIBBEAN
AND THE WEST INDIES

Romantic days and nights at sea and ashore—gala entertainment, deck sports, orchestra, all outside staterooms, mechanically cooled, all first class!

Sailings from New Orleans Weekly

8 Days . . . \$70 - \$80 up
Every Wednesday to Guatemala and Honduras.

15 Days all expenses \$148-\$158 up
Every Wednesday with a week's visit to the Highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

16 Days . . . \$130 - \$140 up
Every Saturday to Havana, Panama, Canal Zone, Honduras with alternate calls at Costa Rica and Almirante, Panama.

Apply any authorized TRAVEL AGENT, or
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
321 St. Charles St. New Orleans, La.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

SALE

The Label that stands for:

- Specially Selected Furs
- The Finest Materials
- Individual Styles
- Choice Selections
- Savings of 25 to 33% percent
- Buy NOW! Early selection guarantees you finer furs
- Prices \$59.95 up
- See Leon's Before You Buy

Coats Bought in August
Stored Free of Charge—
Bills Payable in October

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss Crumbley to Become Bride of C. W. Stubblebine

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Crumbley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Crumbley, to Clarence William Stubblebine, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall at Grace Methodist church.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Charlotte Harris. Her father is prominent in the business life of Atlanta and is well known nationally in advertising circles. Her maternal grandparents are the late Harriet Elizabeth Martin, of Luthersville, Ga., and Henry Pleasant Harris, of High Point, N. C. She is descended paternally from Walter Cleveland and Mattie Hill Crumbley. The Hill and Crumbley families were influential settlers and leaders of Quitman county, Georgia.

Miss Crumbley was graduated

with honors from Girls' High school. For the past two years she has attended Agnes Scott College, during which time she participated in various campus activities, and served as state chairman of the committee on citizenship and education. She has a charming personality marked by her distinctive taste and outstanding musical talent. She is a member of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority.

Mr. Stubblebine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stubblebine, his mother being the former Miss Emma Price, of Adairsville. His only brother is Charles A. Stubblebine. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price, of Adairsville, Ga., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stubblebine, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school, later attending the Atlanta Law school.



MISS LAURA MAE BIDEZ.

Miss Laura Mae Bidez Weds William Magness Jr. Aug. 31

COPPERHILL, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Laura Mae Bidez, of Copperhill, Tenn., and William Howard Magness Jr., of McMinnville and Nashville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bass Bidez. The late R. V. Bidez, well-known musician and newspaper publisher and Mrs. R. V. Bidez, of Rockmart, are her paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. West, of Knoxville, Tenn., are her maternal grandparents.

Miss Bidez graduated from Copperhill High school and attended Georgia State College for Women, where she majored in physical education and took an active part in swimming and other sports. She was a member of the Swimming Club and the Physical Education Club.

The groom-elect is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Magness Sr., of McMinnville, Tenn. Having received his preparatory education at McMinnville, he attended the University of Tennessee, where he made an outstanding record. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honoring engineering fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. During his senior year he was elected president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was graduated from the engineering school this spring and is now connected with the Tennessee State Highway Department with headquarters in Nashville, where the young couple will reside after their marriage.

The vows will be spoken in an informal garden ceremony on August 31 at Friendly Mount, Blue Ridge, Ga., which is the beautiful summer home of Mr. George Folsom Granberry, of New York.

Miss Jane Clippinger Weds James Wilhite Lockwood

Wearing a gown of shimmering ivory satin and illusion tulle, Miss Jane Clippinger became the bride of James Wilhite Lockwood at a ceremony taking place at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, assisted by Dr. Robert Burns, performed the marriage service, and Mrs. O. M. Jackson, organist, and Mrs. Ben Berry, soloist, presented a musical program.

Palms and ferns banked the altar which was beautified with white gladioli in stately silver vases. Cathedral candelabra holding gleaming tapers illuminated the chancel.

William Owens, of Knoxville, Tenn., served as the groom's best man, and groomsmen were John Gentry Hughes, Franklin John, Charles Grace and Robert C. Martin.

Ushers were Dr. Keith C. Rice, William E. Beresford, Jack Campbell, of Los Angeles, Cal., and William A. Elliott.

Miss Margaret Clippinger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a taffeta model of romance blue fashioned on princess lines and featuring a brief train. The bodice was designed with a heart-shaped neckline and

short puffed sleeves, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, blue delphinium and pink asters with yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Joe Lorraine Estes, Wilhelmina Trautwein, Martha Sells, and Mrs. Jack Campbell. They all wore gowns like that of the maid of honor, and their bouquets were tied with romance blue ribbon. Flowers like those in the bouquets adorned their hair, from which fell graceful streamers.

Little Margaret Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Rice, was flower girl, wearing a dress like those of the bridesmaids, and carrying a basket of pastel blossoms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles F. Clippinger. Her radiant beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a gathered bodice and long fitted sleeves. She wore as her only ornament an antique gold cross studded with pearls which belonged to her grandmother, and carried an heirloom rosepoint lace handkerchief. Her tulle veil showed from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, valley lilies and swainsona centered by purple orchids.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home on Peachtree way. Mrs. Clippinger wore a rose lace and net gown fashioned with a jacket and worn with a blue picture hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. James R. Lockwood, mother of the groom, wore dusty rose lace fashioned with a circular skirt, and worn with a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Her becoming hat matched her gown.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. O. Partain, Mrs. Claude Ivey, Mrs. Fred Disbro and Miss Margaret Adkins. Miss Eleanor Ivey kept the bride's book.

Harrison-Huey Wedding Is Solemnized at Church

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Harrison and Clarence Gordon Huey, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. The impressive ceremony was performed by Father John Emmerth, S. M., in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Vincent J. Hurley, the organist, rendered the musical program featuring appropriate selections. Seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers and baskets filled with white gladioli adorned each side of the altar rail.

Ushers were Dr. Leo P. Daly, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., A. L. Winn and Ed D. Schane. Lawrence Harrison, brother of the bride; W. T. Jordan Jr., Ambrose Gegan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Christopher R. Sheridan and S. O. Franklin were groomsmen.

Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore infant-blue marquisette posed over taffeta. The square neckline and short puffed sleeves, were finished with a tiny ruffle edging. The full skirt was trimmed with two ruffles at the hemline, and blue velvet ribbon in a deeper tone than the dress, formed the belt and ankle-length streamers. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with fuchsia ribbon, and a semi-coronet of matching flowers was worn at the back of her head.

The bridesmaids gowns were fashioned similar to that worn by Mrs. Sheridan. Miss Kathleen Miller, cousin of the groom, wore

orchid; Miss Kathleen Burke, cousin of the bride, wore apple green; Miss Anne Harrison, sister of the bride, wore pink; Miss Dorothy Harrison, the bride's sister, wore aquamarine, and Miss Jaquelin Crespo, cousin of the groom, wore yellow. They wore flowers in their hair to match their dresses, and carried bouquets of asters, roses and gladioli, tied with rainbow ribbons. The attendants wore strands of pearls, which were gifts of the bride.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Mecalasin Harrison, with whom she entered the church, and they met the groom and his best man S. Reed Craven, at the altar. The beautiful bride wore the same bridal gown that her sister, Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan, wore at her marriage on July 3, which also took place in Sacred Heart church. White net posed over taffeta fashioned the becoming gown, the round neckline being bordered with seed pearls, and the short sleeves were very full. Two layers of net formed the bouffant skirt, which extended into a graceful train. The becoming tulle cap was offset by a coronet of white tulle, and was held to the bride's hair with seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her flowers were Album lilies mingled with valley lilies.

For "something old" the bride wore the hand-embroidered slip of sheerest linen, which was worn by her mother when she became the bride of Mr. Harrison. The "something new" was the exquisite lace handkerchief, a gift to

the bride from her aunt, Miss Bessie Nell Rafferty. The "something borrowed" was the sunburst diamond pin, which was given to Mrs. Sheridan on the day of her wedding, and it was the bride's only ornament. For "something blue" the bride wore two pieces of blue ribbon, plaited together, the ribbons having been taken from the bouquets she carried when she was an attendant to Virginia Smith when she became the bride of Willoughby Beaudry last November and as an attendant to her sister, who became the bride of Christopher Sheridan just one month ago to the day.

Mrs. Harrison, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length model of pink jersey, accented by du-bonnet velvet, and a picture hat made of horsehair braid, trimmed with du-bonnet velvet ribbon bows. Her flowers were Rubrum lilies. Mrs. Clarence De Los Huey, the groom's mother, wore rose-beige embroidered marquisette posed over brown taffeta, a brown Breton hat, and her flowers were pink roses.

Members of the Harrison-Huey wedding party were guests at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison at their Orme street residence, in compliment to the bride and groom. A three-tiered cake centered the dining room table, which was covered with a white lace cloth posed over white satin. Silver candelabra held white tapers, and valley lilies and ferns decorated the candelabra.

Depart on Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey departed on their wedding trip which will include visits to Chicago, and the Detroit lakes, as well as a visit to the bride's brother, John M. Harrison Jr., who resides in St. Louis, Mo. The bride traveled in navy sheer which was trimmed with a hand-made lace collar. Her

Emery - Walker Wedding Plans Are Announced

The Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will form the setting on August 31 for the marriage of Miss Rozelle Emery and Leon Roscoe Walker.

Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate at 5:30 o'clock, and George Maro Waters will present music.

Miss Nancy Jane Emery, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bevy of attractive bridesmaids will include Miss Nancy Jane Claybrook, of Albertville, Ala.; Miss Patty Lynton Holder, of Corpus Christi, Texas, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Heloise Walker, sister of the groom-elect; Misses Frances Sewell, Ann Noble and Mary Noble.

Thoben Elrod will serve as best man for Mr. Walker. Groomsmen will be Albert Clark, Joe Ryan, Bill Naff, Roy Emery Jr., Thomas C. Mason and Fae Blackwelder.

Ushers will be E. E. Crist, Alva Maxwell, Judson Garner, Frank E. Davis, Paul Dorn, Frank Fair, Henry Johnson and J. Candler Burton.

The stately blond bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, E. L. Emery, and following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Emery will entertain at a reception at their home on Stovall boulevard for their daughter and Mr. Walker.

Breton sailor hat was made of blue silk fabric and trimmed with white. Navy and white accessories and a cluster of gardenias on her shoulder completed her traveling costume. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Decatur, and will be interesting acquisitions to the young married contingent.

a DAVISON

1st.

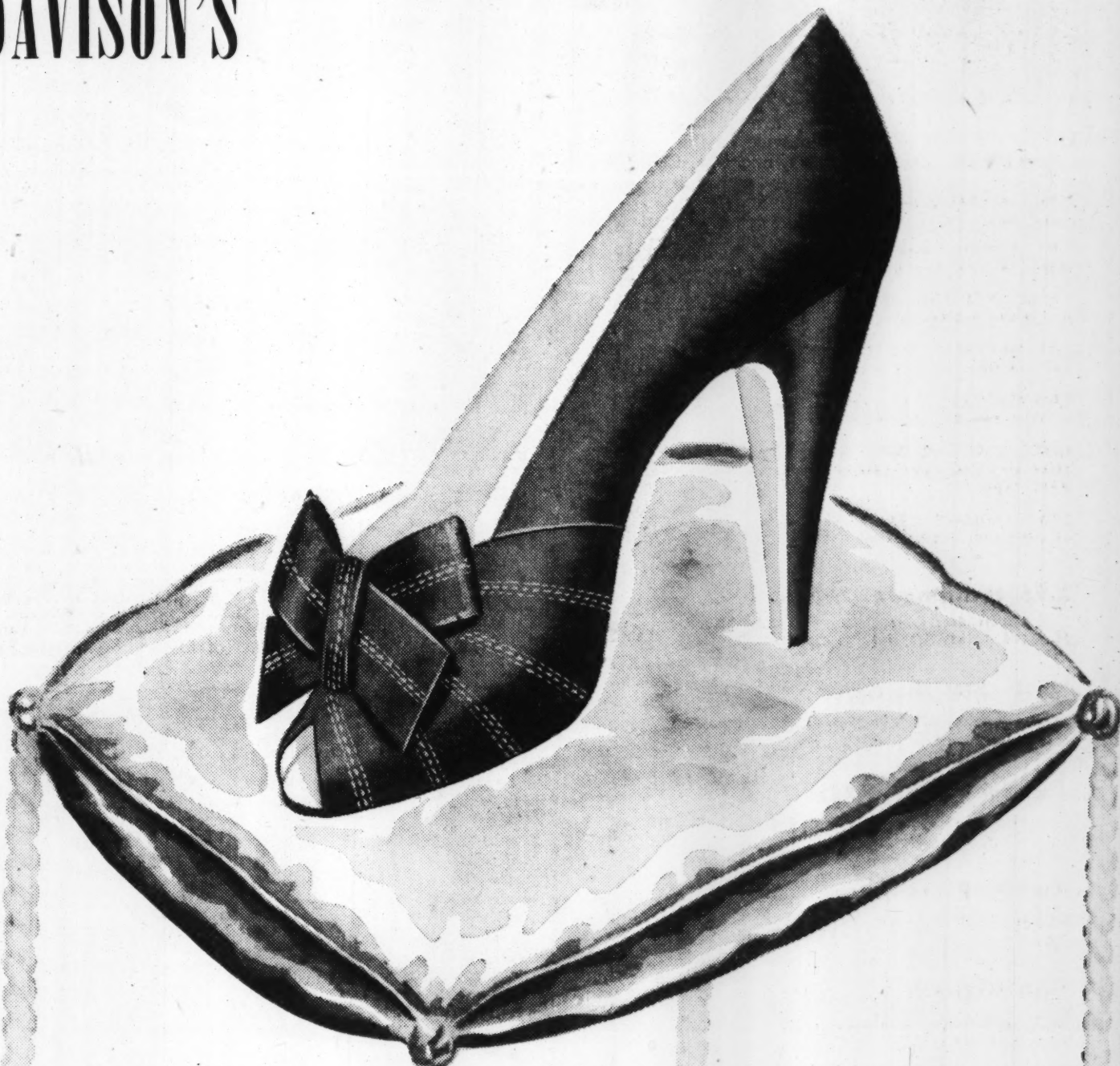


Anna Karenina sumptuousness in this costume suit with sable-dyed Russian squirrel jacket and muff. A Fashion-First because the sheer wool dress is in autumn's most important brown—Indian Earth. In Peacock Room, Third Floor.....279.95

No. 2 in a Series of Davison's Fashion-Firsts.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S



Now--The Genius of American
Shoe Designers Creates for Davison's

Aronettes at 8.75

Davison's proudly presents a revolutionary new shoe line. Created for Davison's exclusively in Atlanta by Seymour Troy, who has never before turned his creative genius to any shoe under 16.75. What Adrian is to Hollywood, what Steichen is to photography, what Ziegfeld was to the stage, Seymour Troy is to the shoe world. You have seen the dramatic vogues he started sweep America. The Wedge! The Wallied Toe! The Lastex Shoe! The Wooden Heel! Remember that name Aronettes. It's going to become as much as part of your life as Atlanta's beautiful girls!

Shoe Salon, Third Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

We'd love to spend our vacation at The INN but I'm almost afraid to ask about rates because I know we won't be able to afford it!

We were taught never to contradict a lady, but MADAM, YOU'RE WRONG!

If you've been thinking that The Inn would be beyond your means, we hasten to assure you that you can easily afford to spend your vacation here this summer.

The Inn is a place of pleasant surprises and not the least of these is the matter of cost. We pride ourselves on having created a brilliant country-club atmosphere and a new conception of summer vacation joys within reach of even a modest vacation budget.

RATES ARE MODERATE

It really costs little to enjoy the pleasures of this colorful year-around resort hotel. And your vacation dollars buy so much here—a matches beach, pool and Bath Club... a wide range of pleasures including big game fishing, golf, tennis, riding, visits to historical shrines, archery, croquet, shuffleboard and a variety of other breeze-cooled recreations. The Ponte Vedra Country Club lagoons have been stocked with large-mouth black bass and guests may fish in these private waters without charge. Don't miss this glorious vacation opportunity. Let us prove that you can afford a vacation at The Inn.

IDEAL RESORT for HAY FEVER and ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Many doctors recommend Ponte Vedra Beach to patients who suffer from hay fever, asthma and similar allergic troubles. If you... or any member of your family... are susceptible to such ailments, you'll find relief as well as thrilling pleasure at The Inn.

For free booklet, detailed information, rates, reservations, etc., write Frank Rogers, Vice President and General Manager

The INN Ponte Vedra Beach
Florida

Rugs Washed and Repaired

By Expert
Oriental Methods

Call MAIn 2503

Ample Storage Facilities

Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree Street

268 VACATION SUGGESTIONS



INDEPENDENT AND ESCORTED TRAVEL

BY RAIL-AIR-WATER

ASK FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET

2 DAYS TO 29 DAYS

\$15.00 to \$638.00 All Expenses

- *National Parks
- *Pacific Northwest
- *California
- *Canadian Rockies
- *Hawaii
- *Mexico
- *Nassau
- *South America
- *New England
- *Niagara
- *Washington
- *Great Lakes
- *"The South"
- *Virginia
- *New Orleans
- *Florida
- *Nova Scotia
- *Caspé

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
SIGHTSEEING—AIR TICKETS

Call in person, write or
telephone any office of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

82 Broad Street, N. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

Phone: JACKSON 1513

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

Social Interest Revolves Around Recent and Prospective Brides



Mrs. James Adderholdt, of Gainesville, is the former Miss Josephine Plexico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Plexico.



Miss Ruth Griffin, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Griffin, will become the bride of Kenneth D. Hubert on September 19.



Miss Virginia Richmond, of Memphis and Columbus, will marry James R. Carnes, of Columbus, this month.



Miss Sally Mildred Moscow will marry Arnold Daniels, of Framingham, Mass., at a ceremony on August 17.



Miss Kathryn Gay, of Gay, will marry John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, on September 5, at a home ceremony.



Miss Hazel Jones will become the bride of Albert L. Leiker.



Miss Miriam Frances Harris, of Cassville, will wed Frederick H. Bishop.



Mrs. H. C. Inge, of Columbus, was formerly Miss Alene Walker.



Mrs. F. C. Davis was before her marriage Miss Clara Lee, of Clayton.



Mrs. William C. Woodall, of Columbus, is the former Miss Margaret Ann Swindle, of Camilla.



Mrs. William H. Cartledge is the former Miss Doris Elizabeth Campbell.



Miss Willie Mae Crawford will wed William H. Chadwick in August.



Mrs. S. M. Henry is the former Miss Isma Florence Thompson.



Mrs. Gordon H. Lloyd Jr. is the former Miss Beatrice Coleman.



Miss Sarah Redmond, of Birmingham, will marry Greenville D. Wood Jr., of this city, on August 24.



Miss Tommy Ola Barber will wed Baldwin Ogletree on September 6.



Miss Margaret Brandon.



Miss Mae Crumbley will become the bride of Clarence W. Stubblebine at a church ceremony in the early fall.



Mrs. Marvin F. Smith is the former Miss Mary Evelyn Hilton, Morgan.



Mrs. H. L. Black Jr. is the former Miss Dorothy Cox.



Miss Ruth Clark Brown, of Athens, will become the bride of Rev. James W. Turner on September 22.

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. W. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3090 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Baconton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, M.A. 2173.

Club Dedicated In Alpharetta

Two sisters, Mrs. Claude Stephens and Mrs. R. D. Scales were hostesses at the July meeting of Alpharetta Garden Club which met for the first time in the new clubhouse.

Dedication service was conducted by Mrs. Thelma Murrah. Her sister, Mrs. Grady Dempsey, read the hundredth Psalm. Honor was paid charter members, past presidents and Mrs. A. W. Smith, who organized the club in 1929 and was the first president. Mrs. R. D. Manning, president, led in prayer.

Justice S. E. Buice was made a lifetime honorary member for having given to the club his room in the courthouse, where he has held office as justice of the peace for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Frank Moorhead talked on "Wild Flowers." Mrs. C. P. Norman had on display pieces of work made by her daughter, Miss Martha Nell Norman, in the applied home arts department at the University of Georgia.

Visitors were Mrs. John Teasley, of Lilly; Mrs. Walter DeVore, of Atlanta; Mrs. Egbert Holdbrooks, of Atlanta; Mrs. Dodge Teasley and Miss Fannie Phillips, of Alpharetta.

State Federation President Names Her Official Family

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, Of Dallas, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

This year marks the beginning not only of a new administration of club work, but also a new decade. The 1930s have been eventful and filled with wonderful achievements, but now we are starting the '40s with changed world conditions and fear and hope in the hearts of every citizen.

Conditions that call for the loyalty and co-operation of every woman in America. Conditions that will be the test of the clubwoman's real value to her community and nation. Conditions that will give the greatest opportunity in our history for women through their intelligence, their patriotism and their religion to make a lasting contribution to our democracy.

It is with great pride that we announce the chairman of departments, divisions and members of committees. And our grateful appreciation to these women who have so willingly pledged their best efforts for these two years. We are deeply grateful, too, for the many letters that have been received from clubwomen from every section of the state, in which they have pledged their full support through their local club and district. May we have every

club in Georgia a working club and every clubwoman an active member.

Appointment of outstanding clubwomen to serve as chairmen of departments, divisions and committees in the 10 districts is rapidly going forward. Under this organized corps of workers the district activities will be stabilized and increased, using present assets and developing more. A state yearbook will soon be furnished each district president and chairman. The chairman is expected to become familiar with the conditions and needs of the state pertaining to the several divisions of her department.

She should send to each club chairman of her department or division an outline of suggestion for work and she should present the plans for future work at the October meeting of the executive board. Chairmen should write to their respective general federation chairmen and the general federation headquarters in Washington for suggestions, using some originality in applying these suggestions to fit the needs of the state.

Because of the understanding co-operation of clubwomen everywhere and because of complete confidence in their support, we go into these two years with courage,

with enthusiasm and with high hopes.

Departments of Work.

American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; American home, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley; consumer information, Mrs. Paul J. McCover, Avondale Estates; family finance and insurance, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; family relationships, Mrs. Roland B. Daniels, Columbus; religious training in the home, Mrs. Lemon Awtry, Acworth.

Safety in the home, Mrs. L. S. Moody, 2138 McDowell street, Augusta; education, Mrs. H. A. Cuthers, Windsor; adult education, Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell; character education, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; library service, Mrs. Joe Vason, Griffin; youth cooperation, Mrs. Harold Hannah, Buford; fine arts, Mrs. H. J. Hicks, Valdosta; Miss Mary McLeod Beck, 206 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; lectures and exhibits, Mrs. George Hinman, Atlanta; penny art fund, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, Ellijay.

Literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Millen; drama, Mrs. John H. Boston, Marietta; poetry, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Fitzgerald; music, Mrs. J. C. Clatt, Tifton; junior clubwomen, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, Comer; and Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley; legislation, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, 654 Park drive, N. E., Atlanta; press and publicity, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta; club journalism, Mrs. George Burrus Jr., Columbus.

Public welfare, Mrs. Claude Williams, Gainesville; child welfare, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; community service, Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, Albany; public health, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, Royston.

Standing Committees.

Budget and finance: Mrs. J. W. Gholston, chairman, Comer; Mrs. Phil Ringel, Mrs. John Braselton, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Albert Hill; club institutes: Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta; Mrs. John Clark, Macon; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, council program: Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, Dublin; courtesy resolutions, Mrs. James E. Hays, Atlanta; credentials, badges and elections, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedar town; Mrs. Phil Ringel, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, Baxley; federation extension: Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, LaGrange.

Federation pin: Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; headquarters: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, historical continuation: Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, all of Atlanta; properties: Mrs. C. E. Sams, 1771 Lakewood avenue, S. E., Atlanta; resolutions: Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Marietta; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun. Revisions: Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham; Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. J. W. Mobley, Pelham; rules and procedure: Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Atlanta; time and place: Mrs. Dix Anderson, Macon; Mrs. O. D. Warthen, Vidalia; Mrs. C. J. Killette, Hogansville; transportation, Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, Atlanta; yearbook: Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. H. I. Shingles, Mrs. Ralph Butler.

Special Committees.

City and county federations: Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; conservation: Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, 700 Park drive, N. E., Atlanta; co-operation with war veterans: Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, 3894 Peachtree road, Atlanta; garden: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; public safety: Mrs. Hubert Bradshaw, Waycross. Radio: Mrs. James R. Little, Atlanta; scholarship: Mrs. Price Smith, 69 Eleventh street, N. E., Atlanta; scrapbook: Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; The Clubwoman, G.F.W.C.: Mrs. Polk Gholston, Comer; urban-rural co-operation, Miss Katherine Lanier, University of Georgia, Athens; and Mrs. Robin Wood, 948 Oakdale road, Atlanta.

Buford Circle Fetes Mrs. J. K. Ottley

The Buford Tallulah Falls Circle held its recent meeting at the home of Miss Emily Busha with Mrs. Guy Buice and Mrs. W. C. Grier as cohostesses, and was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Earl Sears, in the absence of the president. The collection was read by Mrs. W. C. Grier, and the roll call and minutes were read by the secretary. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved by the members of the circle. Reports were also made by the standing committees.

Mrs. Sears read a letter from Mrs. John K. Ottley in which she expressed her appreciation to members of the Tallulah Falls Circle for the dedication of the year book to her. Mrs. E. O. Dobbs presented the following program on Argentina and Chile: "Special Requirements for Entering Argentina and Chile," by Mrs. L. M. Whitley, "Impressions of Argentina and Chile," by Mrs. Len Buice, "The Christ of the Andes," by Mrs. L. S. Adams; and "Chilean Folk Music," by Mrs. Harold Hannah.

Present were Mesdames Bill Allen, L. S. Adams, E. O. Dobbs, Harold Hannah, Gerald Hannah, W. C. Tyner, Earl Sears, W. C. Grier, Gordon Burel, Charlie Mabry, Vernon Crawford, Mary Jo Rampey, R. A. Hayes, Tom Matthes, Guy Buice, L. M. Whitley, Len Buice and Miss Emily Busha.

Eighth District President Appoints Executive Board

By MRS. CARL WOOTEN, Of Homerville.

We are beginning a new biennial period of federated club work in Georgia and, as president of the eighth district, I feel greatly encouraged as I list those who will work with me for the state and general federations and for the betterment of our communities. Composing our executive board for 1940-1942 are:

President, Mrs. Carl Wooten, Homerville; first vice president, Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. William Storey, Nashville; recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Broxton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Homerville; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Baxley; auditor, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Willacoochee; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman Way, Brunswick; editor, Mrs. Jack Williams, Waycross; historian, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; chaplain, Mrs. B. O. Quillian, Douglas.

Foundations and endowments: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, Waycross; Student Aid Foundation, Mrs. H. M. Peagler, Homerville; Ella F. White Endowment, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick. Departments of work: American citizenship, Mrs. Ruth Dyal, Baxley; American home, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Broxton; consumer information, Mrs. O. L. Hammock, Willacoochee; family finance and insurance, Mrs. B. W. Gray, Douglas; family relationships, Mrs. Mona Higgs, Nashville; religious training in the home, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta.

Education, Mrs. Fred Harris, Valdosta; adult education, Mrs. Earl Colvin, Jesup; character education, Mrs. J. B. Echols, Adel; youth co-operation, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Waycross; library service, Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., Waycross;

fine arts, Mrs. R. A. Peeples, Valdosta; art, Mrs. John Quarterman, Waycross; penny art fund, Mrs. Leon Thompson, Alma; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Erwin Blitch, Homerville; poetry and drama, Mrs. Tom Morgan, Waycross; music, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, Waycross.

Junior club women, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Homerville; legislation, Mrs. Ben Chernoff, Broxton; press and publicity, Mrs. Lamar Wilson, Valdosta; club journalism, Mrs. Edith L. Dimmock, Waycross; public welfare, Mrs. Anthony Vizard, Homerville; child welfare, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Douglas; community service, Mrs. H. P. Askew Jr., Nashville; correction, Mrs. J. E. Lambright, Brunswick; public health, Mrs. J. J. Lett Sr., Broxton.

Standing committees: Budget and finance, Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Baxley; Mrs. Carl Wooten, Homerville; Mrs. R. McCleny, Valdosta; Club institutes: Mrs. William Storey, Nashville; Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta; Mrs. J. C. Kackson, Valdosta. Convention program: Mrs. William Storey, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Nashville. Federation extension, Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta. Historical continuation, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross. Resolutions and courtesy resolutions, Mrs. T. J. Barnes, Baxley. Revisions, Mrs. Daisy B. Jarman, Baxley. Time and place, Mrs. John Quarterman, Waycross.

Special committees: Conservation, Mrs. Alice B. Longino, Douglas. Garden, Mrs. Gus Carter, Jesup. Motion pictures, Mrs. Paul Lilly, Valdosta. Public safety, Mrs. A. P. Paulk, Willacoochee. Radio, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Alma. Scholarship, Mrs. Paul Myddleton, Valdosta. Scrapbook, Mrs. J. M. Hall, Douglas. The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. Hubert Lang, Brunswick. Co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. J. L. Penland, Waycross.

Clubwomen Asked To Search For Newspaper Clippings

What sort of publicity did the clubwomen of the Gay '90s obtain in the newspapers of that day? How important did newspaper editors of 40 and 50 years ago consider the plans and work of those pioneers who laid the groundwork for the present comprehensive program of federated club work?

To answer these and correlated questions, the General Federation department of press and publicity is planning to have, at the Atlantic City triennial in 1941, an exhibit of clippings from newspapers and magazines published during the first years of the Federation's existence, preferably before 1900.

Every clubwoman, especially every press chairman, is requested to co-operate in this search for suitable material. Look through those almost forgotten scrapbooks and files of old newspapers and magazines.

Such a treasure hunt for golden nuggets of pioneer club publicity

should prove highly fascinating and distinctly educational. After finding something suitable for this exhibit, send it to the state chairman of press and publicity, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta, who will forward same to the General Federation chairman.

Start now to browse through material laid away, and to discover publicity of years long gone by. Be sure that the source and date of the material is included. The idea is to show in a tangible way what kind of news and how much news about women's clubs was published in Georgia just around the turn of the century.

O'Neal—White.

FLOVILLA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Claude Clements Jewett Sr. announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jewett O'Neal, to W. C. White, of Atlanta, on July 27, in Atlanta, with a few close friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony.

High's BASEMENT

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 46



69c

Our 1940 New Summer "DOTTY" COAT Dress

Easy to slip into without mussing your hair; easy to launder, because it opens out flat! Buttons from V-neckline to hemline. Polka-dots in rose, blue or aqua on white and navy grounds. Shirred shoulders and pockets; contrasting bindings and buttons. Work in it; play in it; sit around the front-porch in it; wear it to do your neighborhood marketing... a utility "stand-by" at a next-to-nothing price. ZIPPER-FRONT STYLES, TOO!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED WA. 8681



1/2 PRICE SALE FUR JACKETS \$29.99
★ 5 FURS
★ 14 TO 20

Manufacturer's showroom samples. Many one-of-a-kind! Your choice: GENUINE CROSS FOX! RED FOX! CARACUL! KIDSKIN! PONY! Beautifully lined! AT HALF PRICE... NOW!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIALS

89c KRINKLED SPREADS, 80x105; boudoir colors 59c
29c ORGANDY SCARFS, pastel colors 25c
59c LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 50 inches square 29c
12c SUMMER COTTONS for dresses, etc., yard 9c
10c & 15c WASH GOODS AND CURTAIN REMNANTS, yard 5c
19c ODD LACE CURTAIN PANELS, irreg. Ea. 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's Sale!
69c SLIPCOVER FABRICS
49c Yd.
Dust-proof crashes! In decorator's stripes! Tones of burgundy, blue, green, rust, red. August Sale Price!



CALL WALNUT 8681

Representative will call with samples—Give Free Estimate.

2-PC. SUITES REUPHOLSTERED

• LABOR and • MATERIALS **\$39.50**

CUSTOM MADE—BETTER THAN FACTORY MADE

A handsome suite will be yours when we've finished! And more than that... it will be ready for long, hard service! Our experts tighten the springs, restore the cushions to plumpness... make your suite better than new!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

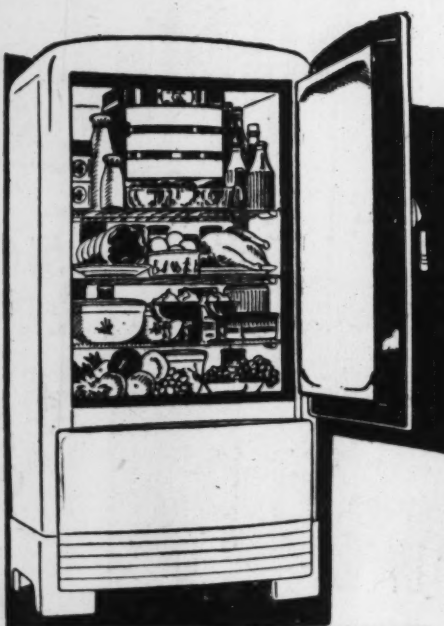
High's YOU SAVE \$30 ON A NEW 1940 MODEL

6.2 CUBIC FOOT KELVINATOR

SALE PRICE **\$114.75**

Right now... when it's hot... when August Sales are in effect... when the price is at a bedrock low... buy your KELVINATOR at HIGH'S. Then you'll enjoy freedom from kitchen drudgery; the assurance of healthful, always-fresh foods; and worth-while savings for your budget!

- Automatic Light
- 11 1/2 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- 84 Ice-Cube Capacity
- Automatic Kelvin Control
- Permalux Cabinet Finish
- Porcelain-on-Steel Interior
- Polarsphere Sealed Unit
- 2 Extra-Fast Freezing Shelves
- Embossed Freezer Door
- 5-Yr. Protection Plan



LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR \$5 DOWN—\$3.50 A MONTH

KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

DWOSKIN'S REGULAR ANNUAL AUGUST

Sale
of distinctive period and modern pattern
WALLPAPERS

at **1/2** off regular price

ENJOY the luxury of truly fine wall coverings at sensationally low prices... Over 19,000 rolls of exclusive patterns—including many of Dwoskin's individual imports and domestic patterns... short lots and discontinued numbers from our line. IMPORTANT—all wallpapers previously reduced are included and further reduced to 1/2 off present prices! Shop early for widest selections.

M. Dwoskin and Sons

SHOWROOMS AND OFFICES
763 Peachtree, N. E. Between 4th and 5th Sts.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has named state chairmen and standing committees for 1940-41 as follows: Parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Americanism, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta; and Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedarhurst. Child welfare, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur; Mrs. W. T. Howell, Fayetteville; and Mrs. C. T. Hovis, Atlanta. Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richmond; and Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin. Education of orphans of veterans, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Tomco. Emblems trophies and awards, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; and Mrs. Rufus Bush, Barnesville. Employment, Miss Bertie Sternbridge, Milledgeville. Finance, Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, Albany; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; and Mrs. Alex Story, Ashburn. Hospital directors, Mrs. John Lynch, Chamblee; Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Augusta; Mrs. Edwin Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. Florida Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, Brookhaven, and Mrs. J. F. Bass, Brookhaven. Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah. Legislative, Mrs. Hoyt C. Brown, Macon. Mrs. Charles Johnson, Elberton; and Mrs. Otis Pharr, Lawrenceville. Memorial, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; and Mrs. J. Harry Stump, Valdosta. Moina Michael, Mrs. T. W. Paschall and Mrs. Henry West, of Athens. Music, Mrs. E. C. Ellison, Macon. National defense, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge. National news, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester. Poppy, Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, Decatur. and Mrs. Ed L. Sumner, Augusta. Publicity, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, College Park (506 Federal annex, Atlanta). Radio Mrs. J. Walter LeCraw, Atlanta. Reformation, Mrs. J. P. Chastain, Blue Ridge. Rehabilitation, Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, Quitman; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta; Ellen Dexter Maddox scholarship fund, Mrs. A. B. Dillon, Savannah; Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; and Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup. Unit activ-

ity and community service, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Baxley. Year book, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell; and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. E., Apartment 3-B, Atlanta.

Mrs. Vinson is calling the first executive board meeting of 1940-41 at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Thursday morning, August 15, at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. All members are urged to be present as business of vital importance to the department will be discussed. Mrs. Vinson states that the officers and committee chairmen are expected to make reports and give their plans for the year.

Hoyt C. Brown, department commander of the American Legion, has asked that members of the executive board, department of Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary, consider themselves automatically members of the national parade committee. In this capacity, all such members are expected to contact municipal and civic authorities and urge them to co-operate in advertising Georgia in this national parade in Boston September 24, 1940, at which time the Georgia department of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will take the lead over all other departments. Mrs. Vinson urges our whole-hearted co-operation in getting ready for this momentous occasion.

The fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at the Legion clubhouse on Piedmont avenue, Mrs. D. N. Stevens, district director, presiding. Mrs. John Lynch, department hospital chairman, was the speaker. The following unit presidents of the fifth district were present: Mesdames Mercer J. Harbin, Unit No. 1; J. J. Skinner, Adamsville; S. E. Dellinger, Buckhead; F. C. Stakeley, College Park; H. L. Bartlett, West End; Vernon Frank, Decatur; George Allen, East Point; G. W. Vallencourt, Union City; G. W. Himelright, Purple Heart Auxiliary; L. B. Whitehead and J. F. Bass, of the department hospital committee.

The West End Post No. 147 will be presented today with a flagpole at 6 o'clock at 542 Asbury street, S. W., by their Sons of the Legion and Junior Auxiliary. William G. McRae will speak and Mrs. E. Stewart will speak on the United States flag. The public is invited. Mrs. Berta Atkins, publicity chairman of the auxiliary unit, states.

Urban Leabue Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the work which is done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Announcement was made recently by Alfred Edgar Smith, staff adviser in the office of Fred R. Rauch, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, that the rights of Negro citizens qualified and eligible for assignment to the \$17,281,000 nationwide project for vocational training of defense workers are protected with regulations forbidding discrimination because of race, creed or color.

The WPA project will provide training for approximately 100,000 persons and thus provide them with an increased knowledge of the skills necessary to speed up the national defense program. The courses of training will be given in established public vocational schools and related facilities during August and September.

Sponsored by the National Defense Advisory Commission, the vast program will move forward with the United States Office of Education serving as co-sponsor. The Office of Education will make available \$7,500,000 in addition to the \$9,781,340 allotted from WPA funds. State and local school boards will have the primary responsibility for the actual conduct of the courses. The project will operate in states where the need is certified by the state director of vocational education. The director will also serve as state representative of the sponsor and co-sponsor.

The WPA will select and assign persons for training upon requisition from the vocational education authorities, continuing to pay these workers during the training course. Other qualified persons may be selected by public employment offices, but these will not be paid by WPA.

Vocational education, apprentice training and work experience in mass production industries, even though such experience may not have been at an occupation requiring a higher degree of skill, will be considered in selecting trainees. Auto mechanics, machine shop workers, electricians, cabinet makers, draftsmen, sheet metal workers, welders, pattern makers, etc., experienced in the use of hand or machine tools, will be registered as desirable applicants. The same is true of persons whose manual skills include such crafts as wood working, model building, repair and building of electrical and radio equipment in the home. Experience in repair and maintenance of arm machinery is likewise desirable.

McRae Memorial Sanatorium, located at Alexander, Ark., is a very noteworthy institution. It is the only state sanatorium which has an all-Negro staff of doctors and nurses, and a state board of trustees with Negro members. In the appointment of Dr. H. H. Brown, superintendent, the board disproves the frequently made claim that there are no Negro doctors qualified to head a state sanatorium, for as the only Negro fellow of the University of Christ Physicians, he is a nationally recognized authority in his field.

FIRST RETURNS.
GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 00.—(AP) The community around Gilley's store, nine miles from Lexington, decided it needed a name. Predominantly Republican, the residents chose "Willkie."

Today's Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

- 1:30—Chicago Round Table, WSB.
- 2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.
- 3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.
- 4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
- 8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
- 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
- 9:00—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.
- 9:30—Gene Autry, WGST.
- 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
- 9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.
- 9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
- 4:00—The World Is Yours, WSB.
- 6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST.
- 7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.
- 7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
- 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

Short Wave

- GUATEMALA—3:30 P. M.—Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA.
- GUATEMALA—4:15 P. M.—Popular Music with Marimba, "Palma de Oro." TGWA.
- BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Opera Concert. DJL.
- BUDAPEST—6:35 P. M.—Musical Program. HATA.
- MOSCOW—P. M.—Broadcast in English. RVSE.
- LONDON—8 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." A. London Commentary on the News. DJL.
- GUATEMALA—8 P. M.—Orchestra of Matamoros. TGWA.
- VATICAN CITY—8:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg.
- BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Lord Haw. DJL.
- ROME—8:40 P. M.—Opera. Band Concert. Light Music. 2R03.
- BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—American Music.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

- 6 A. M.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
- 7 A. M.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WATL—Family Fireside.
- 7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Long Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.
- 8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News From European Capitals; 8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.
- 8:30 A. M.
WGST—Richard Maxwell.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.
- 9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WAGA—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
- 9:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
- 10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, Chansonette.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agnes Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer.
WATL—News; 10:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.
- 10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes Family.
WSB—Sidney Walton Music; 10:45, National Music Camp.
WAGA—Hour of Cheer.
WATL—Music From A to Z.
- 11 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
- 12 Noon.
WGST—Druid Hills Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 12:15, McFarland's Music.
- 12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL—Russ Morgan's Music; 12:45, Benny Krueger's Music.
- 1 P. M.
WGST—Joey Keary Music.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Sonny Reynolds' Music.
- 1:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Salon Silhouettes.
WATL—Palmer House Concert Orchestra; 1:45, Benny Goodman's Music.
- 2 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Charles Holland.
WAGA—News; 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—News.
- 2:30 P. M.
WSB—Yvette; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WSB—National Music Camp.
WATL—Swing Session.
- 3 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Symphony Concert.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.
- 3:30 P. M.
WGST—Invitation to Learning.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.
- 4 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Bobby Byrd's Music.
WATL—To Be Announced.
- 4:30 P. M.
WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Horace Heidt's Music.
WAGA—The Voice of Hawaii.
WATL—Jack Teagarden's Music.
- 5 P. M.
WGST—Tunes of the Day; 5:15, Christmas in July.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL—Tropical Serenade.
- 5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA—Gretchenburg's Life.
WATL—Lang Thompson's Music.
- 6 P. M.
WGST—News of the World.
WSB—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
- 6:30 P. M.
WGST—Ellery Queen.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—World's Fair Band.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.
- 7 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Workshop.
WSB—Bishop and the Gargoyles.
WAGA—Sunday Evening Varieties.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
- 7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
- 8 P. M.
WGST—Summer Hour.
WSB—H. V. Kaltenborn; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:15, Druid Hills Baptist Church.
- 8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WSB—Irish Rich; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports.

Darius Milhaud Will Conduct Columbia Symphony Program



EVELYN.

Summer Hour Features List of Old Song Favorites Tonight.

In his first scheduled public appearance since arriving in the United States from his vanquished homeland, Darius Milhaud, eminent modernist French composer, will conduct the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in the world premiere of his "Cortège Funebre" (Funeral Procession) over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Milhaud appears as the guest of Howard Barlow, permanent conductor of the symphony, who will direct the remainder of the program. William Fineshriber, commentator on the program, will interview Milhaud during intermission.

Old favorites in the lists of American melodies will get the spotlight during the weekly broadcast of the Summer Hour, featuring Jessica Dragonette, lovely young soprano; James Newell, baritone, and the concert orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Leigh Stevens, to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Roses, orchids, gardenias, violets... will be the centerpiece in Phil Spitalny's floral tribute to summertime on the "Hour of Charm" program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Featured members of the cast include Evelyn and her magic violin, Maxine and her songs, and the Three Little Words, vocal trio. Ellery Queen, gentleman sleuth, will tackle the "Adventure of the Fatal Million" during the broadcast of his program to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Assisting Queen in his attempt to solve the mystery of the pilfered

fortune that destroys a life, a home and a career before a cent of it is spent, will be Nikki, his copper-haired assistant; Inspector Queen, and Sergeant Velie.

"Crime Doctor," a new series of dramas by Max Marcin, noted playwright, will make its debut over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Weekly cash awards totaling \$200 will be given for the best listener-letters giving opinions on a hypothetical prison inmate's appeal for release after he has served his minimum sentence.

Whether France is France or just a puppet German state will be discussed when three experts take up "The New France" on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast, to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A tribute to the printing industry will be broadcast from San Francisco over WAGA at 5:30 o'clock tonight as the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen opens its annual convention in that city. The program will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing with movable types. Most of the program will be devoted to a dramatic sketch, telling the story of the life and work of Johann Gutenberg, who in 1440 invented the art of printing.

The programs include:
2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.
Overture, by Zoltan Kurthy (first performance).
Symphony No. 1, "Spring," by Schumann.
The White Peacock, by Griffes.
Cortège Funebre, by Darius Milhaud (first performance, conducted by the composer).
Fantasy—Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
"You Can't Run Me Off" (Orchestra, Chorus), by Berlin.
"Serenade" (Miss Dragonette), by Schubert.
"Daybreak Express" (Orchestra), by Ellington.
"Tune Alone" (Mr. Newell), by Herbert.
"Fools Rush In" (Orchestra), by Mercer.
"Old-Fashioned Box Social" (Ensemble).
"American Bolero" (Orchestra), by Brown.
"Say It" (Orchestra), by McHugh.
"Cantares" (Miss Dragonette), by Turina.
"The Lost Chord" (Mr. Newell), by Sullivan.

Board Against Relisting 152 City Workers

Atlanta Personnel Group Says Reclassification Not Sound.

Opposing reclassification or reassignment of 152 city employees, the city personnel board Friday prepared to tell city council tomorrow that the proposed changes are "not sound classification and are not justified by the duties and responsibilities involved."

Meeting on what was considered to be a conference report on changes proposed in the classification of 3,100 municipal employees, the board occurred in 27 instances, but failed to approve the remaining 152.

Members of the finance committee will meet before the council session to act on the revised pay classification schedule, and whatever action the committee takes is slated to be offered to council for ratification.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
"Love Is the Sweetest Thing," by Noble (Frank Munn).
"Tonight," by Cugat (Choir).
"Stars in My Eyes," by Kreisler (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).
"Valse Bluetie," by Drigo (Orchestra).
"Staccato Polka," by Mulder (Jean Dickenson).

"Home on the Range," by Guion (Frank Munn).
"Give Me One Hour," by Friml (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).
"Siboney," by Lecuona (Orchestra, Arden and Arden).
"Sweet Lullaby," by Owens (Bertrand Hirsch, Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson and Choir).
"A la bien aimee," by Schutt (Ensemble).

HAVERTY'S 55th AUGUST SALE!

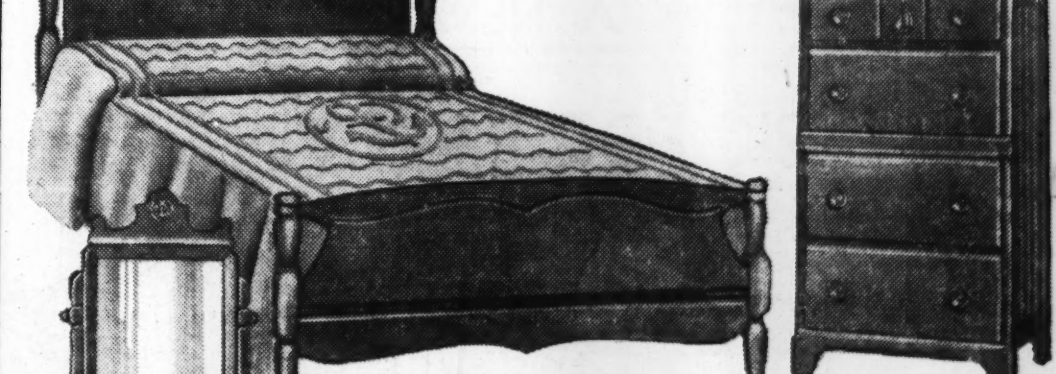
Big feature Values!



Beautifully designed Colonial Suite of three generous pieces including full size semi-poster bed, vanity with large eaeled mirror, and roomy 5-drawer hi-boy. The dull mahogany finish gives this smartly styled suite a rich appearance of a much more expensive suite.

\$59.55
55c Cash
\$1.00 Weekly

55c DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE



SOLID MAPLE of Authentic Nautical Design

Smart, richly finished solid maple suite of authentic Nautical design. An exceptional value that matches suites of much higher price. The three pieces are of generous size with matching marine motif carved on each!

\$59.55
55c Cash—
\$1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers • Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

for Glamour GENUINE SILVER FOX



Actual Model
Sketched from
Stock at the
Mirror!

50.50

ONLY 25 AT THIS PRICE

Sample Sale of Silver Fox Trimmed Coats. One of a kind samples that cannot be duplicated at this price. Gorgeous full collars, white with silver, 25 different shape collars to choose from.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
or
Our Budget Account

THE MIRROR

Reflects Greater Values

76 Whitehall St

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Abreu, of Sea Island Beach, are at their home on West Pace's Ferry road. They are en route from Houston, Texas, where they attended the marriage of their cousin, Whitfield Huff Marshall, to Miss Mary Jane Walne, which was a brilliant event of last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will spend their honeymoon in Mr. and Mrs. Abreu's home at Sea Island Beach. After leaving the Georgia coast they will reside in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Miss Nancy Calhoun and Miss Ann Pappenheimer have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where they attended the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnham McGehee, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of this city, are at the Biltmore hotel for several days. Mrs. McGehee is the former Miss Laura Hoke.

Mrs. Forest Adair Sr. is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, on V. Z. Top mountain at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson has returned from Warm Springs, where she visited the Misses Joseph at their summer cottage. She also spent several days with Mrs. George Lanier at her home in West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverly, their daughters, May and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter and their daughters, Mildred and Corinne, leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. William Ward Jr. has returned from Sea Island, where she spent the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles have returned from a visit to relatives in Caesar's Head, N. C., and Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich, Miss Polly Lou Rich and Miss Elizabeth Dittler left yesterday for an extensive tour of the west. They will visit Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon and points of interest on the California coast before going to Vancouver and Canada. They will spend some time at Banff and Lake Louise before returning home the last of the month.

Mrs. Renda Gresham left yesterday for Tampa, Fla., where she joined Mr. Gresham for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius de Givie and small son, Julius III, have returned to their home in Miami after a visit with Mr. de Givie's mother, Mrs. J. L. de Givie, at her home on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Rachel Peebles Rogers has returned from Waycross, where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., who are building their new home.

Miss Marie Pappenheimer has returned from an extended tour of the west.

Mrs. George L. Stallings and small daughter, Martha Jean, of Spartanburg, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Stallings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams. Mrs. Stallings is the former Miss Martha Williams, of Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Jennings is spending several days at Lakemont.

Miss Rose Davis and her brother, John Davis, left yesterday by plane for a trip to Miami and Havana.

Mrs. John R. Kruse and son, Jack Kruse, of Maplewood, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jenkins, on Rock Springs road, after spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. William McDaniel, Winton Coggins and Arthur Marshall were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Coggins in Concord.

Miss Agnes Walker, of Spring Valley, Ill., arrives today to visit her sister, Mrs. A. R. Kirby, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham, of Yoakum, Texas, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham, on South Gordon street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Charles H. Cogdell is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby G. Head, for a short time.

Woolridge Ansley has returned from LaGrange, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gordy, his grandparents.

Miss Margaret Moody has returned from LaGrange, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Pritchett.

George W. Burt returned recently by plane from Burlingame, Cal., where he spent three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George S. Taylor, Jr., who was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Burt, of Atlanta. Miss Mady Burt left Friday for Burlingame and will spend three months with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

Miss Harriett Lester left yesterday for a trip to New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. Glenn Dudley left yesterday for Savannah, where she embarked on the S. S. Chattanooga for a trip to New York. Mrs. Dudley was accompanied by Miss Lee Hilton, of Savannah.

High's

AUGUST CHAIR SALE



AUGUST SALE Feature

"There Are Plenty of People Looking for Good Chairs..."

"Let's give them quality, value, and savings so extraordinary they'll buy as many chairs as they have always wanted!"

That is what our buyer said. That is what has been done! See these chairs! Try every one! Examine their guaranteed construction carefully! Be convinced they're a "buy" that can't be beat! Yes, this is your sale! Buy and save!

USE HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS

A. \$10.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Rayon damask covered, in wine, blue, gold. Hardwood frame in Colonial mahogany finish! Coil spring built; cotton filled! **\$7.95**

B. \$17.95 HANDSOME ART CHAIR

Exquisitely beautiful! With machine needlepoint covering in grounds of black, blue, taupe! Selected hardwood, mahogany finish frame! **\$14.95**

C. \$24.95 CHANNEL CHAIR

Luxuriously large and roomy! Rayon damask-covered in wine, blue, gold, green, dusty rose. Solid Honduras mahogany frame, deftly carved at feet and legs. **\$19.95**

D. \$34.95 WING-SIDE CHAIR

Artistically executed lounge chair! Solid Honduras mahogany frame; tapestry or rayon damask covering. Channel or plain back. Blue, plum, burgundy. **\$29.95**

E. \$39.95 LOUNGE CHAIR

Barrel back, wing sides! Solid Honduras mahogany frame; brocatelle covering. Nailhead accents! Ashrose and blue. **\$34.95**



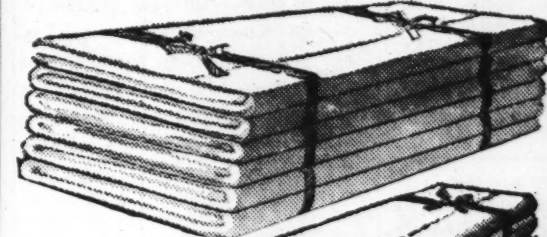
High's

Select now from peak collections of new, nationally advertised, quality merchandise!

August Sale savings of 20% to 40% let you restock your linen shelves at a price!

Buy in August when prices are low... Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN... and you'll have your blankets and bedding when winter winds blow!

SAVE IN THE AUGUST SALE OF LINENS - BLANKETS - BEDDING



HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Reg.	Size	Sale	Reg.	Size	Sale
\$1.19	81x99	77c	\$1.29	81x108	87c
\$1.19	72x99	77c	29c Cases	42x36	19c
\$1.19	63x99	77c	MONOGRAMMED		FREE!

39c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 81"; yd. 29c
29c GUARANTEED FEATHER TICKING, 8-oz.; 32"; yd. 19c
29c PILLOW TUBING, 42" wide; yd. 15c
\$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS, each 99c

\$3.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

• 90x108 IN. **\$2.98**
• 7 COLORS

New! Chain and Scroll pattern of unusual beauty! Thickly tufted with velvet-smooth chenille! Self-color on grounds of dusty rose, green, blue, peach, woodrose, gold, orchid.

CANNON BLANKETS

• 25% WOOL **\$2.98**
• 72x90-Inch

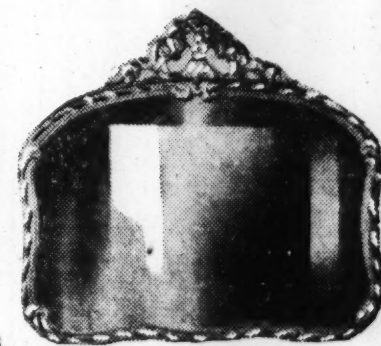
Lightweight and warm! Beautifully bound in celanese satin! Blue, green, rose, orchid, cedar, duty rose. Contrasting borders!

39c & 49c CANNON TOWELS

• 20x40
• 22x44 **29c**
• 24x46

Extra large size! Extra heavy, double-thread weave! Solid colors with rope border! A real towel value!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! \$4.98 MIRRORS

• 8 Distinctive Styles • 27x25-In. Buffet Types
• 26x32-In. Circles • 20x33-In. Console Styles

Antique gold or ivory finish frames! Featuring shapes for buffet, mantel or console! All are copper-backed, guaranteed not to come unsilvered! Sealed backs. Ready to hang! Mail and phone orders filled! **\$2.49**

MIRRORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

AUGUST RUG SALE



\$32.50 - 9x12 SIZE
DOUBLE-FACED DOUBLE-WEAR
CHENILLE RUGS

\$25.98

Background beauty for every room! Priscilla Alden Colonials! Sturdy twist Broadlooms and Fiesta Textured rugs, in decorator's colors! All are seamless and reversible! 9x12 FOOT SIZE!

6x9 FOOT SIZE, in same type **\$14.98**
rugs described above:

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

Sec. D Sunday, August 4, 1940. Page 2

Architect Moore In U. S. Service

Capt. Alvin Roger Moore, one of the city's well-known architects, has left for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where, due to the increase of armed forces of Uncle Sam, he has been called back into the service for duty as constructing quartermaster.

He states that during the emergency his office at 811 Citizens & Southern National Bank building, will be closed. However, he expects to return to Atlanta when the emergency has been terminated.

"I wish to thank my many friends in the constructing industry in and about Atlanta," he said, "who have co-operated so generously in the successful completion of such buildings as have been designed by my office and wishing them all the best of luck."

Wise Sayings About Real Estate.

GROVER CLEVELAND:
"No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as undeveloped realty. I always advise my friends to place their savings in realty near some growing city. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN:
"Real estate is the best investment for small savings. More money is made from the rise in real estate values than from all other causes combined. To speculate in stocks is risky and even dangerous, but when you buy real estate you are buying an inheritance."

of entire fourth floor to the Shell Oil Company as headquarters for the southern states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas. The office is being moved to Atlanta from Jacksonville.

July Sales Were \$74,650 For Sturgess

Twenty-One Transactions Reported for the Month by Realtors.

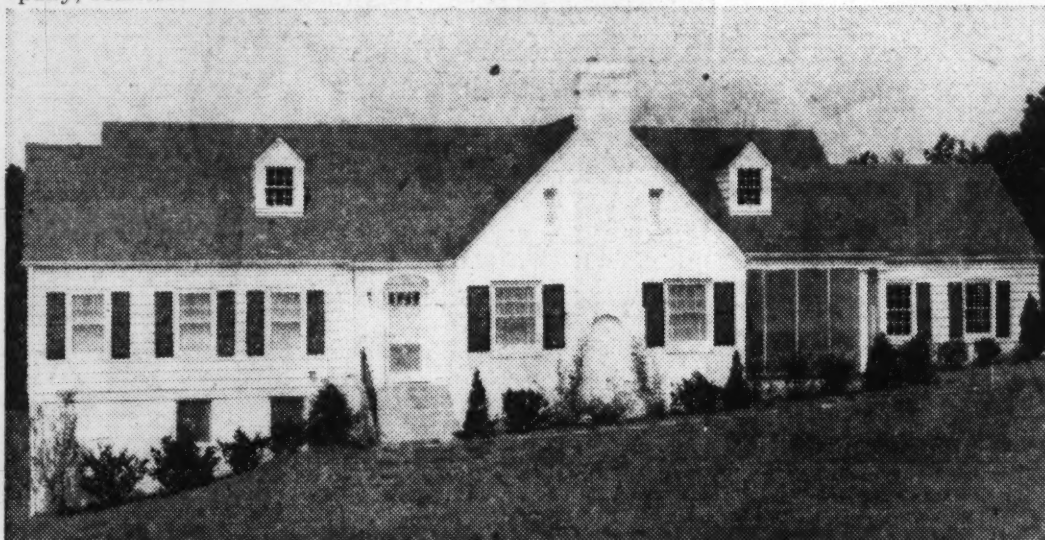
July sales handled by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, involved 21 transactions for a total of \$74,650, it was reported Saturday by A. H. Sturgess. Ten of these sales for various owners were announced about the middle of July, but the following have not previously been reported as conveyances from National Bondholders' Corporation:

- No. 282 Peachtree avenue, N. E., to Gilbert Jones.
- No. 1040 Woodland avenue, S. E., to Vergil G. Sloan.
- No. 720 McDonough street, Decatur, to Adolphus G. Barnett.
- No. 639 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Calhoun.
- No. 231 Wellington street, S. W., to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paine.
- No. 694 Willoughby way, to James T. Little.
- No. 659 Willoughby way, to Mrs. O. M. Zoeller.
- No. 804 Hartford place, S. W., to Paul E. Jones.
- No. 833 Rosedale road, N. E., to J. S. Stanton.
- No. 1141 Campbellton road, S. W., to Joseph E. Boone.
- No. 724 Cobb street, Athens, to Mrs. Helen M. Flier.

The sale in Athens was handled by Bradberry Realty Company of that city, and the other transactions were closed by the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.



NO. 1233 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—This much-admired home was sold by the Southern States Portland Cement Company to Mrs. May Andrews Padgett for an unknown consideration; however, insurance is carried in the amount of \$15,000. It is a large, two-story brick residence, and the sale was negotiated by Mrs. W. S. Kell, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, and Mercer Poole, of Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors.



HANDSOME HOME—Here is a delightful home at 3930 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, sold to John H. O'Neill from Clyde L. Turner. Sale was negotiated through Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



NO. 774 SPRING STREET—A large, two-story frame residence recently purchased from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company by Marthame Sanders, in which to house his business of modernization and redecoration. The property is assessed at \$7,600. This sale was negotiated by E. P. Lochridge, through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.

Dolvin Firm Lists Recent \$64,000 Sales

Among the Transfers
Were 13 Houses and
10 Vacant Lots.

Dolvin Realty Company through Oliver Dolvin, president, reported Saturday 15 recent sales: 13 houses, one business location and 10 vacant lots, consummated through its office, aggregating \$64,000. The sales were as follows:

- From R. O. Barnette to C. D. Marks, Westridge road.
- From Mrs. V. S. Bales to J. F. Thompson, 1024 Beecher street.
- From State Mutual Insurance Co. to Mrs. Wilma Stephens Nash, 292 Gordon avenue, N. E.
- From American Savings Bank to Dewey Sheriff, 336 Mayson avenue, N. E.
- From Dewey Sheriff to Edgar M. Johnson, 336 Mayson avenue, N. E.
- From Jefferson Mortgage Corp. to Dewey Sheriff, 840 Moreland avenue, S. E.
- From American Savings Bank to Brooks Harris, 851 Fox street.
- From Miss Helen E. Webster to H. H. Nail, 1481 Langston avenue.
- From Mrs. Marie L. Parks to A. W. Trout, 14 Clifton street, S. E.
- From Charles D. Clarke, executor, to J. H. Hudgins, southwest corner Cherokee and Fair streets.
- From Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to George F. Maddox, 477 Lytle street, S. E.
- From Sam Rothberg, agent, to E. D. Cato, 320 St. Paul, S. E.
- From Jimmie Bell Brockman to F. L. Pierce, two lots on Clifton, four lots on Dixie, four lots on Wyman.
- From Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Ellie Mae Galsert, 699 Myrtle street, N. E.
- From Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Thelma L. Reagan and Mrs. Ellen Cornett, 513 Greenwood avenue.

SLEEPING PORCH.

In considering the need of additional space for a growing family, home owners might give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch.

Paying returns in good health, the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round.

A roof outside of a bedroom having a window which can be made into a door is a favorable location for a sleeping porch.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

Carl W. Fort Sells 4 Northside Lots

Carl W. Fort reports North Side lot sales totaling \$18,000 as follows:

- Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Everett Thomas, lot at the northwest corner of Cherokee road and Habersham road, fronting 109 feet on Cherokee and running back 390 feet on Habersham road, \$10,500.
- John A. Hynds to Mrs. J. P. Cheves, lot on Habersham road 235 feet frontage and running back 500 feet, \$3,000.
- Dr. T. P. Goodwyn to W. A. Mitchell Jr., lot on Habersham road, 190 by 500 feet, more or less, \$3,000.

Mrs. Everett Thomas to Tuxedo Park Company lot on the north side of Brighton road, \$1,500.

These sales were all cash considerations.

Siding materials, which should match those of the rest of the house, may be used for the enclosure, and for that part of the structure from the level of the old roof to the level of the porch.

Sales, Leases Made by Crider Total \$28,070

Largest Lease Through
Dickey-Mangham Was
for Peachtree Store.

Among sales and leases closed during the month of July by Harry J. Crider, manager of the real estate department for Dickey-Mangham Company, Inc., amounting in total to \$28,070, was a 10-year lease signed by the American Surgical Supply Company for a store building at 378 Peachtree street from J. L. Dickey. This company has been located on Houston street for 28 years, and has taken the new location to be nearer the location of many doctors' and surgeons' offices. Their lease makes up considerable of the total amount involved above. Other sales and leases are as follows:

- Sale of lot on Cantrell road to W. McElroy to Mark Palmour Jr.
- Sale of lot on new Marietta highway for Trust Company of Georgia, executor, to Miss Matheile Rolader.
- One-year lease property 743 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harris, to William M. Pharr.
- One-year lease property 383 Peachtree road for Mrs. Matilda H. Prater to J. C. Grabbe.
- One-year lease property 2287 Peachtree road for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harris to Bass's Drug Store.
- Three-year lease to J. E. Campbell for Mrs. Lucile S. Yow, residence, Norcross, Ga.
- One-year lease to Howard G. Adams for J. E. Campbell, 374 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Big Garage On Edgewood Opens

Of widespread interest in real estate circles is the completion and opening of the Trust Company of Georgia Garage Annex, said to be one of the most modern structures of its kind in the southeast. The four-story and basement building is of concrete and steel construction and contains floor space of 80,000 square feet. Situated at the northeast corner of Edgewood avenue and Equitable place, immediately adjacent to the Trust Company of Georgia building, the downtown garage is said to have a storage capacity of 300 cars. One block from Five Points and in the financial district, its central location will prove a convenience to automobile owners in the several large office buildings and many business establishments in that area, it was pointed out.

Cool rooms and apartments wanted. Those "seeking" are "pecking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

Adairs' Sales During July Were \$60,300

During the Month Seven
Sizeable Transactions
Were Handled.

George W. Adair, vice president of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, announced Saturday seven transactions totaling \$60,300 for July. They are as follows:

- No. 627 Parkway drive, from J. Lynn Pflug, to Riada Corporation.
- No. 630 Peachtree street, from Block Estate to Luckie Operating Company.
- Vacant lot 47x188.6 feet on Highland avenue, from Consolidated Realty Investment, Inc., to Mrs. Ida L. Chamberlain.
- S. W. corner Spring and 14th street, lot 66.2x75 feet, from Standard Oil Company to Bergman, Inc.
- Lot on Cavanaugh street, from Olympian Hills Investment Company to S. L. Calder.
- No. 77 Golf circle, from Herman C. Kennedy, to Dr. Julius Hughes.
- No. 627 Parkway drive and lot on Cavanaugh street were handled by Trimbles B. Hughie; No. 77 Golf circle, by Wade Browne.

Draper-Owens' Month's Sales Were \$209,350

Outstanding Deal Was
One Involving Super-
Store on Euclid Ave.

July's volume of sales handled by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, involved 30 transactions amounting to \$209,350, according to Boyd F. White, vice president. They include 23 residences, three vacant lots, two business parcels, and two apartment houses. Of the houses sold, six were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties.

The outstanding deal of the month was the exchange involving sale of the Big Star super store with adjoining parking space at 1117-25 Euclid avenue, N. E., at Little Five Points, from Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., to R. L. Jones. Mr. Jones gave as part consideration warehouse property at 476 Marietta street. John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president, handled this transaction.

Reeves and Richardson, Inc., sold two additional homes in the new Mount Vernon Pines subdivision, in Decatur, last week. Six-room white frame bungalow at 111 Mount Vernon drive sold to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weems, and five-room white frame bungalow at 116 Mount Vernon drive to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnston.

Salesmen participating in this month's sales, other than Mr. Baldwin, were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves, Harry M. Paschal Jr., and Charles A. Wheeler.

Rewax Twice a Year.
To maintain the finish on waxed floors dust frequently and polish twice monthly.
Rewax entire floor twice yearly, touching up worn spot whenever necessary.
Before rewaxing use liquid wax on clean cloths to remove dirt. Then polish on well thin coat of paste wax.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

WE TOP 'EM ALL
Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
ROOFS FOR EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING
141 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga. WA 5747

The TALK of the TOWN!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
BIG WALLPAPER SALE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paint and Color Styling Headquarters
70 NORTH BROAD ST.
ATLANTA
127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.
DECATUR

Special WALLPAPER Bargains!

Well, Jim... Who Got the Real FURNACE BARGAIN?

YOU CAN SEE BY LOOKING AT MY FURNACE AND PIPING THAT YOURS ARE BOTH TOO SMALL!

RIGHT! AND OUR HOUSES ARE ALMOST TWINS... BUT WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT NOW?

JOE: Why not call the Holland man? He's a real heating engineer. He knows how to find out exactly what you need and nobody can supply it for less money!

JIM: Sure I'll call him. It'll be fine if he can even come close to giving me the same comfort and low fuel cost you get. Even so, I will have paid for a Holland, without having it.

HOLLAND ENGINEER: That fan I put in your furnace will speed up air circulation so that every room is comfortable. Besides, it will cut down coal bills and make your furnace last longer.

MRS. JIM: Really cozy at last! JIM: I'll say! Just vexes me all the more because we didn't have Holland all the way. We'd have a better heating plant at much lower cost!

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Like Jim's heating plant, yours may be quite unsatisfactory and still too good to replace. If so, the local Holland engineer will show you how to help overcome your difficulties at the lowest possible cost. If a new furnace is the only practical solution, remember a Holland Heating System is not only the finest money can buy but, part for part and size for size, it will cost less than any other. You will be sure, too, of perfect heat in every room as guaranteed by the factory, with lower fuel bills, less furnace tending and remarkable freedom from costly repairs. Why have less when a Holland is so easy to own? You virtually make your own terms—take up to 3 years to pay! Call the Holland branch below for complete information.

495 Peachtree St., Ph: Main 1579-80
Atlanta, Ga.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems

Now! PAINT AND PAPER YOUR HOME
Paint, Wallpaper and Labor **\$4.80** Month

COOLEGE PAINTS

Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to \$150, payable \$4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs proportionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEGE & SONS

NOW 3½% CURRENT DIVIDEND

INSURED SAVINGS

Home Loans
\$750 AND UP
4½% to 8½%
Interest On Balance Only
FHA Plan optional

OFFICERS
Dr. Irvin T. Hyatt, President.
W. D. Beatie, Vice President.
J. Harry Alexander, Vice President.
C. A. Little, Vice President.
S. L. Daniel, Treasurer.
J. L. Boyd, Secretary and Attorney.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Main 6619

AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER HEATER

This heater is a low priced unit which will give all the conveniences of a higher priced heater. It is of sturdy construction and will give trouble-free service for years.

\$31.50

White or Colors Optional
At No Extra Cost.

SEE THIS HEATER BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE ELSE
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

give yourself a.....
winter vacation
With a **LINK BELT**
MAGIC FLAME
STOKER

Now you can give yourself a winter's vacation from furnace tending without putting a strain on your "pocketbook."

Installed by our own installation department in your present heating plant on terms as low as \$6.39 monthly.

Automatic Heat—Even Temperature

Campbell Coals
for Action call
Jackson 5000

PEERLESS
"Boiler Plate"
Furnaces

LAU
"Nite-Air"
Attie Fans

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION *Your Home* NEEDS

Sec. D Sunday, August 4, 1940. Page 3

Adams-Cates Lipscomb-Ellis In July Has Shows Sales in \$125,075 Sales July \$55,975

3 Business Parcels, 13 Residences and 15 Lots in Transfer Deals.

Sales totaling \$125,075 were closed during the month of July by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager. In this volume were included three business parcels, 13 residences, 15 lots and three acreage tracts. Four of the residences were HOLC properties sold through the co-operation of other brokers.

Last week's sales included: The estate of Mrs. John D. Little to Mrs. Dan Byrd, a lot on Andrews drive, west, on which a home will be started at once. The estate of Matilda Regensten sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Brutsche the new house and the adjoining vacant lot on Mayflower avenue; this sale was handled by William Bedell in co-operation with George Wilson.

Mrs. Frances B. Burnham sold to Mrs. Blanche M. Davis a tract of land containing 12.4 acres on Spalding drive; this sale was handled by Josiah Sibley. L.O.L.C. to W. A. Gibson, 1155 Osborne street, S. W., handled by William Bedell.

BEFORE REPAINTING.

Be sure to see that all wax is thoroughly removed before having floors refinished. If a non-rubbing wax has been used, a good household cleaner mixed with warm water should be sufficient to remove it.

We Make Real Estate Loans, Payable Monthly Like Rent

"We give you a definite answer within twenty-four hours."

We will accept applications for first mortgage loans within fifty miles of our office.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta

Established 1936

Ground Floor—Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia

"Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00, With Liberal Returns"

JOHN L. CONNER PHONES GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR.
President MA. 1935-36 Sec.-Treas.



Good Customers make Good Banks

We are
mighty proud of ours—
all 140,000 of them

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Ave., Lee and Gordon Sts., East Court Sq., Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Founded 1865... 75th Year



THE AMERICAN HOME—Here is the handsome American home you saw pictured in a half-page space in The Constitution a few mornings ago. It was used as a typical American home in a page advertisement of a large department store. Oh, yes, it's a genuine Atlanta home—a "sure-enough" home, built a short time ago by Ed A. Gilliam at 1739 Johnson road, N. E., and sold through John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, to Buford B. Brock, who now occupies it. It is not an expensive home—\$10,000 was the sale price.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

Figures Show How Atlanta Keeps Growing

Shaefer's Bulletin Quotes Interesting Facts From Chamber Commerce.

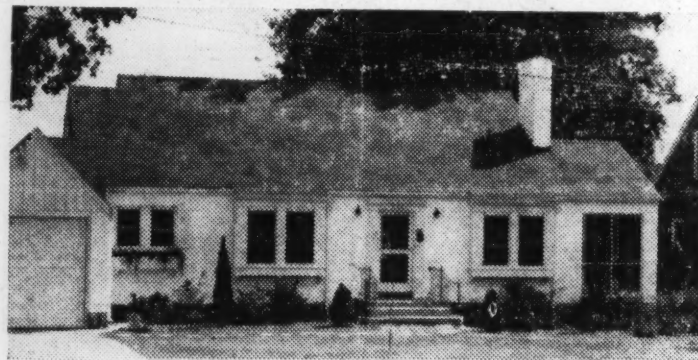
Fred Shaefer, secretary Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, issues very timely news letters to his members. We find this in his latest issue:

"Atlanta continues in the eyes of the business world as the ideal location to reach the south's territory. In the heart of the south, with unexcelled climate conditions, 15 trunk line railroads reaching out into all sections, and the best of office building accommodations are attractions that's winning new firms from every section of the nation."

"The Chamber of Commerce recently announced 58 new firms to locate in Atlanta during the past six months, adding increased pay rolls amounting to \$534,000 and 356 people. Of the 58 new firms, 24 located in office buildings; seven are manufacturing plants; two are warehouses; 12 sales offices; 5 retail businesses; 13 public service organizations with 18 operating warehouses in conjunction with their selling offices. One occupies a site especially purchased, 17 are in ground floor stores, three in second floors and lofts, 3 in vacant factories and 10 in vacant warehouses."

"Expenditures of all of the above new concerns, together with expansion of old concerns totals more than \$6,000,000."

First cost is last cost when plumbing fixtures made by manufacturers of national reputation are installed under the supervision of an experienced master plumber.



HOME FOR NEW-COMER—This pretty home at 1104 Zimmer drive, N. E., has just been purchased by Vincent G. Hart a new-comer to Atlanta from New Britain, Conn. It is a modern 5-room home on a lot 124x145. It was sold from and by Roy H. Holmes, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

Adams-Cates Gets New Apartment

Alvin B. Cates Jr. announces the appointment of Adams-Cates Company as agent for the apartment house now being erected at 3521 Peachtree road by Rogers Q. Sanders, Inc.

The development will consist of

three buildings on a beautiful wooded tract of land on the east side of Peachtree road just south of Wieuca road. Each building will contain four modern five-room apartments of latest design and appointment. The architect is A. Thomas Bradbury, and the builders are Christian & Bell. The apartments will be ready for occupancy sometime in October.

HOLC Closing Record Fiscal Year on Sales

Says Now Is Most Active Realty Market in Its 7-Year History.

With a record-breaking number of sales closing a record fiscal year, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Washington reports the most active real estate market in its seven-year history, with rentals strongly stabilized and an increasing demand for low-price homes.

At the same time, surveys proved that almost all of the 105,000 homes the corporation has sold have passed directly into the hands of actual home seekers, HOLC officials said. Less than 3 per cent of the titles to its properties have been reconveyed, and these include all cases which may have been transferred because of the deaths of owners or through ordinary sales to other home seekers.

"Nearly 50,000 homes were sold by the HOLC in the last fiscal year alone," said Ivan Carson, deputy general manager of the corporation. "They went to people who wanted homes for themselves, not speculative buyers. More than 4,000 homes were sold in the month of June, the most active month since the corporation was established. Sales totaled \$16,000,000—an average of \$3,330 per house."

"More than 51 per cent of our sales have been for \$3,000 and less. About 70 per cent were for \$4,000 or less, while 81 per cent were for \$5,000 or less—proving that the real market still lies in low-cost homes."

A large number of HOLC sales have been made to those who were renting their homes, according to Mr. Carson, and they have proved "good risks." No service of any kind is required on collections from approximately nine out of 10 buyers, and only 3 per cent of the present sales accounts are even temporarily in default. Only 1.2 per cent of homes sold have been authorized for foreclosure, as against 1.7 per cent already paid out in full.

FRENCH DOORS.

French doors that open in are frequently difficult to make watertight. About the only way to make them so is to have them carefully weatherstripped and use a four-inch brass saddle, or sill, with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.



TRADED—This is the building at 142-144 Jackson street, traded recently by the Crown Candy Company for larger quarters on Hunter street, shown above.

Architect Sees Field Changing

Invasion of the field of design by government and business is forcing the architect to modify his historic individualism, according to Edwin Bergstrom, president of the American Institute of Architects.

While resisting bureaucracy, architects must foresee the possibility that architectural bureaus which have sprung up under public and corporate auspices may ultimately prevail, Bergstrom declares. Architects, he feels, must function in new spheres, including reconditioning of buildings, planning of industrial plants, rural building, designing of store fronts and store equipment, management

and trusteeship of buildings, and consultation and building appraisals.

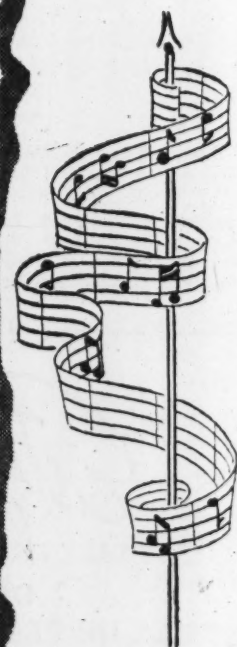
Another important field open to architects, Bergstrom says, is the planning of neighborhoods and communities. "Nothing seems to me more important to our communities," he adds, "than the proper evaluation and enhancement of the neighborhoods that compose them, preventing their decay or aiding in their rehabilitation, as the case may be."

SKIDDING RUGS.

To keep rugs from slipping without driving tacks into the floor, specially made powder or rubbery material may be purchased at most department stores. Or pieces of oilcloth may be sewn to the under side of the rug with the shiny side next to the floor.

ROOF RIGHT
Says **PAUL WHITE**
and be assured of "Top" Quality
10-YEAR GUARANTEE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS
12-18-24-30-36 MONTHS TO PAY!
CALL MA. 4567
WHITE ROOFING CO.
68 PRYOR ST., S. W.

RICH'S Presents the New 1941 Golden Tone G-E RADIO



149.95

Radio-Automatic Phonograph Combination

A console-grand styled in the distinctive beauty of the 18th Century Period; finished in a lustrous soft sheen Mahogany. Feather-touch tuning and a large clearly marked dial. Television key is included. The automatic phonograph plays standard records and has automatic changer and rejector mechanism. All combined in this instrument to give glorious tone and superb performance.

Radios
Sixth Floor

Use Rich's
Liberal Club Plan

August is home furnishing month at

RICH'S

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Homes and Homebuilding

Sec. D Sunday, August 4, 1940. Page 4

Value of Building Now Eight Times Over 1933

Dodge Reports Say First Six Months of 1940 Largely Ahead of 1933; Highest Dollar Level in Years.

Residential building in the southeastern states during the half year went to the highest dollar level since the depths of the depression were left behind.

Ralph M. Hairston, southeastern manager of Dodge Reports, the daily news service, commented on the situation today.

"The best way to emphasize our strong position in home building is to point out that the value of the half-year contracts of 1940 is eight times as great as in 1933. Added emphasis is found in the 28 per cent pickup over the 1936 period.

"The strength of private residential ownership is one of the most significant facts arising from the figures for the first six months," Mr. Hairston continued. "In view of the size of the USHA program in the southeast there has been an erroneous impression that this would account for most of the residential building volume. However, the record of contracts awarded reveals that 81 per cent of the six-month residential valuation in the southeast was under private ownership.

Home-Ownership.
"Here again there is a heightening fact. One- and two-family houses to be occupied by the owners, sold or rented, moved farther ahead than multiple-family houses. This points directly to the highly desirable interest in home ownership."

All types of residential building contracts awarded in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, eastern Tennessee, South and North Carolina during the half-year called for work and materials valued at \$79,793,000.

The Dodge Reports summary went back to 1933 to find the depression "low" of \$9,495,000 for the six months. A short rise the year was followed by a long jump to \$25,834,000 in 1935. Another increase developed in 1936. A more substantial pickup brought the half-year of 1937 to \$49,935,000. There was a drop from that level in 1938, but last year zoomed up to six-month total of \$62,175,000. The latest half-year total is 28 per cent, or \$79,793,000.

Use of Stoker In the Summer Good as Winter

Can Supply an Abundance of Hot Water Without Heating House.

Household changes from winter to summer needs have demonstrated the value of those mechanical firemen that provide automatic heat to so many homes throughout the United States and Canada—they are "ambitextroous."

From supplying a houseful of steady heat all winter, the mechanical stokers are "switched over" to an equally important summertime service—the heating of an abundance of hot water without producing unwanted heat in the house. A special system re-directs the automatic stoker's heat away from the radiator channels, and feeds just enough coal to the burner to hold the water at its maximum heat at all times.

Just as the "other hand" of the automatic stoker eliminates many trips to and from the basement to adjust the draft, shake the grate and lay the fire, the second service does away with the need for running downstairs to turn on the heat or shake up the fire in the conventional little pot-bellied stove often used to heat water. The new equipment makes it possible to have hot water at all times—regardless of the season.

Only a few minutes of steady heat applied to the boiler will assure plenty of hot water. Engineers explain that, apart from the hot water convenience, exercising "both hands" of the automatic stoker will prevent corrosion, rust and will prolong its life.

TITLE NEWS

Many new home owners will be interested to know that in approximately eight out of every ten instances in which FHA loans are made in Fulton County, the lending institutions protect their investments by having the titles to the properties examined by attorneys who furnish their clients policies insuring the titles by Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

These institutions are in position to know the inside stories about title insurance and title companies. You can't go wrong by following their advice.

The safest thing to do in every real estate transaction is to go to your attorney, have him represent you and insure the title.

Lawyers Title
Insurance Corporation
GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG.
48 BROAD STREET • WA. 7087

LENNOX Gas Aire-Flo

MAKES AIR CONDITIONING WITH GAS HEAT

a real economy

The Lennox Gas Aire-Flo is the most efficient gas-fired air conditioner ever developed. It operates at the lowest fuel cost of any gas-fired air conditioner made—with absolute safety.

This furnace is entirely automatic. No fuss and bother—automatic controls do all the work. The Lennox operates silently—the blower circulates warmed filtered humidified air to every room in the house. Floors are warm, ceilings are cool, temperature even.

Automatic safety shut-off prevents burner from opening if pilot is out. The cabinet is as beautifully made as a refrigerator. Its low cost will appeal to you!

Investigate At Once

SOUTHLAND FURNACE & STOKER CO.
376 PEACHTREE, N. E. MA. 6751



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

IN EDMOOR—Here is another attractive home pictured above. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Herd, at 507 East Lake drive, in Edgemoor, and is typical of the many beautiful homes now being built and sold by the Newbold Development Company in Edgemoor, Wildwood Park and Oakland Park.

\$299,331 Total Title Company Week Report

**Northside Homes and
Lots in Tuxedo Park
in Week's Deals.**

Atlanta Title and Trust Company reports for the week a total of \$299,331 in realty transactions. The summary below reveals \$67,046, while transactions not disclosed amount to \$132,285.

The summary follows:
Mrs. Ida D. Little Estate to Mrs. Dan M. Byrd, vacant lot on Andrews drive, W. T. Ashford Estate to A. T. Babb and J. B. Davis, 1600 Jonesboro road, S. E. W. A. and Mary C. McDaniel to J. J. Mitchell, vacant lot on Simpson street, J. F. Peoples to D. M. Williams, 115 Rosalia street, S. E.; Mrs. Lattie M. Collins to Lucien Harris Jr., 61 Clarendon avenue, Avondale Estates; Smith & Sorrells, Inc. to Mrs. Iona Pearl Foster, 800 Myrtle street, N. E.; E. B. Dearing and Elsie Stewart Dearing to O. J. Bray, improved property on Campbellton road; R. R. Smith to L. M. Todd, 3840 Peachtree road; Mrs. J. L. Hiers, Mary Hiers Long, Nellie Hiers Burch and Mrs. Mattie Hiers Proctor to Nora E. Wilson, 6 lots on Durand Mill road.
Charles B. Cudd to Mrs. Mildred M. Bell, property on Gilbert road; Mrs. Mary J. Tubanks to Morris Aroughely, 465 Forrest avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thomas to Tuxedo Park Company, vacant lot on Brighton road; Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thomas, vacant lot northeast corner Cherokee and Habersham roads; J. P. Lykes to The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, vacant lot on Exeter road; Duncan MacDougal, 12 acres on Randall Mill road; Anna Flower Ayres to H. E. Brooks, 295 Oak Grove, N. E.; G. C. Adams to T. R. Stephenson, property on Grant street.

\$457,000,000 Flows Back To Savers

**Millions of Stockholders
Reaping Thrift
Rewards, Says West.**

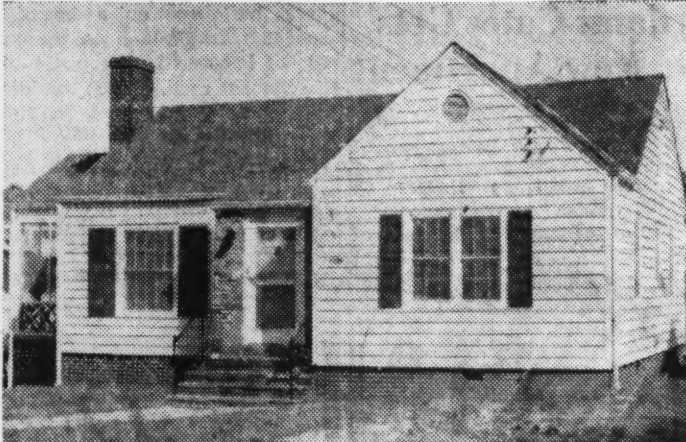
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—During the first six months of the year approximately \$457,000,000 flowed from savings, building and loan associations back to the people who have been putting the money into these institutions, the United States Savings and Loan League estimates. While new money was being invested at the rate of about \$2 for every \$1 withdrawn, millions of shareholders were reaping the rewards of their thrift by having these funds to meet their emergencies, or as capital to take advantage of business opportunities and to make down payments on homes.

George W. West, Atlanta, president of the league, said that some \$407,000,000 of the total which savings and investing members received from January through June represented money actually paid in, while about \$40,000,000 represented dividends paid from the first of the year on savings and loan lump-sum investments. Some \$10,000,000 is estimated to represent cash loans obtained on security of share accounts, which device is frequently used instead of withdrawal to prevent interruptions of systematic saving programs.

The league president pointed out that much of the capital which people withdrew from their savings and loan associations represented only a portion of the money they had invested there, demonstrating the complete confidence of the shareholder in this type of investment.



SPRINGDALE HOME—Handsome two-story home at 949 Springdale road, N. E., sold from the Travelers Insurance Company to J. W. Cooper Jr. Sale was handled through Burdett Realty Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

ANOTHER CASCADE HOME—This is No. 1124 Cascade avenue, S. W., and is a new home built by and sold from A. G. Wright to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reid Jr. It runs in the \$5,000 class. Sale handled by the Cascade Realty and Insurance Company.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roten.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—The above building at 410 Edgewood avenue was recently purchased by A. C. White from F. H. Satterwhite. It is occupied by a business concern. The sale was handled by J. H. Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

NEW PIPE THREADER.
Recent improvements in pipe threading machinery enable plumbing and heating contractors to speed up the installation of plumbing and heating equipment. A new pipe threader enables a workman to thread four sizes of pipe without changing dies. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports. Inasmuch as labor cost is an important factor in all plumbing and heating work, time-saving innovations effect a proportionate economy in costs and thus enable more families to enjoy the convenience of modern and adequate plumbing and heating.

800 New Homes Financed Each Day in July

**A Total of 4,206 Homes
in Week Ending July
27 Handled by FHA.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. Construction was begun under FHA inspection on nearly 800 new privately-financed, single-family homes every working day on the average during July. Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

These figures give no indication of even a normal seasonal let-up in home building, it was pointed out by the administrator. During the week ended July 27, a total of 4,206 new homes were started under FHA inspection, not quite equaling the double-top of more than 4,450 established in the previous two weeks but large enough to be included among the six biggest weeks of the year in new homes started.

Mortgages selected for appraisal last week covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection, however, reached a total of 4,753 and marked the twenty-second successive week, with the exception of two having holidays, in which new home applications substantially exceeded the 4,000 mark. The total number of 4,573 compared with 3,096 in the same week of 1939, an increase of 54 per cent.

"All of these homes," Mr. McDonald declared, "are small, soundly constructed, efficient dwelling units that are being purchased in some cases for less than a dollar a day. Furthermore, reports from our local offices throughout the country indicate that the expansion in building activity is on a healthy, broad basis with striking gains being reported in every section."

These reports indicate that privately-financed residential construction this year will attain a 12-year peak, he added. Applications for mortgage insurance, which have proved an accurate yardstick for construction to come along in future weeks, have been running consistently more than a thousand a week ahead of last year. There has been no declining trend in the past few weeks in this volume of applications and it is anticipated now that building will continue at a rapid pace for the rest of the summer having foregone the usual seasonal let-down.

Have Storefronts Well Modernized

Although private home construction heads the current building upturn, many builders recognize that modernization of out-of-date commercial structures will represent a large portion of construction in 1940.

Looking back on 1939, during which new dwelling units now estimated at about 465,000 were constructed, builders declare that storefront modernization, together with exterior remodeling of larger buildings, aggregate about 200,000,000.

Available figures show that chain stores established an all-time record for modernization with an expenditure of \$126,000,000. This included remodeling of old buildings for occupancy by chain stores and the erection of new store fronts on already occupied premises.

Storefront modernization gained impetus in the past few years through the development of several new construction materials. These include new structural glasses and lightweight metals, which make possible the use of brilliant colors for commercial buildings.

A new flow meter with which it is possible to measure accurately the variable discharge rates characteristic of certain types of plumbing fixtures was announced recently by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. The meter is now being used in co-operative investigations of flows in plumbing systems, sponsored by the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Research Association and the National Bureau of Standards.

Women, Is This What You Want?

A recent survey made by the Architectural Forum declares that—

300 WOMEN want:
One-story Colonial house
Comparatively level lot
Attached garage with overhead doors
Patio or enclosed garden
Sheltered front entrance
Wood siding painted white, green trim
Front entrance hall
Powder room near entrance hall
Access from garage to kitchen and other parts of the house
Separate dining and breakfast rooms
Space suitable for arranging flowers
Sliding door without glass between living and dining rooms
Two bathrooms, both a stall shower and a tub in master bathroom
Guest room convertible into study or servant's quarters
Ground-floor laundry with space for sewing machine
Abundant closet space—individual closets for coats (near entry), clothes (two in master bedroom), play things, garden tools, sports equipment, trunks, fire wood and canned goods
Package delivery door
Numerous electric outlets
Central heating system
Wallpaper and bay window in dining room
Paneling for living room fireplace wall, paper elsewhere
Random plank floor in hall, living and dining rooms
Ample blank wall space for furniture
Don't want:
Steep driveway
Proximity to neighbors
Access from floor to levels
Circulation through living and dining rooms
Drafts and noisy plumbing
Dark entrance and circulation halls
Low swinging electric fixtures
Cupboards with triangular floor plans
Corner and round windows
Telling in a conservatively dark corner
Paneling on all four walls of any room
Functional shutters

Automatic Gas Water Heater Saves Temper

**No Running Up and
Down Steps To Keep
Hot Water Supply.**

You can economize on time, temper and money, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises, by installing an automatic gas water heater.

An automatic gas water heater eliminates wasted time and energy going up and down the basement stairs to light a heater each time hot water is needed for every-day uses. Housework moves rapidly and smoothly because there is no time lost in hot water "preparation." A plentiful supply is there at the turn of a faucet.

Family routine also runs along more smoothly when baths, shaving, shampoos, etc., need not be planned in advance, but made to fit in to the convenience of the family rather than the convenience of the water tank. During the family "rush hours" or late at night, any member of the family can splash in a luxurious bath without fear of cornering the supply of hot water to the deprivation and consequent annoyance of another bather.

A thermostat on the automatic gas water heater guards against waste of all kind. It watches the fuel jealously, and when the water reaches the pre-set temperature the thermostat shuts off the flow of gas. When the temperature drops through hot water withdrawal, the thermostat opens the gas line again to heat adequately to the desired temperature. It then shuts off completely. There is no gas-wasting mid-way position. The thermostat prevents radiation waste, and water waste also, for the water instantly "runs hot."

Powderpost Beetles.

When wooden columns on porches are infested by powderpost beetles they could be replaced, either completely or in part, depending on the extent of the damage. Other woodwork in the neighborhood should be examined. If only a few holes are round, kerosene should be dropped into them with a medicine dropper. If new columns are necessary, they may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

City Building Permits So Far \$10,420,338

**Largest Amount for This
Period Recorded for
Past 10 Years.**

Building permits for 1940 were issued for construction valued at \$10,420,338 through July of this year, J. Charlie Bowen, city building inspector, said yesterday as he released a recapitulation for the first seven months of the year. The value of construction is the largest recorded in the past 10 years, and the largest for the same period since 1928, when total building values for the year were placed at \$27,480,000, Bowen said.

A total of 317 permits were issued for July with construction value placed at \$2,079,134, as against 440 permits valued at \$953,140 for July last year.

The permit for the construction of the Henry Grady Homes, near Grady hospital, accounted for a vast majority of the apartment buildings, valued at \$1,564,160 of the totals for July just passed.

Frame dwellings and duplexes provided new homes for 115 families and cost \$341,550, according to Bowen's figures.

A month-by-month tabulation of permits issued and their value since January 1, 1940 follows:

Month—	Permits	Value
January	212	\$44,431
February	212	\$87,338
March	297	\$350,341
April	307	\$347,466
May	456	\$3,717,079
June	336	\$2,487,851
July	317	\$2,079,134
TOTALS—	2,062	\$10,420,338

Placing Shelves Quite Important

Shelves may be either a joy forever or an unending nuisance to a housewife. It is a matter of construction.

If a book shelf is located in a dark corner of a room, or if it is too high above the floor, or if it is too deep, it fails to be a convenience. The same holds true for closet and kitchen shelves. Book shelves to be efficient should be a little over six inches deep. The average book is about five inches deep, and any extra room on the shelf is valueless. Kitchen shelves designed to hold condiments, cans or boxes that are used frequently should be no deeper than actually necessary. Plate shelves should have a minimum depth of 11 inches. This permits double stacks of plates. Dish shelves should be provided with doors to keep out dust.

COMFORT IN HEAT.

For comfort in the heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the under side of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

**Let Us Arrange Your
FHA
LOAN**

**IT'S EASY TO
BUILD A HOME**

Consult us right away for full information. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to own a home of your very own.

- FHA LOANS
- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGE LOANS

**SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON
AND THOMAS**
72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

No dry, stuffy rooms when you heat with the new Winter Air Conditioner

TURN TO

**AUTOMATIC
GAS
FURNACE**

**G-E WINTER
AIR CONDITIONER**

heats and conditions the air in your home at low cost!

Imagine what it will mean to have healthful, conditioned air circulated throughout your house—air which has been filtered free of dust and dirt, properly heated and moistened.

The G-E Winter Air Conditioner gives you the finest, most healthful warm air heat that money can buy. And owner-reports prove running costs are actually less than the cost of ordinary heat!

THE MURRAY CO.
Heating Specialists

FHA TERMS HE. 1718

**IT'S EASY TO BUILD
A HOME**

THE WILLINGHAM-TIFT WAY

Our estimates cost you nothing—neither does our co-operation in helping you select a site, architect and contractor—also to secure a satisfactory F.H.A. Loan—Be Convinced.

CALL RA. 4121 TODAY

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY
1905 "Satisfied Customers" 1940

Edgemoor

**EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVENUE
DECATUR
HOMES INSPECTED AND APPROVED
FOR**

90% FHA Loans
\$400 CASH—\$27.60 MONTHLY

Down Payment Includes EVERY ITEM of Expense. No Closing or Title Expense

Watch This Planned Community Grow and Check These Unusual Features in Its Homes:

- Rockwool Insulation
- Winter Gas Air-Conditioning
- Screened Porches
- Porcelain Enamelled Steel Kitchens
- Permanent Asbestos Roofs
- Attached Garages
- Fully Tiled Baths with Shower
- Large Lots

VISIT THIS GREAT NEW SUBDIVISION TODAY

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers and Builders
850 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
WALNUT 6757

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Realty Activities AND INDUSTRY Selection of Right Design Vital Part of Home Planning

The value of good design in home construction should not be limited to dwellings of the expensive type but should play a substantial part in the development of the low-cost field as well. Because elements of deterioration are more likely to get a foothold in less expensive homes, increased care should be exercised in construction of homes in the \$2,500 price range.

Judicious use of materials and proper equipment, important in any class of dwellings, become of paramount importance in the design or creation of the modern small home. On these features rest, to a large extent, the marketability of the property.

To insure a basically sound investment the builders of small homes should place emphasis on factors which grow in value and

which increase the stability of the investment rather than on those which tend to deteriorate with time and add to the cost of maintenance.

Fundamentally, choice of materials and the determination of structural design of small homes should be made with a view to producing a house which is structurally sound, durable, and reasonably resistant to use and weather. No dwelling, no matter how small, can make a satisfactory home which provides merely for the mechanics of living. In any house there must exist a sense of comfort in its appointments and a feeling of charm in its appearance and setting.

The designing, the planning, and the building of a small home by the family with a limited income thus becomes a special art.

Kitchen Has Place for Everything



Home economists recently developed a plan of kitchen planning that enables you to have a kitchen as efficient as a modern office.

However, before you decide on a compact kitchen, consider whether it is really the type you want. It may well be, but many families have found that a too-compact kitchen is not the full answer to happy housekeeping. Intelligent planning and modern equipment—most certainly! But the kitchen in many homes has half a dozen uses besides the preparation of meals—uses such as eating, sewing, neighbor visiting, child playing and midday relaxation.

These observations are not intended to decry efficient kitchen planning, but simply to call attention to the necessity on your part of planning for all the uses to which you may want to put your kitchen.

The work in the kitchen should be organized into three centers: Preservation and storage, preparation and cleaning and cooking and serving.

Preservation and Storage Center. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preparation and Cleaning Center. You need space to prepare food as well as space for cleaning the utensils used in getting meals ready. Here, also, you will want facilities for cleaning china, and tableware, and a space to store them. At this center, you should have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is where it goes, as well as garbage disposal equipment, towel driers and similar appliances.

as well as space for cleaning the utensils used in getting meals ready. Here, also, you will want facilities for cleaning china, and tableware, and a space to store them. At this center, you should have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is where it goes, as well as garbage disposal equipment, towel driers and similar appliances.

Cooking and Serving Center. The cooking and serving center is generally close to the dining room, although many housewives prefer to have the range between the refrigerator and sink, especially in the "U" shape kitchen. Here you want your range counter spaced for serving, wall or base storage cabinets for utensils, such as skillets, roasters and pans covers that are used only at the stove, as well as a duplicate set of condiments and spices for the seasoning required during cooking.

The skillful labor saving arrangement of these three centers determines the efficiency and also the floor plan of your kitchen. Generally, the arrangement will be up to you—a matter of personal preference. However, a very helpful book has been prepared that offers several distinctive, efficient kitchen plans, along with plans and sketches for the rest of your house. This book, entitled "How to Have the Home You Want," may be secured from your local lumber dealer.

The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preservation and Storage Center. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preparation and Cleaning Center. You need space to prepare food as well as space for cleaning the utensils used in getting meals ready. Here, also, you will want facilities for cleaning china, and tableware, and a space to store them. At this center, you should have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is where it goes, as well as garbage disposal equipment, towel driers and similar appliances.

Cooking and Serving Center. The cooking and serving center is generally close to the dining room, although many housewives prefer to have the range between the refrigerator and sink, especially in the "U" shape kitchen. Here you want your range counter spaced for serving, wall or base storage cabinets for utensils, such as skillets, roasters and pans covers that are used only at the stove, as well as a duplicate set of condiments and spices for the seasoning required during cooking.

The skillful labor saving arrangement of these three centers determines the efficiency and also the floor plan of your kitchen. Generally, the arrangement will be up to you—a matter of personal preference. However, a very helpful book has been prepared that offers several distinctive, efficient kitchen plans, along with plans and sketches for the rest of your house. This book, entitled "How to Have the Home You Want," may be secured from your local lumber dealer.

The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preservation and Storage Center. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preparation and Cleaning Center. You need space to prepare food as well as space for cleaning the utensils used in getting meals ready. Here, also, you will want facilities for cleaning china, and tableware, and a space to store them. At this center, you should have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is where it goes, as well as garbage disposal equipment, towel driers and similar appliances.

Cooking and Serving Center. The cooking and serving center is generally close to the dining room, although many housewives prefer to have the range between the refrigerator and sink, especially in the "U" shape kitchen. Here you want your range counter spaced for serving, wall or base storage cabinets for utensils, such as skillets, roasters and pans covers that are used only at the stove, as well as a duplicate set of condiments and spices for the seasoning required during cooking.

The skillful labor saving arrangement of these three centers determines the efficiency and also the floor plan of your kitchen. Generally, the arrangement will be up to you—a matter of personal preference. However, a very helpful book has been prepared that offers several distinctive, efficient kitchen plans, along with plans and sketches for the rest of your house. This book, entitled "How to Have the Home You Want," may be secured from your local lumber dealer.

The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preservation and Storage Center. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preparation and Cleaning Center. You need space to prepare food as well as space for cleaning the utensils used in getting meals ready. Here, also, you will want facilities for cleaning china, and tableware, and a space to store them. At this center, you should have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is where it goes, as well as garbage disposal equipment, towel driers and similar appliances.

Cooking and Serving Center. The cooking and serving center is generally close to the dining room, although many housewives prefer to have the range between the refrigerator and sink, especially in the "U" shape kitchen. Here you want your range counter spaced for serving, wall or base storage cabinets for utensils, such as skillets, roasters and pans covers that are used only at the stove, as well as a duplicate set of condiments and spices for the seasoning required during cooking.

The skillful labor saving arrangement of these three centers determines the efficiency and also the floor plan of your kitchen. Generally, the arrangement will be up to you—a matter of personal preference. However, a very helpful book has been prepared that offers several distinctive, efficient kitchen plans, along with plans and sketches for the rest of your house. This book, entitled "How to Have the Home You Want," may be secured from your local lumber dealer.

The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Preservation and Storage Center. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entrance through which your meat, milk and groceries are delivered. In this space you will need your refrigerator, worktop, which you can prepare food, base cabinets for bulk storage, and wall cabinets for packaged goods.

Defense Plans Housing Spur, Says Architect

In Preparedness Program Prefabrication Will Increase.

Adoption of proposed national defense plans calling for construction of industries away from the seacoasts and the consequent need for homes for an increased number of employees in new localities will spur low-cost housing, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, in an address at the Columbia University summer session.

Mr. Corbett, discussing contemporary architecture, predicted that government subsidies of housing developments will become unnecessary because mass production of factory-made homes will bring housing within the economic reach of those in the lowest income bracket.

Since homes for workers in the preparedness program will have to be inexpensively and quickly erected, a demand will be created for the type of durable buildings which can be constructed by prefabrication, said Mr. Corbett, one of the designers of Rockefeller Center.

"The prefabricated elements will be constructed in a way that will enable building to be dismantled and erected again on a different location," Mr. Corbett continued. "By manufacturing the three sections of a house—the framework, the outside covering and the walls, floors and ceilings—on a scale of a definite unit, for example, 20 inches, segments of different houses would be interchangeable. This would mean that houses of a wide variety of sizes and shapes could be built and that parts of one house could be used in constructing another."

"Another advantage would arise from the fact that the owner of such a home would not be forever locked to one locality. Since the building could be easily dismantled and erected elsewhere, or added to if desirable, he could move without the risk of losing anything but his investment in property."

"In recent years changes covering all aspects of life occur so rapidly that buildings in the near future will be far more flexible than at present. The inclosure of space, both for living and business purposes, will be far more scientific."

"Architecture is never anything more than a mirror which, like photographic plate, holds for a period of time a reflection of civilization's progress or retrenchment as the case may be. In former days architecture was a fairly durable and permanent manifestation of progress. Buildings were built to last a long time. They were material manifestations of stability, habits of life, manners and customs. Occupational pursuits changed slowly. As a result, buildings could be satisfactorily used for a fairly long period of time, a condition which has since passed."

Built-In Bunk Or Bed Offers Sleeping Space

Such Conveniences Often Save Many an Awkward Bedroom.

Low roofs produce low walls in upstairs rooms, against which most furniture, particularly chiffoniers and chests of drawers, just won't work. This situation is found in many story-and-one-half houses and in most attic rooms. This under-the-eave space need not be wasted because there is one piece of furniture—the bed—which can be made to fit a low wall, saving full length portions for the taller pieces.

Built-in beds have saved many an awkward bedroom, and if the bed can be constructed at the time the house is built it usually costs less than a furniture store bed.

Ninety out of the average hundred bedrooms are the same—four walls . . . two windows . . . a closet . . . and the wall paper. The living room, dining room, and game room all seem to have had the benefit of thought and attention to the exclusion of the sleeping rooms, which fall into the usual stereotyped monotony.

Bunk beds have long been popular for boys' rooms, weekend cottages, and shore homes, but there are other forms which beds can take, making them suitable for any adult bedroom. One such form takes its theme from a Pullman sleeping car combining the lines of the berth with the decorative canopy of the old four-poster; another offers a solution to the problem created when a closet must be built into a room.

As the bed is eliminated, the bed occupies a minimum of space and extra storage room is gained under it. There are numerous other schemes for making built-in beds attractive.

Here are some built-in bed suggestions: Make the bed space about six inches longer than a regular bed . . . it is well to have good "toe" room. If the bed is enclosed on three sides build two singles rather than one double . . . it is much easier to make. If you build in a double bed arrange it so that two sides are open for ease in making. Do not build your framework until you have checked the springs you are going to use or secured the exact width of those offered in the stores. A spring and mattress can be 15 inches thick . . . remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.

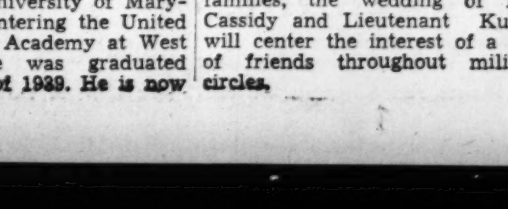
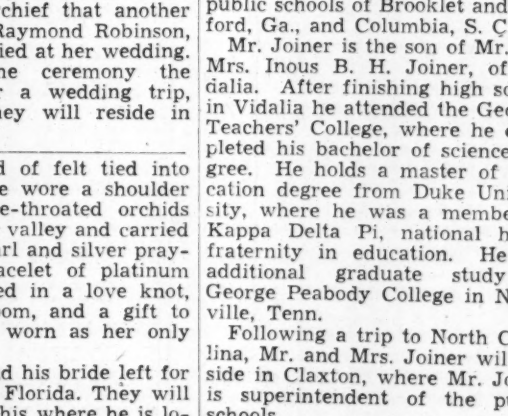
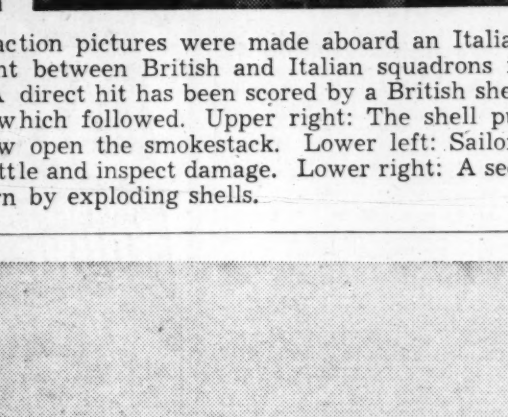
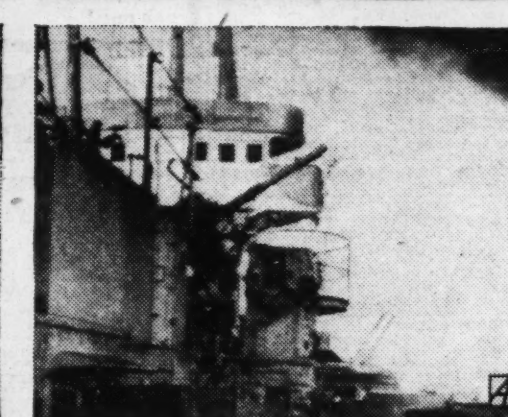
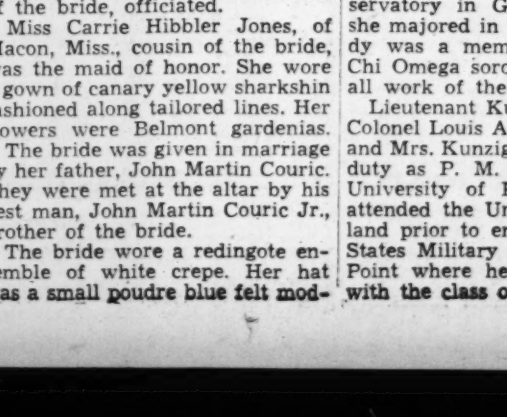
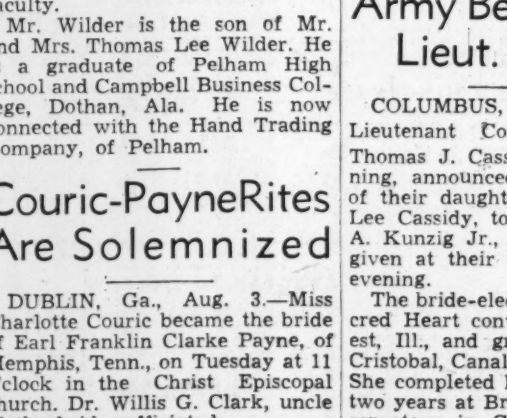
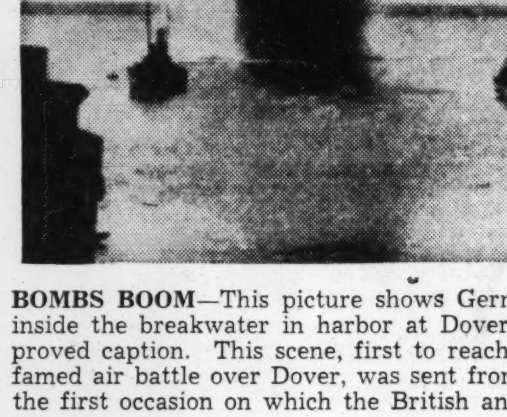
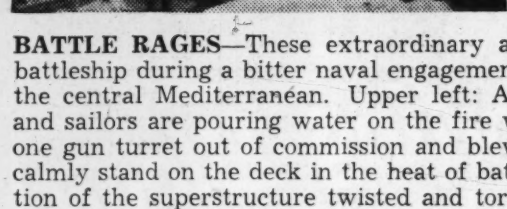
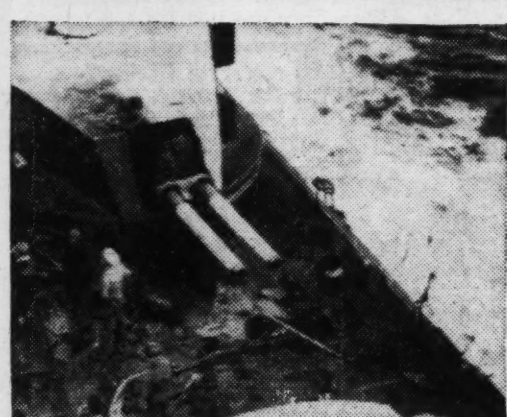
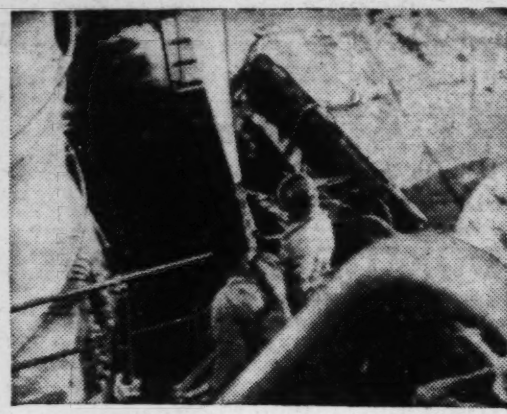
Remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.

Remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.

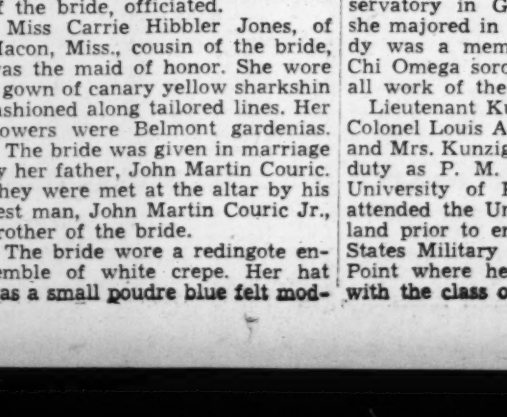
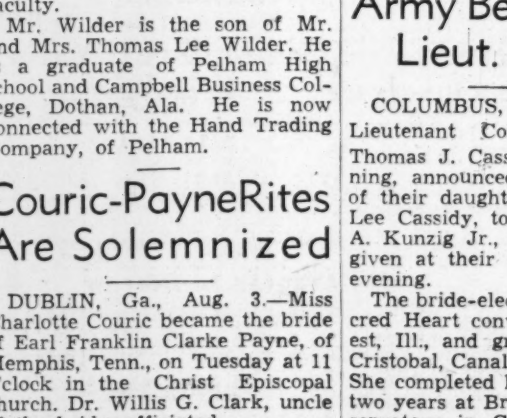
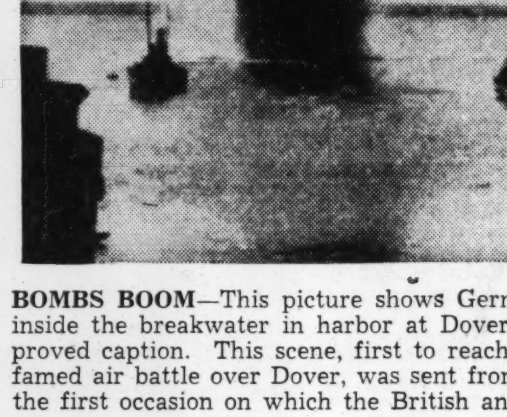
Remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.

Remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.

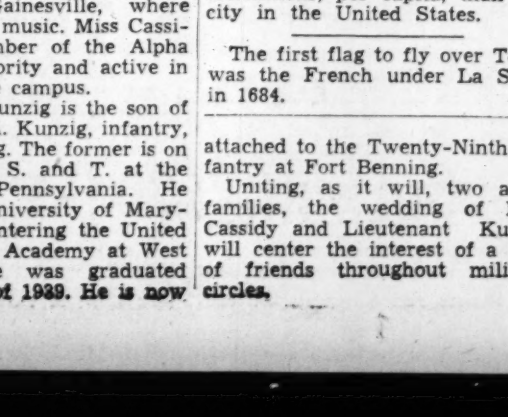
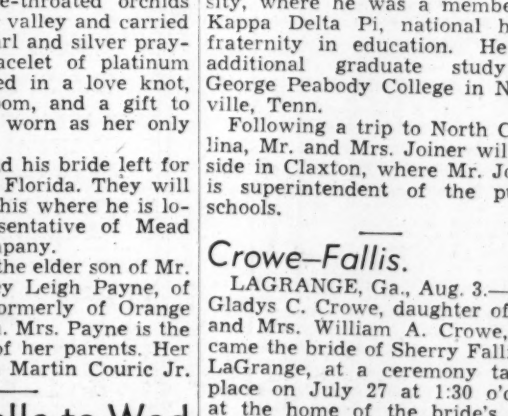
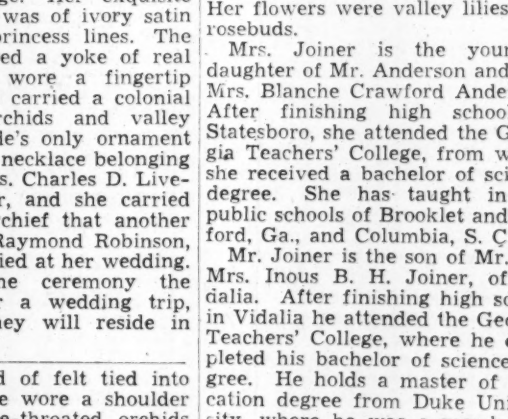
Remember, this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in.



BATTLE RAGES—These extraordinary action pictures were made aboard an Italian battleship during a bitter naval engagement between British and Italian squadrons in the central Mediterranean. Upper left: A direct hit has been scored by a British shell and sailors are pouring water on the fire which followed. Upper right: The shell put one gun turret out of commission and blew open the smokestack. Lower left: Sailors calmly stand on the deck in the heat of battle and inspect damage. Lower right: A section of the superstructure twisted and torn by exploding shells.



BOMBS BOOM—This picture shows German bombs dropping between anchored ships inside the breakwater in harbor at Dover, England, according to British censor-approved caption. This scene, first to reach America showing any phase of the already famed air battle over Dover, was sent from London by cable. The Dover air battle was the first occasion on which the British announced a specific locale of a coastal fight.



Pretty British Actress Wants U. S. Citizenship

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(P)—Muriel Angelus, 27, pretty and British, wants to be an American citizen.

The motion picture actress, under contract here for two years, said a year ago she did not intend to seek citizenship "because England is at war and it hardly seems the sporting thing to do."

For your own security, for your children's sake, for the protection of your future—why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.

**THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Information
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 25 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (21 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the advertiser reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements never send original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for our courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

**To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565**
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
4:35 pm Montgomery-Selma Local 12:45 pm
6:05 pm Selma-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. P. & R. R.—Leaves
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
12:00 noon New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
3:55 pm Macon-Albany-Flo. 9:05 am
10:55 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
6:05 pm Macon-Sav. Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am
11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm
6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:15 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves
8:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am
8:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am
8:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am
8:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am

Arrives—C. & S. T. R. R.—Leaves
3:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
3:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
3:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
3:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Arrives—B. & O.—Leaves
6:00 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Clin.-L.Ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Announcements

Personals

COME AND SEE
THEN decide who is best qualified to give you the best quality of service. Slip Covers—SUGGESTIONS are FREE without obligation. Come to our store for a free estimate. Explain the experience of hundreds of satisfied customers. Mrs. G. H. McCall, 301 West Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030. Phone 4-1000.

RUGS cleaned, dyed, repaired; \$2.12 to \$8. Cleaned, sized, \$2.50. Work guaranteed. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co., Virginia Ave., N. E. VE. 4019.

DON'T SCRATCH—SAVE IS MORE
SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TUBES OF ATHLETES' FEET from the effects of "BLAST" ANY TIME.

VIOLETS REPAIRED
Edgar Bodiford, 62 Broad St., N. W.

NOBOL perfect cleaner and bleach
moves stains, mildew, scorch spots, germs, dandruff. Ask grocer for Nobol. 301 West Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030. Phone 4-1000.

QUITS—Stops opium habit. Opts latestest harmless. May's Cure. Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St., N. E.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully
exp. 15c up. Rena Cody, W. A. 08

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold
Boone 117 Peachtree Arcade.

FULL-SIZE tablecloth, crocheted
No. 50 white thread, \$17.50. RA.

MOVING: Make a date now with C. Transfer, MA. 1281, any time.

Business Service

Need a Specialist?
Advertisers in this classified section are specialists in their field. When in need of expert craftsmanship.

Alterations, Building
\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH. MODERNIZE your home, add a room or bath, also painting, papering, etc. First payment due 30 days. Work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE 4019.

FOR better painting, papering, flooring, remodeling, buildings, etc. repair. Terms to 36 months. Call Ed. Repair & Decorating Co., W. A. 1424.

Bed Renovating
INNERSPRING, MATTRESS, FROM 100¢ TO \$1.00. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., W. A. 1235. 301 West Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR MATTRESS
ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATING MATTRESS CO., MA. 2963.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-mattresses, day service, HE 2774.
ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 2928.

Bookkeeping
BOOKKEEPING, Fin. Stmts., Tax. Atlanta Bookkeeping Service, DE. 4-1000.

Calcuttining, Papering, Painting
ROOMS papered, \$3.50; cleaned, \$1.50; per room; work guar. Robert, 5208.

CALCUTTING, wallpapering, painting, repairs; work guar. Reas. RA. 1424.

Carpentering—Screening
SCREENING, repairing, painting, etc. Reas. RA.

621

1

CON
ns and
ar sur-
see
AD

ICK
large
hout.
NCE

DAY
Y F
HS
ick E
ase
else H
and c
reside

CO.

RY I
to I
ome.
ne r
hall
d two
t 240
tion.
early
d fixt

RD
ed se
onse
du

lov
ERC
Bldg
tle

aths
must
d. U
ion a
TT
VE. 9
Bat

ENT
all m
in M
bedre
l hot
sed p
car
ble p
moun
cond
Cal
r. Ph
nday.

CHO
small
te ro
ance
room
as, al
room
r 300
shru
d at
tina,

W.
t Po
oss s
and v
ost v
nditi
edy
out;
arrar

F. C.
CO
v 5-
re
ligh
gas
rtis
ne. S
nth
ity.

ee
WA.
D.
AD
M.
k bu
rom
edro
ker-
ot.
nsfe
W

CO.
AD
of
and t
n. 1
2 h
be
subs

RE
t be
ell
2
ien
th
ow

LS
L
ur
b
ted
th
dm
ts
Ca

O.
E
NG.
P
ns,
use
ing
e b
m
nd
en

CH

1

Real Estate—Sale

Uses For Sale 120

North Side
t. Vernon Pines (Decatur)
Joining Glendale Estates
RE is a reason why Atlanta people
buying these lovely homes. Come
see.
New, just finished. They have all
new features, such as asbestos roofs,
wood insulation, metal weatherstrips,
tile, venetian blinds and many other
things that you have to see to appre-
ciate.
Large wooded lots.
\$6,400. Cash payments, includ-
ing costs, as low as \$700 with monthly
payments of only \$49.84.

Each Mt. Vernon Pines drive east on
to De Leon to Glendale, turn left and
come one-half block to Salomon
remises. Field Office, DE. 6112.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY
25 ROANOKE AVE.

EE blocks of Peachtree car line, one
of the best line, convenient to Riv-
er North and Catholic schools,
and breakfast room and brick home,
editied inside and out. New roof,
one owning section. Only \$4,250.
Call Mr. Hale, HE. 6538-W, 1011.

SHADOWLAWN AVE.
5-room brick bungalow, near
portation, Buckhead stores and
churches, garage, new roof, shady front
back yard. Loan \$3,100, payable
same terms as above. Call Mr.
Shaw by appointment only. Call
Luttrell, CH. 5637 or WA. 1011.

MURDETT REALTY CO.
Realtors

LANIER PLACE
EAR Cumberland Rd., 6-rm.
brick, new roof, gas heat,
house in good repair. Will
refice for \$4,750, immediate
ile.

HABERSHAM ROAD
EAR transportation, school
—beautiful 2-sty. house on
elevated lot. Nice stream on
property. Best buy offered in
its exclusive section. Shown
only by appointment. Call
Arrie Ansley — WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS

Special Bungalow Duplex
BRICK—\$5,500
5 rooms and bath on owner's side,
see rooms and bath, with separate
entrance on other side. Furnace heat,
daylight basement, servant's room,
garage. Large lot with fine shrub-
bery.
Located in Morningside section,
good transportation. Buy this,
a comfortable home and an income
3 per month. See or call Mr. Mat-
vey, VE. 9776 today or WA. 2226 to-
day.

STURGES REALTY
ES and duplexes in West End, North
and Decatur, on — say terms. Inves-
1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

Johnson Estates
0 BUNGA, fine corner lot, \$9,000;
ns. E. L. Harding, HE. 5743.

Classified Display
Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

SMYRNA, GA.
VED., AUGUST 7, 10 A. M., On the Premises
KNOWN AS THE WILKIE DAIRY FARM
ACRES of extra good land, divided into 20 tracts, 2 dwellings, 3 fine
springs, 3 blocks from car line, electricity. This is known to be one
of the best small farms in the county located just outside city limits on
a Roswell road.

CLAYTON, GA.
RI., AUGUST 9, 11 A. M., On the Premises
T. E. CARVER ESTATE
DWELLINGS, 15 lots on Westminister City Limits; also 233 acres of land
7 miles east of Clayton on Westminister road, 30 acres of fine bottom land.

MARIETTA ROAD, 7 1/2 MILES FROM 5 POINTS
VED., AUGUST 14, 3 P. M., On the Premises
PROPERTY OF MRS. W. P. WILSON
DWELLINGS, store and tea room combined, filling station, large garage,
all buildings in good repair; also 2 vacant lots. Some of the best
property on Marietta Highway.

CHATSORTH, GA.
HURS., AUGUST 15, 10 A. M., On the Premises
PROPERTY OF MRS. LAURA PRIGMORE AND
MRS. MARY W. LEONARD
9 ACRES subdivided into small farms: 125 acres of fine bottom land, lots
of saw timber, 2 nice homes, 3 tenant houses, 3 barns, grain mill, one
the best in North Georgia, will grind 100 bushels of grain a day. Nice
water-lake could be made one of North Georgia's best summer resorts.
Scattered 6 miles south of Chatsworth, 1 mile east of paved highway on
ick Road. THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE GOOD AND WELL LOCATED.
TLES GUARANTEED. SIGNS ON PROPERTY. TERMS: One-third cash,
ance easy payments.

JOHNSON LAND CO., INC.
Selling Agents
as-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132
List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH—11 A. M.
rst sale opens promptly at 11 A. M. on the premises. Adm-
le of the A. A. Mitchell Estates. Fronting on Mitchell Road
nd Lake Forrest Drive, and containing 14 acres. Improved with
od six-room dwelling and extra good barn. Abundance of shrub-
ry and shade. Selling for division among heirs and for the
urpose of closing the estate. H. J. Mitchell, Adm., and Carl
Copeland, Attorney for the Estate. Clear titles. Terms one-
f cash, and terms arranged on the balance. Band concert and
her attractions.

12 NOON—SAME DAY
x home sites 100x390 on Copeland Drive. Owned by George
incroft, a non-resident. Four new houses now under con-
struction on this street. Terms one-third cash, balance easy,
and concert and other attractions.

3 P. M.—SAME DAY
rs. M. M. Poss' entire holdings of business and residence prop-
erty. Located on Powers Ferry Road in front of the open air
eat at North Fulton Park. This location offers one of the
st business opportunities in North Fulton County. One five-
om dwelling. One large home site, 175x300 ft. Abundance of
rubbery, rock garden, fish pond, beautifully wooded. All city
inveniences. Clear titles and positively sells to the highest
der without reserve of price. Terms one-third cash, balance
y. Band concert and other attractions.

5 P. M.—SAME DAY
r. Hodges' modern seven-room brick bungalow with one or three
res. Adjoining the Poss property. All city conveniences. Due
other real estate holdings Dr. and Mrs. Hodges desire to sell
is desirable home, otherwise, it would not be on the market
any reasonable price. Easy terms. Band concert and other
tractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
SELLING AGENTS
23 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

South Side
10 ROOMS—17.21 MO.
IN very good shape: 10 rooms, 2 baths,
large lot, on car line. A small down
payment and \$17.21 per month will han-
dle Call Emerson Holliman, VE. 4916;
office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

BARGAINS—TERMS—AGENTS
PROTECTED
852 Beechwood Ave. S. W. \$2,950
22 S. College Ave. S. W. \$2,750
918 N. Main St. East Point \$2,400
Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n. MA. 6619.

KENDRICK AVE. S. E.—2-rm. frame,
cor. lot. Completely recond., \$2,700.
Easy terms. C. P. McMurtry, WA. 9551.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow. Big beautiful lot.
Apply 1522 Woodland Ave.

Inman Park
5-ROOM brick, 233 Harrison Ave. in
Inman Park, near schools, transportation,
and shopping center. Call Mr. Par-
tain Jr., CH. 1657 or WA. 6014. (Exclu-
sive).

J. O. PARTAIN & CO., INC.
6-R. BR. 2 baths, furnace; \$4,000. Mr.
Weaver, JA. 0668.

**INMAN PARK—7-room frame, 1 bath, house-
work, bath, \$17.50 per mo. MA. 5557.**

Kirkwood
14 ROCKYFORD RD., N. E.
SEVEN-ROOM brick, pretty lot, good lo-
cation. Only \$4,750. Call Mr. Holmes,
HE. 3680 or WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

\$2,250 BUYS 6-room frame, furnace heat,
large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, near schools,
churches, transportation. Small cash, bal-
ance like rent. Murphy, MA. 4533.

BERRY REALTY CO.
262 MURPHY AVE.—Attract. 7-room
white frame bungalow, \$2,250; conv. terms.
Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

East Lake
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3 SOLD, 5 for sale. New, finished in
brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, house-
work, full bath, auto, gas hot water
heater, full tile bath and shower. Large
tile sinks in kitchen, hardwood floors,
FHA built on large lots 200 to 300 ft.
deep. Small down payment. Less than
\$25 per month covers everything, taxes,
principal, interest, insurance. You can't
afford to miss seeing these. Drive out
East Lake to Knox street, 3 blocks from
club. Follow John J. Thompson's sign.
Salesman on grounds after 1:30 o'clock,
or phone WA. 3935 or DE. 9745.

Morningside
1118 Rock Springs Road
6-RM. 2-bath br. bungalow, 100 ft. frontage.
3RD. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212nd. 213th. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312nd. 313th. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412nd. 413th. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512nd. 513th. 514th. 515th. 516th. 517th. 518th. 519th. 520th. 521st. 522nd. 523rd. 524th. 525th. 526th. 527th. 528th. 529th. 530th. 531st. 532nd. 533rd. 534th. 535th. 536th. 537th. 538th. 539th. 540th. 541st. 542nd. 543rd. 544th. 545th. 546th. 547th. 548th. 549th. 550th. 551st. 552nd. 553rd. 554th. 555th. 556th. 557th. 558th. 559th. 560th. 561st. 562nd. 563rd. 564th. 565th. 566th. 567th. 568th. 569th. 570th. 571st. 572nd. 573rd. 574th. 575th. 576th. 577th. 578th. 579th. 580th. 581st. 582nd. 583rd. 584th. 585th. 586th. 587th. 588th. 589th. 590th. 591st. 592nd. 593rd. 594th. 595th. 596th. 597th. 598th. 599th. 600th. 601st. 602nd. 603rd. 604th. 605th. 606th. 607th. 608th. 609th. 610th. 611st. 612nd. 613th. 614th. 615th. 616th. 617th. 618th. 619th. 620th. 621st. 622nd. 623rd. 624th. 625th. 626th. 627th. 628th. 629th. 630th. 631st. 632nd. 633rd. 634th. 635th. 636th. 637th. 638th. 639th. 640th. 641st. 642nd. 643rd. 644th. 645th. 646th. 647th. 648th. 649th. 650th. 651st. 652nd. 653rd. 654th. 655th. 656th. 657th. 658th. 659th. 660th. 661st. 662nd. 663rd. 664th. 665th. 666th. 667th. 668th. 669th. 670th. 671st. 672nd. 673rd. 674th. 675th. 676th. 677th. 678th. 679th. 680th. 681st. 682nd. 683rd. 684th. 685th. 686th. 687th. 688th. 689th. 690th. 691st. 692nd. 693rd. 694th. 695th. 696th. 697th. 698th. 699th. 700th. 701st. 702nd. 703rd. 704th. 705th. 706th. 707th. 708th. 709th. 710th. 711st. 712nd. 713th. 714th. 715th. 716th. 717th. 718th. 719th. 720th. 721st. 722nd. 723rd. 724th. 725th. 726th. 727th. 728th. 729th. 730th. 731st. 732nd. 733rd. 734th. 735th. 736th. 737th. 738th. 739th. 740th. 741st. 742nd. 743rd. 744th. 745th. 746th. 747th. 748th. 749th. 750th. 751st. 752nd. 753rd. 754th. 755th. 756th. 757th. 758th. 759th. 760th. 761st. 762nd. 763rd. 764th. 765th. 766th. 767th. 768th. 769th. 770th. 771st. 772nd. 773rd. 774th. 775th. 776th. 777th. 778th. 779th. 780th. 781st. 782nd. 783rd. 784th. 785th. 786th. 787th. 788th. 789th. 790th. 791st. 792nd. 793rd. 794th. 795th. 796th. 797th. 798th. 799th. 800th. 801st. 802nd. 803rd. 804th. 805th. 806th. 807th. 808th. 809th. 810th. 811st. 812nd. 813th. 814th. 815th. 816th. 817th. 818th. 819th. 820th. 821st. 822nd. 823rd. 824th. 825th. 826th. 827th. 828th. 829th. 830th. 831st. 832nd. 833rd. 834th. 835th. 836th. 837th. 838th. 839th. 840th. 841st. 842nd. 843rd. 844th. 845th. 846th. 847th. 848th. 849th. 850th. 851st. 852nd. 853rd. 854th. 855th. 856th. 857th. 858th. 859th. 860th. 861st. 862nd. 863rd. 864th. 865th. 866th. 867th. 868th. 869th. 870th. 871st. 872nd. 873rd. 874th. 875th. 876th. 877th. 878th. 879th. 880th. 881st. 882nd. 883rd. 884th. 885th. 886th. 887th. 888th. 889th. 890th. 891st. 892nd. 893rd. 894th. 895th. 896th. 897th. 898th. 899th. 900th. 901st. 902nd. 903rd. 904th. 905th. 906th. 907th. 908th. 909th. 910th. 911st. 912nd. 913th. 914th. 915th. 916th. 917th. 918th. 919th. 920th. 921st. 922nd. 923rd. 924th. 925th. 926th. 927th. 928th. 929th. 930th. 931st. 932nd. 933rd. 934th. 935th. 936th. 937th. 938th. 939th. 940th. 941st. 942nd. 943rd. 944th. 945th. 946th. 947th. 948th. 949th. 950th. 951st. 952nd. 953rd. 954th. 955th. 956th. 957th. 958th. 959th. 960th. 961st. 962nd. 963rd. 964th. 965th. 966th. 967th. 968th. 969th. 970th. 971st. 972nd. 973rd. 974th. 975th. 976th. 977th. 978th. 979th. 980th. 981st. 982nd. 983rd. 984th. 985th. 986th. 987th. 988th. 989th. 990th. 991st. 992nd. 993rd. 994th. 995th. 996th. 997th. 998th. 999th. 1000th. 1001st. 1002nd. 1003rd. 1004th. 1005th. 1006th. 1007th. 1008th. 1009th. 1010th. 1011st. 1012nd. 1013th. 1014th. 1015th. 1016th. 1017th. 1018th. 1019th. 1020th. 1021st. 1022nd. 1023rd. 1024th. 1025th. 1026th. 1027th. 1028th. 1029th. 1030th. 1031st. 1032nd. 1033rd. 1034th. 1035th. 1036th. 1037th. 1038th. 1039th. 1040th. 1041st. 1042nd. 1043rd. 1044th. 1045th. 1046th. 1047th. 1048th. 1049th. 1050th. 1051st. 1052nd. 1053rd. 1054th. 1055th. 1056th. 1057th. 1058th. 1059th. 1060th. 1061st. 1062nd. 1063rd. 1064th. 1065th. 1066th. 1067th. 1068th. 1069th. 1070th. 1071st. 1072nd. 1073rd. 1074th. 1075th. 1076th. 1077th. 1078th. 1079th. 1080th. 1081st. 1082nd. 1083rd. 1084th. 1085th. 1086th. 1087th. 1088th. 1089th. 1090th. 1091st. 1092nd. 1093rd. 1094th. 1095th. 1096th. 1097th. 1098th. 1099th. 1100th. 1101st. 1102nd. 1103rd. 1104th. 1105th. 1106th. 1107th. 1108th. 1109th. 1110th. 1111st. 1112nd. 1113th. 1114th. 1115th. 1116th. 1117th. 1118th. 1119th. 1120th. 1121st. 1122nd. 1123rd. 1124th. 1125th. 1126th. 1127th. 1128th. 1129th. 1130th. 1131st. 1132nd. 1133rd. 1134th. 1135th. 1136th. 1137th. 1138th. 1139th. 1140th. 1141st. 1142nd. 1143rd. 1144th. 1145th. 1146th. 1147th. 1148th. 1149th. 1150th. 1151st. 1152nd. 1153rd. 1154th. 1155th. 1156th. 1157th. 1158th. 1159th. 1160th. 1161st. 1162nd. 1163rd. 1164th. 1165th. 1166th. 1167th. 1168th. 1169th. 1170th. 1171st. 1172nd. 1173rd. 1174th. 1175th. 1176th. 1177th. 1178th. 1179th. 1180th. 1181st. 1182nd. 1183rd. 1184th. 1185th. 1186th. 1187th. 1188th. 1189th. 1190th. 1191st. 1192nd. 1193rd. 1194th. 1195th. 1196th. 1197th. 1198th. 1199th. 1200th. 1201st. 1202nd. 1203rd. 1204th. 1205th. 1206th. 1207th. 1208th. 1209th. 1210th. 1211st. 1212nd. 1213th. 1214th. 1215th. 1216th. 1217th. 1218th. 1219th. 1220th. 1221st. 1222nd. 1223rd. 1224th. 1225th. 1226th. 1227th. 1228th. 1229th. 1230th. 1231st. 1232nd. 1233rd. 1234th. 1235th. 1236th. 1237th. 1238th. 1239th. 1240th. 1241st. 1242nd. 1243rd. 1244th. 1245th. 1246th. 1247th. 1248th. 1249th. 1250th. 1251st. 1252nd. 1253rd. 1254th. 1255th. 1256th. 1257th. 1258th. 1259th. 1260th. 1261st. 1262nd. 1263rd. 1264th. 1265th. 1266th. 1267th. 1268th. 1269th. 1270th. 1271st. 1272nd. 1273rd. 1274th. 1275th. 1276th. 1277th. 1278th. 1279th. 1280th. 1281st. 1282nd. 1283rd. 1284th. 1285th. 1286th. 1287th. 1288th. 1289th. 1290th. 1291st. 1292nd. 1293rd. 1294th. 1295th. 1296th. 1297th. 1298th. 1299th. 1300th. 1301st. 1302nd. 1303rd. 1304th. 1305th. 1306th. 1307th. 1308th. 1309th. 1310th. 1311st. 1312nd. 1313th. 1314th. 1315th. 1316th. 1317th. 1

WHY MARRY IN JUNE?

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Miss Martha Frost, of 3889 Roswell road, sees no need in a girl waiting until June to marry, merely for tradition's sake, if everything is ready and she'd rather get married in December. Sitting beside the lake at Capital City Club, she seems unconcerned over the shift of the bridal month of the ages to the month favored by Santa Claus.

By ALEXANDER BROWNE.

JUNE as the month of marriages is no more. This distinction is now held by December. At least this is true in Fulton county. And as December is now the month of most marriages, Christmas is the holiday on which most couples decide to become one.

According to figures released by the Fulton County Marriage Bureau, December, during the past 15 years, has exceeded all other months in the issuance of marriage licenses with a total of 5,420; June is second, with 5,309; and August comes in as a rather bad third. And there are fewer marriages by far in January and February than of the other months.

This is interesting when compared with the same remarkable decrease in business during these months following the end of the Christmas season. The bureau, as an average of the past 15 years, can expect to issue 275 licenses a month. During the period from 1925 up until 1940, 49,624 licenses were issued. But no matter what month may lead the others or how the monthly average may fluctuate, you can always expect the office to be crowded with colored people on Saturday. That is their day.

THE DEPRESSION MAKES ITS MARK ON UPID

The whole course of the economic depression can almost be traced in the figures of the number of marriage licenses issued yearly. Back in 1925 as prosperity was getting into full swing, 3,138 licenses were issued. By 1927 the total had risen to 3,581, and in 1929, at the peak of prosperity, 3,730 licenses were issued. This is the "tops" of recent years.

But came the depression. 1930 found the number down to 3,371, and 1931 a decrease to 3,100. The "dark" years of the depression, 1932 and 1933, found the marriage license business at its worse with issuances of 2,590

and 2,681. Then with the coming of the New Deal the future must have suddenly looked bright, because 1934 found the total up to 3,407 and 1936 to 3,424. And here our figures lead us astray for the first time. Because in 1937 there was a slight business recession, but Fulton county issued 3,551 marriage licenses. In 1938 the rumbling of war were heard; only 3,392 licenses were issued. In 1939 war broke out; the number dropped to 3,360. There was this drop despite the fact that 1938 and 1939 have been about the most prosperous years since 1929. This drop started in 1938 is continuing into 1940.

Has the depression and the European war actually had anything to do with people in this country getting married? There are the statistics. Figure it out for yourself.

All kinds of people come in to get licenses. R. J. Wooddall, of the ordinary's office, revealed. "Nearly all," he said, "are nervous. The majority of them realize that marriage is an important step to take, so they are very serious about the whole thing. But a lot of them try to make the getting of their marriage license a lark. They wisecrack and have a good time. But," Mr. Wooddall confided, "I think that most of them assume this attitude just to cover up their nervousness. Only a few of them," he continued, "are really frivolous, people who regard marriage as just something to do to kill time."

WHAT IS NEEDED TO GET A LICENSE

The ordinary of Fulton county, unlike many other ordinaries in Georgia, does not perform marriage ceremonies. He leaves this to the preachers and justices of the peace.

"Something that very few people know, but which everyone should know," Mr. Wooddall said, "are the requirements for the issuance of a marriage license."

He gave the Georgia law as follows: The woman must be at least 14 and the man 17. And although the marriage may be performed anywhere in Georgia, the license must be issued in the county where the woman lives. If the couple is under the age of 21, their application for a license must be posted five days before the issuance. In case the parents

of the bride give their permission, this can be dispensed with. Couples over 21 may get their licenses immediately by furnishing proof of their age.

If you are under age, but are planning marriage, you had better put off the marriage for awhile. They are very keen-eyed at the ordinary's office, and you'll have a hard time fooling them.

Inside This Section

Hedy Lamarr's Own Story of Her Life	Page 7
The First Electrocutation	Page 4
Winifred on Fashions	Page 3
Among Atlanta's Dogs	Page 5
The Trouble Basket	Page 5
Cross-word Puzzle	Last Page
Garden Hints	Last Page
Georgia Oddities	Last Page

GEORGIA'S TOBACCO FACES ITS PRICE TEST

By LISTON ELKINS.

Waycross, Ga. **F**EVERISH from long nights of vigilant care in the curing barns that run a temperature of 90 to 175 degrees, and fired with hope for stabilized prices as a result of an overwhelming vote for three-year federal control, bright leaf tobacco farmers of South Georgia are on the threshold of another auction season.

Their golden weed, product of weary labor and anxious dreams of profit, will go on sale next Thursday, August 8, when the sing-song auctioneers begin their lively tramp along the miles of floor space in 15 south Georgia farm centers. Georgia and Florida launch their selling season August 8, followed intermittently by formal openings during subsequent weeks in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and other tobacco-growing states.

As Georgia farmers pile their weed upon the warehouse floors, literally "on edge" to see what prices opening day will bring, followers of one of the biggest industries on earth are casting anxious eyes toward the comparatively new Georgia belt. Prices on August 8 will give a definite indication of what the entire bright leaf belt may expect, serving as an index for a long marketing season grind.

FARMERS EXPECTING PRICES TO PICK UP

What do Georgia farmers expect? Frankly, they expect an improvement over last year's state average of \$12.82 per hundred pounds.

Georgia received this average for unbleached and ungraded leaf, as compared with a general average of \$14.9 per hundred throughout the entire bright leaf belt in 1939.

This optimistic hope is raised in spite of obstacles which several weeks ago threatened a sharp price reduction for the new crop. The foreign market is hazardous, at the best, as a result of international unrest, and approximately 40 per cent of the crop normally goes into export trade. Coupled with this discouraging outlook was the fact that a depressing surplus was carried over from last year's heavy crop.

Recognizing these two barriers to improved prices, and with the definite assurance that the Imperial Tobacco Company would not buy on the bright leaf market, thus removing the usual heavy demand for the better grades of leaf that go into English cigarettes, Georgia farmers joined producers in other southern states in an overwhelming vote for continued quota restrictions over a three-year period.

3-YEAR CONTROL WINS HEAVY VOTE

Georgia voted 84.7 per cent for the three-year control provision; Florida approved quotas by a 87.9 per cent vote; North Carolina by 86 per cent; South Carolina by 98.7, and Virginia, 76.9 per cent.

This tremendous vote for quotas reflected the farmers' frantic position, and their confidence in government intervention in behalf of the growers.

And, what was the result of this action by the farm voters? The answer, perhaps, is best contained in statements made by J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, before the Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Association in session at Tifton recently, im-

(Continued on Next Page.)



That weird cry of the tobacco auctioneer will rattle through this scene in the South Georgia warehouses this week.

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published every Sunday by The Constitution Publishing Company, 148 Alabama Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Address all manuscripts to The Magazine Editor. Pictures accepted for publication will not be returned unless the contributor clearly states his request in the letter accompanying his contribution.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

A Soldier Writes to His Mother

By HAROLD MARTIN.

MOST that we know of Europe's war comes to us from observers rather than participants. It is particularly touching then to read, in the words of a man about to

die, how he feels about the battle which he is fighting. Such is the following letter, sent in by Mrs. Owen Burk, of 184 Fourth street, N. W., who, in a brief note, says:

"I am sending this letter to you with the hope that they who have loved ones caught in the terrible holocaust of war may gain from it, as I did, a Sign of Promise for better days ahead."

"England was my birthplace, and two of my brothers and their families are there now. Naturally, these past few months have been filled with anxiety for me. But the following, a letter to his mother from a Royal Air Force pilot, brought to me a need of comfort. The boy's name was R. A. Bamford. His mother lives in the little town in Ontario where my husband and I lived before we came to Atlanta 20 years ago."

"The boy, a bomber pilot, wrote the letter before he went out on a flight from which he never returned. The censor, reading it, so felt the power of it, he asked permission of the mother to have it made public. Here it is as I clipped it from the Ontario paper:

"Dearest Mother—Though I feel no premonition at all, events are now moving rapidly and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one of these raids which we shortly shall be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely capable hands of my comrades of the RAF, as so many splendid fellows have already done."

"First, it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our information was instrumental in saving the lives of the men in a crippled lighthouse relief ship. Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if

you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less."

"I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks, in the way you have given me as good an education and background as anyone in the country; and always kept up appearances without ever losing faith in the future. My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must expect nothing from her; we debate ourselves if we regard our country as merely a place in which we eat and sleep."

"History recounts with illustrious names who have given all, yet their sacrifice has resulted in the British Empire, where there is a measure of peace, justice and freedom for all, and where a higher standard of civilization has evolved, and is still evolving, than anywhere else. But this is not only concerning our own land. Today we're faced with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity and civilization that the world has ever seen, and I count myself lucky and honored to be the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this, I have to thank you."

"Yet there is more work for you to do. The home front will still have to stand united for years after the war is won. For all that can be said against it, I still maintain that war is a very good thing; every individual is given the chance to give and dare all for his principles, like the martyrs of old."

"However long the time may be, one thing can never be altered—I shall have lived and died an Englishman. Nothing else matters one jot, nor can anything ever change it."

"You must not grieve for me, for if you really believe in religion and all that it entails, that would be hypocrisy. I have no fear of death; only a queer elation . . . I would have it no

(Continued on Next Page.)

BIBLE BRIEFS

By DUDLEY GLASS.

HEREWITH, in this issue of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine Section, is a new feature, the first of a series to appear in this section weekly.

"Bible Briefs," a cartoon illustrating some chapter from the Scriptures. I've seen several of them and like them and I think you will. Because, whether you're Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile or Mohammedan or agnostic, you'll admit—if you're of average intelligence—that the Bible is a masterpiece of literature and history.

The cartoons are conceived and drawn by Harvey Livingston, a young Atlantan. Just 21.

Some wise man remarked once that the chap who just went around looking for a job was on the wrong track. He said there were ten thousand brand-new jobs waiting to be created. I think he exaggerated. I never could think of one. But Harvey Livingston thought of one—his "Bible Briefs" cartoons.

He sold it first to the Christian Index, probably through Dr. Louie Newton, his pastor and good friend. And next to The Constitution, which has a considerably larger circulation than even such a fine religious weekly as the Index.

There's a story in Harvey Livingston. Story of a boy who wouldn't give up.

He suffered a stroke of poliomyelitis. Infantile paralysis. It didn't affect his general health—or his mind. But he said his legs were as soft and wobbly as a bowl of jelly and he couldn't walk on them.

He couldn't do much of anything—but read. So he read a lot. He became interested in the Bible. He read it from cover to cover. And went back to dip again into certain passages.

That gave him the idea of "Bible Briefs."

He paid a visit to Warm Springs and the great Roosevelt Foundation there, but it did not offer him what he desired. The treatment was expensive and might continue for years. Young Livingston belongs to an unfortunate class. His family isn't poor enough to list him as a charity patient—and not rich enough to pay for years in a sanitarium. Just good, plain folks, like most of us.

HE HAS WON HIS FIGHT AND IS HIS OWN MASTER

Harvey Livingston cured himself. Or nature and time did it. Maybe his faith did it. "There are more things 'twixt heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

Anyway, Harvey walks very well now. When he entered my office I didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. He is an upstanding, round-faced, smiling, pleasant young man, asking no odds of anybody.

He likes music—and swapped one form of art for another. He decorated the studio walls of Bob Burns in exchange for lessons on the accordion. I assume he plays well. I've heard of no complaints from his neighbors. And he is completing his education, interrupted by infantile paralysis, at the evening school of the Uni-

A Young Man Carves Himself a Career



Harvey livingston at work on his Bible drawings.

versity of Georgia, down on Luckie street. Young Livingston, though a devout Baptist, a deep student of the Bible, a believer—as well he may be—in the power of faith, is not a "religious fanatic." He asked me to bring that out. He likes to be considered a good average young American who'd rate about 99 per cent "normalcy." Which he appears to be.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

ONLY ONE COMMANDMENT STATES A PROMISE - THE FIFTH -
See-EXODUS-20:12

Ten Commandments ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS. THE FIRST FOUR RELATE TO THE SACRED DUTIES, WHILE THE OTHER SIX REFER TO THE SECULAR, OUR DUTIES TO OUR NEIGHBORS

TEST YOUR WIT

WHAT SIN DID THE PEOPLE COMMIT DURING THE ABSENCE OF MOSES?
ANS.-EXODUS-20:4



Conscious of the needs of war-shadowed children in Europe, many children are at work in Atlanta helping the Red Cross prepare helping boxes for the refugees. Left

Atlanta's Children Help Europe's Waifs

TWO SMALL hands may not do much to help the vast number of unfortunate European children whose fate is making the world weep—a fate that will grow worse as winter approaches. But many small hands can accomplish a very great deal. That is what many hundreds of small, sympathetic hands are doing in Atlanta today; not only in Atlanta, but all over the nation these little hands are busy.

Deeply touched by the indescribable plight of the innocent, helpless victims of the war, children ranging in age from tiny tots of the first grade to older children of the high schools have gladly put aside a part of their playtime to knit, sew, prepare sponges, or do other necessary things as directed by Miss Mary Jernigan, director of the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

to right, Lamar Ellis, Margaret Ellis, Catherine Nunnally, Callie Huger and Wingfield Ellis are knitting away during a helpful morning at the Charles B. Nunnally home.

Europe's Waifs

According to Miss Jernigan, some of the youngsters come to the production rooms where they work, others prefer taking their work home with them. Knitting small squares of yarn is a type of work the very small children enjoy doing. When enough of these squares are made by a number of the children, they are sowed together by their mothers, and presto—there is a nice big warm wool cover that will keep small bodies warm that might otherwise suffer when winter comes.

Mothers, said Miss Jernigan, are glad to have their children have a part in a cause so worthy, so constructive, and so necessary.

The Junior Red Cross is located at Red Cross headquarters, 86 1-2 Lucky street.

South Georgia's Tobacco Faces Price Test

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

mediately after the farmers' referendum.

Mr. Hutson expressed the opinion that the average price will be higher than last year, even in the face of withdrawal of British buyers from the market.

Quoting Mr. Hutson:

"The government is preparing to assure farmers there is no necessity to rush their tobacco to market as hitherto has been done for fear of a drop in prices. I can assure you that on all that portion of the crop purchased for the government prices will be maintained on a regular basis throughout the season, regardless of length.

BUYERS WILL HELP TO MAINTAIN PRICES

"Furthermore, the government has contacted all buying companies and has solicited their support in the maintenance of a steady price situation and feels confident that all will cooperate.

"In the event of any price declines in certain types of tobacco for any reason, our buyers will be instructed to step in and plug the gap."

Addressing warehousemen directly, Mr. Hutson urged:

"I do not think any of you will be taking any risk to advise and encourage your farmer friends to market their tobacco more orderly, since it is a shown fact that a good deal of the price troubles in the past have resulted from glutted market conditions.

"All of the buying companies would really prefer for the crop to be sold in a somewhat longer period of time. I believe that with the previously stated price assurance, Georgia farmers will find it to their advantage to stretch out the selling of this year's crop over a period of at least three weeks."

It is revealed by administration officials that the government is prepared to purchase approximately 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco, representing the crop surplus, in an effort to stabilize prices.

These are encouraging signs for the tobacco farmer, an individual who ordinarily looks askance at crop control measures, but who sees in "production regulation" his only hope for an above-cost price for his tobacco.

STABILIZED PRICES ALL THAT'S WANTED

Growers aren't allowing themselves to bask in exaggerated optimism. They aren't expecting "fancy prices." But they are basing high hopes on Agricultural Administration officials' assurances for "stabilized prices."

Significant in pre-season operations has been an intensive campaign for educating growers on the importance of grading their leaf, demonstrations having been held in every county where tobacco is grown. AAA demonstrators being assisted in this program by agricultural agents.

Equally as significant, now, is the growing movement to mould sentiment in favor of

"slower and more orderly selling," which suggestion was made by Mr. Hutson on his recent visit to the Georgia tobacco scene.

With the assurance that prices will be just as high on the closing day, as on the opening day, farmers are being warned of the dangers of "rush" selling. When tobacco is crowded on the warehouse floors, it creates disorder, and frequently it is difficult to trace the ownership of baskets. Constant moving of the baskets damages the leaf, and in cases where the weed is not in perfect order, there is a costly deterioration in quality.

STACKING BASKETS INJURES THE LEAF

One of the big menaces of crowded sales is the "stacking" system, in which space along the walls of the warehouse is reserved, and the baskets are piled several deep, to await clearing of the floor. Warehousemen, growers and buyers recognize the evil of such a system, which brings heavy damage to the leaf, and yet the press of time has made such a system inevitable during recent seasons.

Growers this year are being urged, for their own good, to "take your time."

Another important factor in this year's price-hopes is the quality of the crop. It is generally conceded that the Georgia belt hasn't produced a finer quality in a good many years, and since federal intervention has been assured, growers believe they will receive a top price a little in excess of the past season's.

As to "quantity," it is estimated that Georgia will have approximately 60,000,000 or 65,000,000 pounds of leaf for sale, as compared with 101,336,208 pounds last season. There has been a sharp acreage reduction under government control measures, but the yield per acre unquestionably will be heavier than last year.

Last year's Georgia crop brought farmers returns of \$12,981,567.79.

65 WAREHOUSES IN GEORGIA TOWNS

Marketing facilities this year, particularly in the light of slow and more orderly selling, should be the best the Georgia belt has ever offered. Warehousemen have been busy for several months getting their "houses" in order, and several warehouses in the belt have been enlarged and improved. Sixty-five warehouses were operated last season in the 15 Georgia market towns, and it is anticipated that the number will be approximately the same this year.

Georgia's markets include: Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia, Waycross.

While curing barns are laden with leaf, and farmers are working furiously to see that temperatures are maintained at proper levels, the market towns also are busy getting ready for the auction sales. Daily and weekly newspapers are issuing special tobacco editions, gala opening

fetes are being planned in many centers, and merchants are stocking shelves heavily in anticipation of a busy trading season.

Tobacco season brings an annual trading flurry that is comparable with the Christmas rush. Farm families receive their

That Airport Porter

By DEEZY SCOTT.

GEORGE is not the conventional Pullman porter. George might be his successor, though. He is the airport porter, and boasts a diamond studded major-general's pin given him for 10 years' service by the airline for which he works.

Thirty years ago a Negro family of Troop county farmers moved up to a farm near Hapeville, owned by the late Asa Candler. Robert Holley, his wife, and two sons, one of whom was George, plowed the fields, lived in one of the four small shacks on the farm, and kept the barn full of hay for the livestock.

A good many years passed before young Gene Brown, then a Decatur High school student, started hanging around the Candler's field with Doug Davis and a handful of other boys who were bent on learning to fly.

George immediately attached himself to "Mr. Gene" and after the young Decatur flyer convinced to put a "Jenny" together he kept it in George's barn.

Other flyers were attracted to Candler Field and George kept their planes, too. But he collected rent from them in the form of gasoline to give to "Mr. Gene."

Following the building of the late Doug Davis' hangar, an airline, organized in 1928, built a hangar on Candler Field and George was hired as a porter. By this time Captain Gene Brown began flying the mails for the airline.

And George, the Negro porter, and Captain Brown, a senior pilot for the now big airline, are still well-known figures at Candler Field, the Atlanta Municipal Airport.

George still unloads and loads buses with passengers' luggage to and from Atlanta. He is also nightwatchman for the airline. But George is the boss of 10 other Negro men who are assistant porters at the airport.

He likes to talk about the celebrities he has met. He remembers waiting on "Mr. Lindbergh, 'Miz' Roosevelt, Mr. Dempsey, and a Mr. Rockefeller," although he can't remember which one of the Rockefellers it was. Movie stars, too, have been served from time to time by genial George. Of these he said: "They wuz nice to me, but I can't recollect their names."

Favorites around the airport, as far as George is concerned, however, are not the visiting celebrities. He likes, most of all, to tell of the old days. Captain Brown, Slim Thomas, Frank Andre, and Walter Schaeffer, all of whom learned to fly in the

tobacco checks, and then seek the bargain counters in quest of merchandise they have been "saving up for" during the spring and summer months.

Anticipation of fair prices brings just as much joy to the folks "uptown" as to those on the farm.

Training Georgia's Blind

BLIND CAN BE TRAINED TO SELF-SUPPORT

A recent WPA survey says there are between 8,000 and 9,000 blind persons in Georgia, 800 or 900 are children. It is the belief of the academy's staff that unfortunate such as those drifting along city streets today could be trained to fill self-sustaining jobs even as normal people. And the type of work they would learn to learn would be something fitted to the individual aptitude.

Professor Williams and his staff believe strongly in that democratic principle of self-expression. For the past year they have been trying to teach the advanced students how to live the life of citizens. To give the children a chance at self-expression they have persuaded them to conduct the chapel exercises. The plan works fine, and it is a program they hope to continue.

The 35th convention of the American Association of Instructors for the Blind met recently at Pittsburgh, Pa., to pool ideas toward progressive results. This assemblage, convening every two years, lasted about four days and was represented by every one of the 48 states, India, Egypt, South Africa, Honolulu and Canada. The discussions were designed to collaborate on effective working methods. India's two representatives, for instance, affirmed that they intended to study and combine the best methods of the United States and England in the education of the sightless. To that end they are now touring American schools.

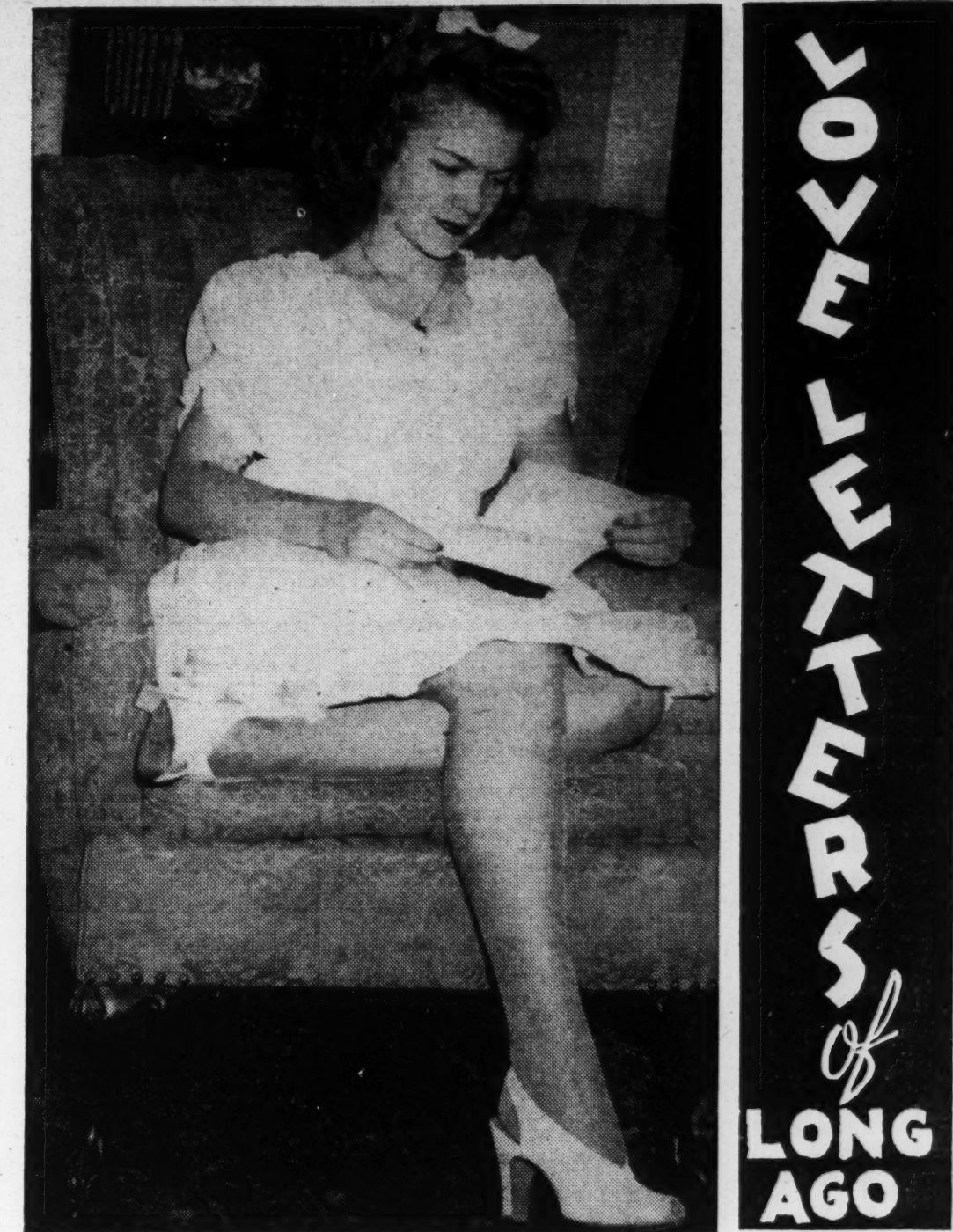
Georgia was represented by Mrs. Hamp Riley, Professor Williams and Mrs. Williams, who is a supervisor at the academy.

Definitely planning to add an 11th grade to the Blind Academy, thus making it a high school instead of a junior high, this group endeavored to bring back the most practical ideas to apply to the period of inner-transition. They propose to adjust the present curriculum, which offers academic and special training in manual arts and music, to the standards of a four-year credited high school. They hope to meet requirements and gain approval as a senior high school during the next scholastic year.

Models of the real thing are among the most highly specialized forms for teaching the blind. At the American convention, Mrs. Riley prepared and contributed a technical paper on "The Use of Models to Demonstrate the Living Past." According to her, a lack of equipment is the Georgia Academy's greatest drawback: "Except for the lack of equipment, the work of the academic department, so far as it goes, measures up as well or better than the work in outside-state institutions; the vocational department, too, in so far as it goes, is as good."

MORE EQUIPMENT NEEDED FOR TRAINING SCHOOLS

All the speakers at the Pennsylvania assembly stressed vocational guidance, studying the aptitudes of students to find out what each is particularly fitted to do. Dr. Baker, of Can-



An engaging example of the 1940 era is Miss Dorothy Lowe, of 222 East Wesley road. She is reading one of those matter-of-fact notes written by the youth of today. She finds it quite different in tone from the poetic love letters of a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart of the Civil War years, less flowery, less poetic, less personal.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

TODAY the second in the series of authentic love letters from a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart brings the courtship by mail of Ossian Gorman and Martha Holmes, of Talbot, Ga., up to 1863.

Mr. Gorman was at the front in Virginia, writing to his "Cousin" Mattie. His sister had married her uncle, and in the fashion of the day, he addressed her as "Cousin."

At the beginning of the War Between the States, Mr. Gorman was 19 years old and Miss Holmes was 17. The letters they wrote to each other during those four years are reprinted here with the permission of Miss Sarah Frances Gorman, daughter of the late Ossian and Martha Holmes Gorman.

Modern sweethearts do very little letter writing at best, and these letters are usually short and abrupt. Asked to discuss the relative merits of the Gormans' letters and their own, Atlanta boys and girls pointedly refused to do so.

"Perhaps we dislike to admit," one college boy confessed, "that, in spite of all that fancy writing of the Confederate soldier, he made more headway than we do."

Still others said the letters were all right for the old days, but the manner of courting of those war days wouldn't do in a 1940 lightning war.

Richmond, Virginia, August 26th, 1862.

Dear Cousin Mattie,

Think not because you have not heard from me, that I have ceased to think of you. Ah! no; but your memory lingers in the calm twilight of my thought with a radiance that lightens the realities of my life, and imparts a new charm to the meditative impulses of my nature—it was, indeed, a sad hour with me when I left my friends and home so unexpectedly, and was prevented from paying, in accordance with my promise, a visit to my dear Cousin Mattie. But let it be as it is. There is a day coming that will lend enchantment to these troubles and hardships of my life, if fate does not deal unkindly with my youthful purposes and plans. But I should not thus cloud the anticipations of joys unattained, unrealized, with the doubts and Utopian speculations of improbabilities, or assumed possibilities. I have not injured my mind to that automatic sense of despondency which swayed the youthful Walter when he exhaled.

"I see my future stretch All dark and barren as a rainy Sea."

I am really sorry I had not time to finish reading "Aurora Leigh," a poem characteristic of

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

ada, the keynote speaker, emphasized the need of fuller equipment and special training: "We must realize that blind people have a serious handicap and that special provisions have to be made for them. They must have vocational guidance and adequate equipment to help them overcome handicaps. Training the blind can't be done with minimum equipment."

In the capacity of librarian as well as principal, Mrs. Riley's special mission was to investigate the working methods of other state libraries. Here again, she found that though there were larger libraries to meet the requirements of larger schools, Georgia's came up to the best of standards. There is little, if any, "trash" in its selections. The 5,000 volumes of Braille consist of the best literature of all ages.

Provided for by federal appropriation, the publishing of one of these books is an expensive item; naturally a choice is made with care. It is expected that at least a thousand more books will be added to the shelves this fall. Every month a few additional volumes are added. When books are not on hand, students may borrow from the national

Library for the Blind at Washington.

Many former students of the academy have gone to universities for more education and have been graduated with high honors. From Mercer University, Oliver Mixon finished his course in law, cum laude. Now he's practicing law with his uncle in Ocilla and is likewise running a political race to represent his county. Victor Mullins, having acquired his master's degree from the University of Georgia, has plans to teach the social sciences. John Lewis went to Columbia University and worked out his master's degree in music. Jesse Manley, now assistant teacher in piano at the Blind Academy, is working for his A. B. degree in music at Mercer and Wesleyan Colleges. Frank Pursley is studying an academic and music course at the University of Georgia. There are others equally ambitious and capable.

By helping the sightless discover and train their talents, all the schools dedicated to this purpose are doing a great service. While half the world is occupied with plans of destruction, they are giving their fellows a boost toward happiness.

perhaps, the next news you hear is that the Yankees are in front of Washington City.

Cousin Mattie, I will think of you often with a Tender melancholy. Please don't forget your true friend and Cousin Ossian. I hope to see you again soon. Be sure and tell Sallie to send you that book and read it for my sake. Write me very soon, and direct it Richmond until further advised.

Remember me kindly to Miss Fannie, Kate, your father and mother.

Ever your true cousin,

(signed) O. D. GORMAN.

BACK TO MACON—NEAR HOME AND THEE

Richmond, Virginia, March 8th, 1863.

Dear Cousin Mattie—

After a tedious of long travel, I arrived in this city several days since—and am now favorably advanced in the transaction of my business—the detail being nearly effected—So, Cousin, I hope soon to surprise you by an announcement of my arrival in Macon, Georgia—Now won't that be quite pleasant?—Near home and thee. Where a few hours' ride can place me near objects which memories of fairer days have rendered sacred.

Cousin, I am oft reminded of the potency of thought and association. So great the influence they sway over the gamut of pleasing necessities. . . . Oh! sad fools—if these dreams are blighted. Auspicious day that wafts them to realization! You will pardon the mystic intonation of this language—You alone hold the key to unlock its heaving treasures and real meanings—It is pleasing as well as agreeable to indulge the beauties of intent veiled beneath the ideal shades of words, and a phraseology none but thee can read with interest and pleasing satisfaction. . . . Take the language of thine own Ossian as the impassioned intimations of a love that lies deeper than the superficial beauties of regard; and, since confidence is the flower of friendship, let it also bloom in the fairy fields of love, and cousinly esteem.

I cannot write more at this time, Cousin, you will please respond before I write you again. My kindest regards to Cousin Elbertina—

Your Cousin (signed) O. D. GORMAN.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

the mind from which it emanated. Its varied beauties are no less charming to the lover of poetry, than its poetical transcendence of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me, while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy.

I have recently sent a book to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

They Go To Your Head

By WINIFRED.

WITH a gay new bonnet on your head, there is a lilt in your step, a sparkle to your spirits, and a gayness in the air about you. There is nothing like a new hat to make the world a brighter place in which to live. This season, fall hats are following "South of the Border" influence and introducing veils like those with which the Spanish colonial lady swathed her face, exciting bowl-shaped hats adapted from the sombrero, and close-fitting hoods of light weight wool or silk jersey. While the traditional South American dress, which promises to be one of the dominant notes for fall styles, is lending a picturesque note charming and wearable, other styles a la pompadour, off the face, small felts with fur trim, and down over one eye toppers are equally good.

At the left is one of the new pompadour styled hats surrounding your face like a halo and giving you a chance to show your curls coquettishly. Fluted edges give you a demure look. The hat is held securely on your head by a close-fitting back.

Lower left hand corner shows a versatile hat that goes anywhere in the best of fashion. Of a smartly stitched light weight wool, it has a soft appearance accentuated by the veil which may be worn up or down according to your mood. This comes in navy or black.

The center picture shows a hat with the Peruvian influence plainly seen in the shape and the eye veil of fine net with lacy border. For afternoon wear, it is designed to make you feel gala in the full sense of the word. The hat is made of beautiful French felt and fits on the head comfortably and securely.

Below to the right is the sombrero adapted to American soil. It is a bowl shaped hat anchored atop a soft knitted fabric that clings closely to the head after the manner of a turban. The knitted fabric is a rich red and contrasts with the black of the crown. This is exactly the hat to add spice to any costume.

All these hats were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores.

The Constitution has a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, W.A. 6565 (ask for the Fashion Editor), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor.



The fluted edges of this off-the-face hat are a new note in headwear and make a charming frame for your face and bonnie brown curls. Modeled by Miss Martha Dunn, 262 Maxwell street, Decatur.

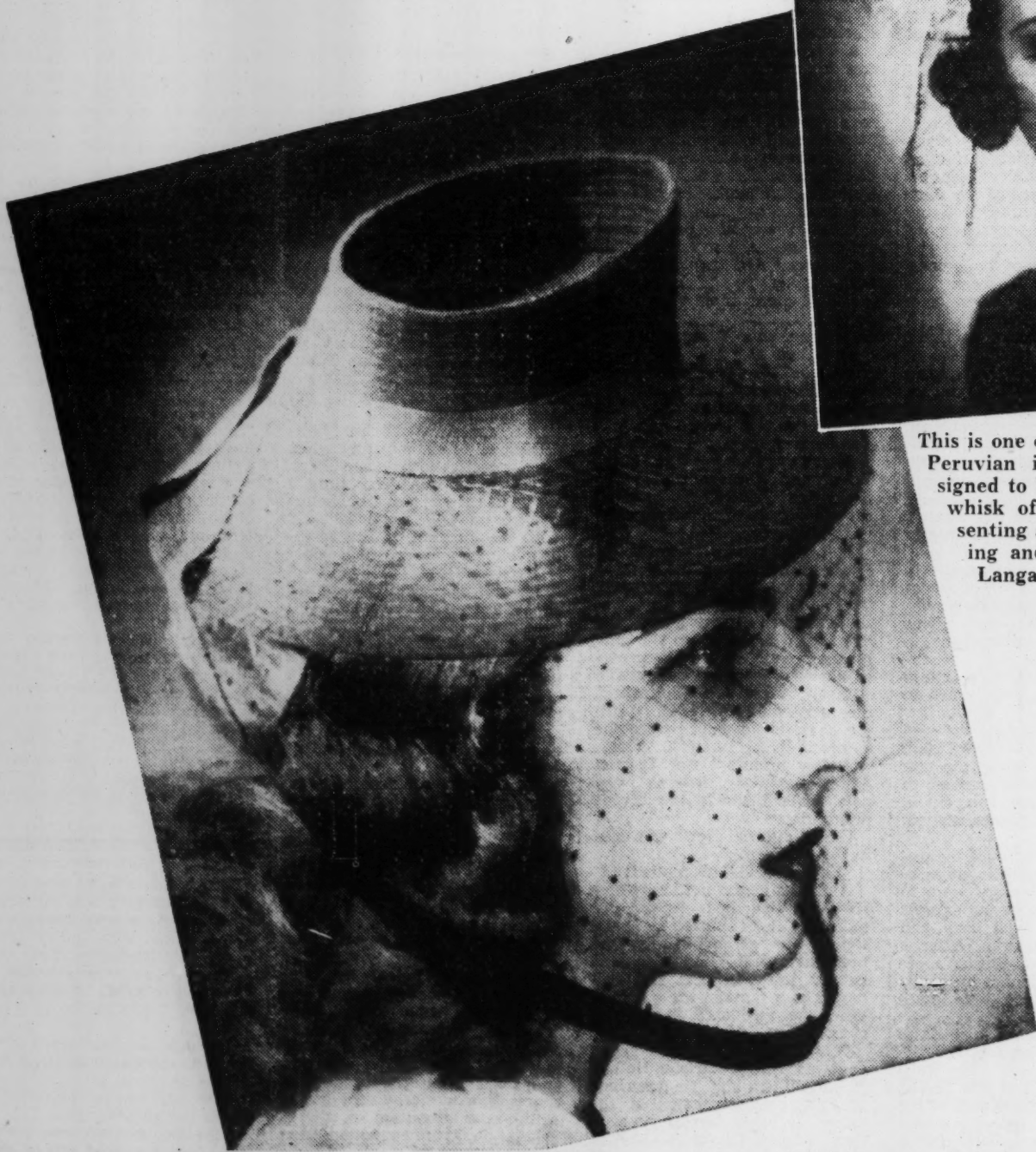
All Photos by Skvirsky.



This is one of the new hats with Peruvian influence. It is designed to be worn with only a whisk of hair showing, presenting a silhouette enchanting and sleek. Mrs. Nell Langan modeling.



Following the South American trend, this hat is adapted from the sombrero and perched atop a tight-fitting knitted cap that keeps it firmly on your head. Modeled by Mrs. Nell Langan, 1050 Ponce de Leon.



Smartly stitched brim, with cunning veil make this a love of a hat. The model is Miss Dunn.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

50 Years Ago Next Tuesday
---The First Electrocution

By PETER LEVINS.

FIFTY YEARS ago next Tuesday, at 6:20 a. m., William Kemmler, a 30-year-old day laborer convicted 28 months before for the murder of his sweetheart, Tillie Ziegler, was strapped into a brand new oak chair in the execution chamber of the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., and thus became the first person to pay the supreme penalty by means of the electric chair.

Twenty-one witnesses were present—many to their regret—at this first legal electrocution which climaxed months of court battles around the person of the one-time butcher boy who could neither read nor write when he was first taken to jail. The actual crime had evoked only passing notice in the newspapers.

Willie Kemmler was born on May 6, 1860, in Philadelphia to a German Lutheran butcher. One of 11 children, he never developed much mentality, and after a few futile months of grammar school became his father's helper in the butcher shop. After he grew up he became a huckster and sold vegetables in the city's slums. That was when he first met Tillie.

In 1886 Kemmler married Ida Porter, of Camden, N. J., which is just across the Delaware from Philadelphia. However, the marriage lasted just 48 hours, for Willie ran away to Buffalo with Mrs. Ziegler. (She had a husband whose name never appeared in the record.)

QUESTIONS NONSENSE. EDISON TELLS LAWYER

The two lived in a shanty on the outskirts of Buffalo. Willie was frequently without funds, so Tillie on numerous occasions augmented their income in her own fashion. Her promiscuousness enraged Willie, and he often beat her. Sometimes he got the worst of it, but not on the night of March 28, 1888.

Tillie was found lying in a pool of blood in the shanty on the morning of the 29th. She had been beaten with the business end of an axe. Willie, arrested within a few hours, confessed so completely and cold-bloodedly that he practically convinced himself in the police station.

He said that Tillie had often stolen money from him, and that every time he caught her he would beat her. In this final quarrel he had really let himself go. He blamed his ferocity on the fact that he was drunk at the time.

In due course the case of the people of New York against William Kemmler was called in the court of Oyer and Terminer of Erie county on May 7, 1889. The only evidence offered by Defense Lawyer C. T. Hatch was a series of affidavits to the effect that Kemmler was so intoxicated at the time he beat Tillie that he was unable to "deliberate and premeditate." Willie seemed totally uninterested in the proceedings.

After two days' trial, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Judge Child pronounced sentence on the 14th—and then, all of a sudden, the case of the People v. Kemmler became a cause celebre. For the following sentence was read by the court:

That within the week commencing Monday, the 24th day of June, 1889, and within the walls of the Auburn state prison, you suffer the punishment of death to be inflicted by the application of electricity as provided by the Code of Criminal Procedure of the state of New York. And may God have mercy on your soul."

The state legislature had passed a bill the previous year calling for electrocution. Kemmler, being the first person convicted of first degree murder after January 1, 1889, became the initial candidate for the chair. He took the reading of the sentence with the same stoic, uncomprehending indifference that had characterized him throughout the trial.

Lawyer Hatch, however, immediately took exception to the sentence and moved that it be set aside on the grounds that it was "cruel and unusual and against the spirit of the Constitution of the United States." The prosecution maintained, on the other hand, that the execution of Kemmler by electricity would be humane and in the best interests of society.

In the meantime, even before sentence on Kemmler had been pronounced, the state of New York was beginning to implement the bill passed by its legislature. General Austin Lathrop, state superintendent of prisons, contracted with Harold P. Brown, then the best-known electrician in the state, to provide and install a complete electrical killing apparatus in each of the three state prisons at Auburn, Clinton and Ossining. The total cost of the three installations was not to exceed \$8,100; and each apparatus must contain the following contraptions: 1 650-light alternating current generator, variable at will for the production of from 1,000 to 2,000 volts, with exciter and rheostat; 1 Cardew voltmeter with extra resistance cell, calibrated for a range of 50 to 2,000 volts; 1 ammeter for alternating currents from 0.1 to 3 amperes; 1 Wheatstone bridge and rheostat; 6 switches; 3 sets of electrodes; 3 sets of bell signals; 4,000 feet of water-proof

IN CHICAGO

This is Chicago's electric chair, used for first time in 1927 and now improved with glittering gadgets that make death almost comfortable.

insulated wire and a sufficient number of insulators. There was also to be a strong oak chair with each installation, and an electrical cap and "electrical" shoes made of metal covered with sponge to be used

for the condemned man's head and feet, respectively.

Back in western New York there were big surprises in store for the Erie county judicial authorities and for the public opinion of the United States.

An appeal was filed on behalf of the penniless defendant who had no friends, and whose family in Philadelphia had disowned him. When ex-Congressman Bourke Cochran, a noted lawyer, took over the defense, newspapermen questioned him about the expense of fighting the Kemmler case. He replied that he had taken the case "for love of humanity and to prevent an inhumane execution."

Editorial writers were frankly skeptical. They saw behind the excitement the concerted effort of the electricity producing companies to prevent the judicial determination that electricity could kill. It would cost them large sums in damages, it was scores of damage cases pending pointed out, since there were brought by victims of accidents caused by electricity.

The defense in these cases had consistently been that the cause of injury must have been something else, something mechanical—since electricity, this new-fangled power for lighting, was an invisible, harmless substance. To complicate the situation in which the law-minded Kemmler found a world-shaking argument whirling about his uncomprehending head, the International Medical Jurisprudence Congress met at Steinway Hall in New York on June 7, 1889, and in the midst of the proceedings, a provocative statement was made about the lethal effects of electricity.

He warned against the peril of "pulsating" and "alternating" currents used for lighting purposes. He said: "While every other source of danger is manifest to one of common sense, electricity is silent, impalpable, odorless, invisible. A man in the lawful pursuit of business or pleasure may be flashed out of life . . . by contact between a metal railing and a damp carpet, or by the use of those electric lighting contraptions known as dangerous currents." And he concluded: "The state, by replacing the hangman's noose, has officially recognized that currents of electricity can produce death instantaneously."

Shortly afterward the contemporary press reported that Mr. Brown was unable to get from Westinghouse delivery of the three generators required by his contract with the state of New York. In the wake of this report it was also hinted that it must be Westinghouse that was paying for the further defense of Kemmler in order to avoid the showdown on whether electric current could kill.

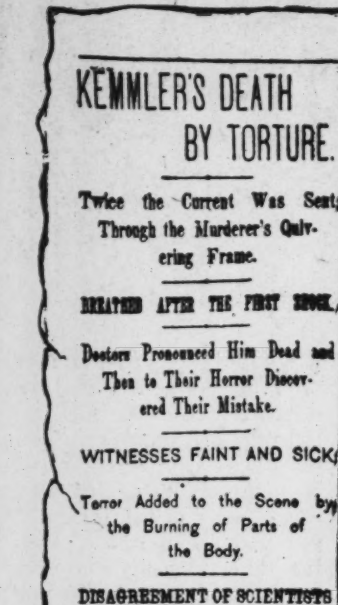
The upshot of Brown's difficulties in acquiring the three generators for the state was that even second-hand dealers refused to sell to him. Finally, through an agent, three generators were purchased, shipped to Rio de Janeiro and thence back to Brown and the state of New York.

It was on June 25 that argument of the motion to set aside the sentence was heard by Judge E. Day, of Buffalo. "The Constitution forbids," argued Attorney Cochran, "the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment, and no state legislature has the right to inflict any punishment

on a man who has been found guilty of murder."

Edison then testified that "an electric current could be generated and so applied to the body of a human being as to cause instant death in every case and without pain."

When Cochran saw that Edison was confirming the killing power of electricity, he took a



1ST "BURNING"
Engraving from old Herald shows Willie Kemmler in the hot seat at Auburn prison while agonized witnesses watch. Headlines above give an idea of the reaction of the press of the day to the new method of snuffing out criminal lives.

not within the measure of the Constitution.

In the law (providing for execution by electricity) there is no limit as to the time during which the current should be applied to the body, nor is there any limit to the power of the current. All is left to the judgment of the agent of the warden, who does not claim to be an electrical engineer or expert. The only knowledge the commission had of the effect of the electric current was that gained from experiments upon dogs and other four-footed beasts.

A man suffering from electric shock might revive in his coffin. "To use electricity to put criminals to death would be degrading a noble science. Would your Honor tolerate the burning of a criminal at the stake in the market place of this city? Yet this is not an unusual punishment. Would you allow a man to be hanged, then cut down and beheaded for life was extinct, disemboweled?"

The court agreed to hear evidence in further hearings on the matter, and appointed Tracy C. Becker as referee to hear the contestants.

The hearings were numerous, and the testimony voluminous. This was no longer the proceedings of a convicted murderer, trying to save his life, but the battle of opposing scientists fighting to prove what they thought was humane in legal killings; and powerful industrial interests struggling to put off an event that might cause them considerable financial loss.

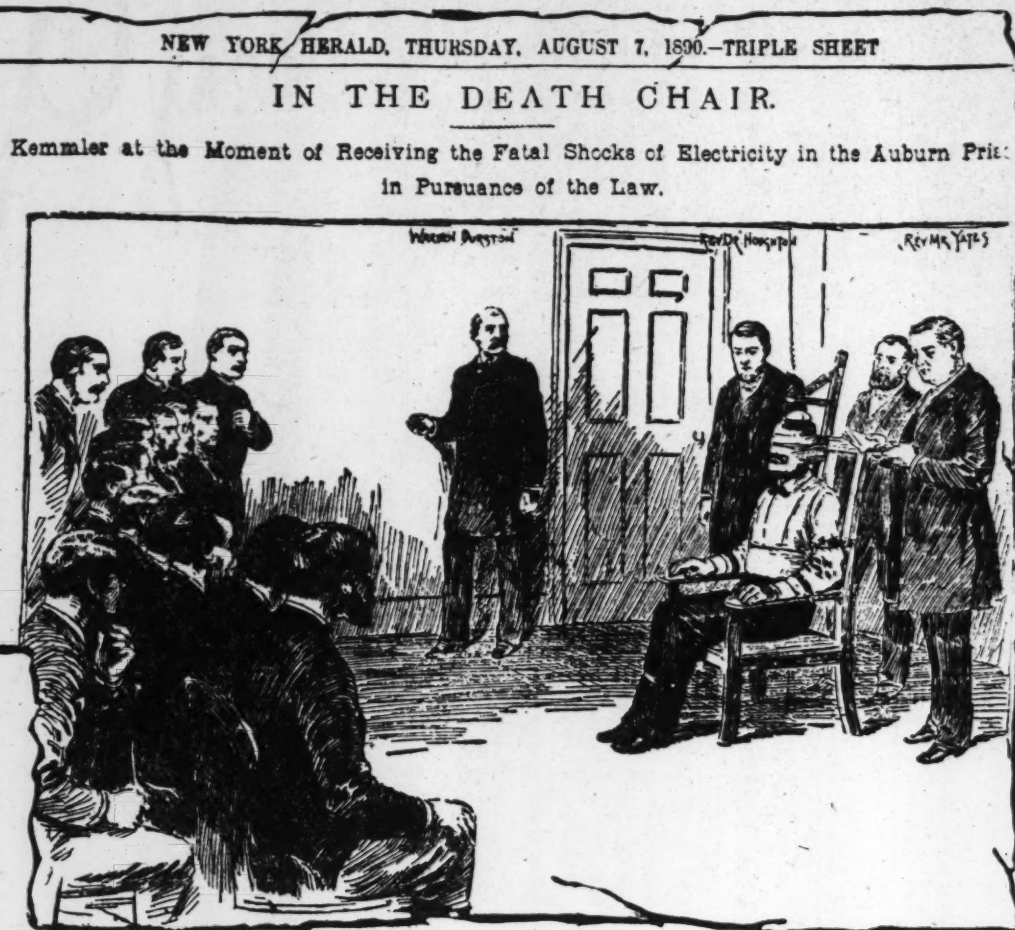
The New York Evening Post reported that the Westinghouse Company was willing to spend \$100,000 to get Thomas A. Edison, "greatest electrician of the age," to testify. And on July 23 Edison did appear before the referee.

WILLIE CONFESSES BRUTAL KILLING

After the usual preliminary questions, Assistant Attorney General Poste asked Edison about the Westinghouse generator. The inventor answered: "I have not seen it." Asked whether the state's agent, H. P. Brown, had any connection with the Edison company, his answer was: "Not that I know."

Edison then testified that "an electric current could be generated and so applied to the body of a human being as to cause instant death in every case and without pain."

When Cochran saw that Edison was confirming the killing power of electricity, he took a



new tack and tried to prove that the inventor knew nothing about pathology or anatomy.

This Mr. Edison admitted. The questioning then continued:

Mr. Cochran: Do you know what blood is?

Mr. Edison (testily): Assume that I know nothing about it. Now, go ahead.

Later in the testimony Edison told Cochran that his questions were pure nonsense.

Among the many other witnesses there were some who had seen men entangled in electric wires, twisted with agony, their hands burned out of their trousers or legs. Others testified that they had seen people struck by lightning who had retained the most peaceful expression on their faces, though they had been killed instantaneously.

The inquiry was continued for several months and by the time the matter was ready for decision, there were 1,500 closely printed pages of testimony. Finally the court of appeals held that the law providing for execution by electricity was constitutional and Kemmler was sentenced at Buffalo on March 31, 1890. Execution was set for the week beginning April 28.

During his year in Auburn prison, Kemmler had undergone a complete change in attitude, according to the Rev. Dr. Houghton, pastor of the First Auburn M. E. church, and the convicted man's spiritual adviser.

When he had first been brought to the prison, the clergyman told reporters, Willie had been stolid and morose, but kindness and patient instruction had awakened his mind to better things.

Religious services were held at the prison on Kemmler's behalf, while a large crowd gathered at the gates. Kemmler sat silently on the edge of his cot. He had given up kneeling and praying and reading passages in the Testament. He didn't even write his name any more.

As the electric chair continued to be a problem to the assembled experts, people began to lay bets that Kemmler would escape the penalty, after all. There were reports—untrue, no doubt—that the power companies were conspiring to sabotage the apparatus.

Most of the 21 invited guests arrived on August 5. Among them were Dr. A. P. Southwick, father of the Execution by Electricity Bill; District Attorney Quinly of Buffalo; Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, president of the state lunacy commission; Dr. Louis Balch of Albany, secretary of the state board of health; Deputy Coroner William T. Jenkins of New York—he had been speaking in autopsies on men killed by electric wires.

Among the physicians were two specialists in the treatment of electrical shock: Dr. Spitzka of New York and Dr. Fell of Buffalo. The latter had invented an apparatus for resuscitation. When the guests were shown into the death chamber while the final touches were being put on the apparatus, Dr. Fell sat in the death chair and had himself strapped in as Kemmler would be.

Just before noon, August 5, a murderer named Fish, who occupied the cell next to Kemmler, was removed elsewhere. This was the first intimation to Kemmler that the end was approaching. Fish had a banjo which he used to play, much to Willie's pleasure.

A little later a reporter was allowed to see the doomed man. After a brief interview, the visitor remarked as he turned to go, "Well, I'll see you again, Kemmler." The prisoner replied, "I guess not."

Still the exact hour of the execution had not been made public—even the witnesses were in the dark. At 7 p. m. the experts left their hotel in a body and walked to the prison. After a conference in the warden's office, Durston announced that the electrocution would take place "at daybreak."

Electrician Barnes turned up during the evening and, his differences with the warden having been adjusted, it was agreed that he would take charge of the generator while Davis presided at the switchboard. Everything, it was asserted, was in readiness for this maiden electrocution.

The death warrant was read

Mr. Sherman drew himself up. "No, I am not," he stated. "Don't forget there are other convicts in Clinton and Sing Sing whose relatives and friends might be interested in a change in this case."

On June 3 the United States Circuit Court upheld the state, and once again Kemmler was sentenced to die, this time during the week beginning August 4, 1890. Keeper McNaughton broke the news to the doomed man on August 3.

As Kemmler's cell was near the death chamber, he could hear the preparations being made. He knew the chair had been installed and that the test had been made, but he did not know whether the test had been satisfactory. As the hours passed, and his time neared, he became cynical and bitter, refusing to talk even to McNaughton.

Warden Durston, incidentally, had left town the previous week. One report had it that he didn't want to be around when the execution took place. Another indicated that he had asked Governor Hill to appoint a sanity commission. Hill denied that Durston had been to see him, or communicated with him. The warden returned on August 3, looking unhappy.

The tinkering with the apparatus continued. On August 4, as stated, that things weren't going very well. Durston called in Electrician Charles R. Barnes of Rochester, but differences of opinion quickly developed, with the result that the warden appointed Charles M. Huntley and E. F. Davis as his technical advisers.

Religious services were held at the prison on Kemmler's behalf, while a large crowd gathered at the gates. Kemmler sat silently on the edge of his cot. He had given up kneeling and praying and reading passages in the Testament. He didn't even write his name any more.

As the electric chair continued to be a problem to the assembled experts, people began to lay bets that Kemmler would escape the penalty, after all. There were reports—untrue, no doubt—that the power companies were conspiring to sabotage the apparatus.

Most of the 21 invited guests arrived on August 5. Among them were Dr. A. P. Southwick, father of the Execution by Electricity Bill; District Attorney Quinly of Buffalo; Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, president of the state lunacy commission; Dr. Louis Balch of Albany, secretary of the state board of health; Deputy Coroner William T. Jenkins of New York—he had been speaking in autopsies on men killed by electric wires.

Among the physicians were two specialists in the treatment of electrical shock: Dr. Spitzka of New York and Dr. Fell of Buffalo. The latter had invented an apparatus for resuscitation. When the guests were shown into the death chamber while the final touches were being put on the apparatus, Dr. Fell sat in the death chair and had himself strapped in as Kemmler would be.

Just before noon, August 5, a murderer named Fish, who occupied the cell next to Kemmler, was removed elsewhere. This was the first intimation to Kemmler that the end was approaching. Fish had a banjo which he used to play, much to Willie's pleasure.

A little later a reporter was allowed to see the doomed man. After a brief interview, the visitor remarked as he turned to go, "Well, I'll see you again, Kemmler." The prisoner replied, "I guess not."

Still the exact hour of the execution had not been made public—even the witnesses were in the dark. At 7 p. m. the experts left their hotel in a body and walked to the prison. After a conference in the warden's office, Durston announced that the electrocution would take place "at daybreak."

Electrician Barnes turned up during the evening and, his differences with the warden having been adjusted, it was agreed that he would take charge of the generator while Davis presided at the switchboard. Everything, it was asserted, was in readiness for this maiden electrocution.

The death warrant was read

Mr. Sherman drew himself up. "No, I am not," he stated. "Don't forget there are other convicts in Clinton and Sing Sing whose relatives and friends might be interested in a change in this case."

On June 3 the United States Circuit Court upheld the state, and once again Kemmler was sentenced to die, this time during the week beginning August 4, 1890. Keeper McNaughton broke the news to the doomed man on August 3.

to Kemmler by the dim light of a gas jet. When Durston concluded, the prisoner turned to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Veling of Buffalo, whom he had formerly known, and said:

"Joe, I want you to stay right through this thing. Don't let them experiment on me more than they ought to."

His trousers were cut open at the base of the spine—no electrical "shoes" had been provided—and his hair was cut. At 6 a. m. a light breakfast was brought to him. The ministers prayed. Outside a large crowd waited in almost breathless anxiety.

KEMMLER CALM TO THE END.
At 6:32 Kemmler, led by the warden, entered the execution chamber, where the witnesses had assembled in a semi-circle around the oak chair.

"Gentlemen, this is Mr. Kemmler," Durston announced—rather unnecessarily.

Then the warden introduced Willie to the experts. He seemed quite at ease, more or less like a schoolboy who had to speak a piece or play a part in a school play.

Kemmler first was seated in an ordinary kitchen chair while the last adjustments were made in the apparatus. The warden asked him to express his last wish. He replied, "Gentlemen, I think I am going to a good place." Then he was led to the electric chair.

He betrayed no nervousness whatever. He sat down as though he were going to have his shoes polished. The warden, on the other hand, was extremely jittery; his fingers trembled so that he could hardly put the straps through the buckles.

"By God, Warden," Kemmler exclaimed, "can't you keep cool?"

Then they placed the electrode at the base of his brain. "Faster," said the prisoner, "faster it tighter."

The warden stepped back. Deputy Veling cried out, "Good-bye, Willie!" Then he stepped twice on the door leading to an adjoining room.

A whistling sound was heard, and Kemmler's body stiffened. A deadly paleness covered his skin, followed immediately by dark red. The fingers of his left hand seemed to grasp the chair with a firmer hold, and the index finger of his right hand doubled up so violently the nail cut deeply into the palm.

After 17 seconds, Dr. Spitzka ordered the current turned off. "I declare this man dead," he said, and was just about to congratulate the warden when other doctors suddenly gasped, "Turn down the current! Turn it on!"

They had heard a deep groan come from the dead man. Foam issued from his lips as the body relaxed and became limp. As one of the experts faintly and the deadly current entered the body again, and was continued for about two minutes. The horrible odor of burning flesh permeated the chamber.

This was caused by a failure of adjustment after the current was first turned off. The electrode had been partially unscrewed from its position, and had not, in the hurry to start the juice a second time, been screwed down tightly enough again.

After the second application, the body was allowed to lie in the chair to get cool before the autopsy. It was just 6:40 o'clock.

A few minutes later District Attorney Quinly, looking very pale, walked slowly out of the prison door.

"How did he die?" chorused newspapermen.

"Like a child," he replied. Actually, he did not know how Kemmler had died. At the last moment, just before the fatal signal was given, Quinly had been overcome, had staggered out of the chamber, and collapsed in a faint in the corridor. When he awoke, it was all over.

Now Deputy Coroner Jenkins emerged from the prison. He was shaking like a leaf. He described the supposed struggles of the victim as being terrible to witness. Sheriff Oliver A. Jenkins came out, saying, "I never want to see another such sight as that was. The muscles of his face

Georgian on Shaky Ground

Have You Ever Been
In an Earthquake?
How It Feels To See Walls
Do a Hula and Dishes Dance

By EUGENE PHILLIPS.

WHAT would you think if you awoke in the middle of the night to find the walls around you doing a rumba or a conga while doors rattled violently, timbers groaned, and all the while a dull rumble like the toppling of a distant mountain smote your ears?

A Martian invasion, an air raid, burglar, Doomsday—or just a passing truck? Or could it really be an earthquake? Never having been in one, you'd say you don't know.

Well, I didn't either, since I had never felt old Mother Earth tremble back in Georgia. One night I happened to be in the midst of the Pacific northwest's worst shock in 15 years. The tremor shook some 1,000 miles of coastline from lower Oregon to British Columbia and occurred at 11:47 p. m. Sunday night, November 12, 1939. I was in southwest Washington, where the heaviest jarring was felt.

It's not the most pleasant thing in the world to emerge, half-dozing, from the arms of Morpheus, feeling that he has dropped you. You are hardly less perturbed, even though the swaying sensation gives you the idea you have landed in a hammock. Yes, the night is certainly behaving peculiarly, for the pictures are dangling crazily on the walls, and coat hangers are rattling noisily on the closet door that opens without ceremony, only to slam loudly into place again. You gasp as you are covered with a spray of water, and for a moment you think the rains have really come, not remembering the glass of water on the table beside the bed.

BACHELORS LOOKING UNDER THEIR BED

Strangely, I knew what it was. But I couldn't get it out of my head that someone was underneath my bed shaking it. I suspected the gentleman in the next room with whom I share a "bachelor's apartment." Since in hand, I bent to determine the cause of so violent a rattling of the springs, determined to give a sound whack to whatever object that met my view.

Still a bit dazed, although I had not really gone to sleep when the quake began, I was disturbed a little to find instead of my friend, a slightly heaving floor under my bed. Walking in wobbly fashion through the doorway that seemed to want to close in on me, I made my way to the adjoining bedroom.

Picture if you can the amusing spectacle that greeted me on my unceremonious entrance. In the act of peering under his own bed was my friend and apartment mate, a strained look upon his face. No doubt I was the suspect he sought. Mouth agape, he sat there looking at me as he rocked in his bed.

Suddenly the jarring ceased. The movement of the house subsided gradually, and the alarming rumble died in the distance. All was calm once more. But it couldn't have been a dream! There on the wall clothes hangers swayed back and forth, pictures hung at a crazy angle, and the tassel on the window shade continued to swing from side to side.

THE LANDLADY'S FEAR IS ABOUT HER DISHES

Grasping the situation, the amusing side was becoming more and more apparent. All at once from directly under us sounded the excited voice of the landlady, a note of great alarm quite evident in her tone.

"What in the world is happening?" came her high-pitched yell.

"Our efforts at a nonchalant 'Oh, it's only an earthquake,' failed to dispel her anxiety.

"Good heavens, my dishes!" she screamed, and almost set the house in motion again in her mad dash through the darkness to determine the fate of her prize chinaware.

Our good-natured joking halted abruptly next morning when she retorted with some heat, "Well, that's the first time I ever heard of two bachelors looking under their beds!"

At the moment of the cessation of the shock, the door to us there rose the clamor of a barking dog, who was joined almost immediately by his friends all over town. The rest of the night they kept it up. What with the resulting bedlam and people running out into the streets, you couldn't have said a fox chase wasn't on.

An avalanche of phone calls flooded the downtown switchboard and regular operators had to be called to relieve the congestion. Late teenagers who had rushed headlong into

quivered and he seemed to be in an apoplectic fit."

Most of the physicians thought differently. Some of them blamed the kind of dynamo, the insufficient technical arrangement and lack of experience.

But on the whole they considered the execution a success.

"Death was instantaneous," said Dr. Fell. "The apparent gasps for breath were nothing more than a mechanical action of the muscles caused by the relaxation of the current. A hen with her head off flops for some time, while amputated frog's legs can be made to walk."

The Autopsy

Eugene Phillips, who is now in the public relations department of a big lumber company at Longview, Washington, was graduated in journalism at the University of Georgia in the 1939 class. Phillips landed on the Pacific coast last fall and had been there but a short time, when the earth went through one of its upheavals. In the letter with his story he said: "It was a novel experience for me, a Cracker who wasn't accustomed to such 'goings on.'"

the street at the height of the jarring decided they'd seen enough of the show. The few remaining hot dog stands and corner cafes did a rushing business until all available supplies of coffee were exhausted. State-owned stores dispensing stronger stimulants happened to be closed.

Many refused to return to their homes, even after the excitement had somewhat subsided. Half-clad groups rushed to fire and police headquarters to find out what it was all about. Everywhere, everyone gesticulated and shouted.

HOW A SHOCKER VIEWS A QUAKE

Various described next day, the earthquake proved the source of many amusing stories.

One man said he thought it merely a passing log train until he observed the swinging of a mirror on the wall in front of him and found himself swinging in bed at just about the same time. Another, who happened to be taking a bath at that late hour, wondered if he'd hit the open sea, so roughly did his "boat" ride for a few minutes.

Near-hysterical exclamations came from a pajama-clad group of school teachers who hesitated about returning to their rooms in a downtown hotel. In the lobby they heard:

"I thought it was a dream—at first!"

"Oh, lordy, I hope there won't be another!"

"My knees are still wobbly," pleaded a little boy, who when asked by a young lady who found herself sitting in the middle of the floor after the first of the series of shocks that lasted for almost a minute, "I know I wanted out—just out—anywhere!"

The best story was the one about the little boy, who when he met his dad rushing into the nursery room to see if his son was safe sleepily asked, "What's the matter, pop, is the house haunted?"

From Seattle came the story of an amusing hotel lobby incident. When the building began to tremble rather sharply and people milled about in a confused manner, above the din someone shouted: "I'm from Los Angeles—everybody stand in the doorways!"

And from the other side of the lobby, "I'm from Chicago—what the devil am I supposed to do?"

Anxious property owners and other citizens surveying the damage the following morning, discovered for the most part only cracked walls, fallen plaster, broken water mains and electric lines. No injuries occurred during the minutes-long tremors of the earth. Principal damage appeared to be in the composure of rudely-awakened residents.

Scientists, accounting for the lack of expected widespread damage considering the severity of the shock, said that unless of great duration and intensity an earthquake is not likely to result in heavy destruction. The earth moves forward and back evenly, they explain, everything on the surface moving together. Barring a violent tremor, nothing will be severely damaged.

Earthquakes are caused by "faulting" of rock layers deep underground. Movements along a "fault" line—a place where one layer of the interior of the earth has not fused with another—are sufficient to send out tremors over a wide area. A "fault" of only a few inches will cause a severe shock. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was traceable to a "faulting" of over 20 feet.

At any rate, it isn't a very pleasant feeling to find yourself in the middle of an earthquake, even though the roof doesn't always fall on you. There is no question about it: when the "house began to pitch," you hardly think you're going to "fly over the rainbow!"

"I'll take my terra just a little more firm!"

Perhaps the final word of this account should go to Dr. Southwick—

"No, sir," he told the reporters, "I do not consider that this will be the last execution by electricity. There will be lots of them. It has been proved that the idea is correct."

THE TROUBLE BASKET



There is no discord here. Mary Walker, at the left, and Jean Edwards were checking over their college wardrobe when the photographer made this picture. The two belles will leave next month for Rome, where they will enter Shorter College in the freshman class. They will also be roommates for their first year away at school. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Walker, of Mobile, and is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James D. Cromer. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards.

Dear Miss Gwin:
I would like to ask you something about double-dating. A friend of mine and myself have been going with two boys for some time. Lately I have not enjoyed being in the crowd. Here is why. My friend (girl) seems to want to dominate the conversation all the time, and does not only talk with her date but spends her time when we are in the car, trying to engage my date in conversation all the time. I am not jealous and all of us are friends, but don't you think that she should be more attentive to her date, rather than to mine? What would you do, try to entertain her date, or just sit silent and let her be the center of attraction? After all, I don't want to be a wall flower, and I like my date and want him to like me, but it looks like I am losing time. Betty, my friend, seems to have all the glamour. ELIZABETH.

Dear Elizabeth:
If I were you I would not worry about my talkative friend. A man likes a peppy girl, but not as a steady diet. After all, listening is very attractive, and soon you will find out that not only your date, but the other date, as well, will become interested in you, if you just seem amused at what is going on and appear as though you knew something, but there was a bit of mystery about it. They will begin to wonder, and whether you have a trick up your sleeve or not, you can lead them on with a degree of uncertainty and expectancy. And as far as your date losing interest in you, I think you are appearing very foolish. After all, he asked you for a date, didn't he? Wait until he is giving your friend a rush, before you start worrying, and even then I wouldn't take it too seriously. There are a lot of men in the world.

AVOID A CLOSED SHOP POLICY FOR ONE BOY

Dear Miss Gwin:
Do you think it is a good policy to have dates with only one man? I am 21 and have been going with a man 22 for over a year. During this time, I have had dates with others, but lately he has asked me not to go with anybody else. He tells me he prefers my company to others, and he will not have dates with anyone else, if I will agree to the same. I like him better than anyone I know, but I still enjoy going out. He cares very little about dancing, parties and sports. I would hate to give up all these diversions, as well as all my friends. We hope to be married some day, but he tells me he cannot afford to marry now. Can you give me some advice. TROUBLE.

Dear Trouble:
It is very foolish to adopt a closed shop policy with one boy. You will be the loser. A boy or a man is selfish, has an inferiority complex, or is a sacred rabbit, when he tries to fence off the girl friend before he is in a position to buy the ring, name the day, or engage the minister. He wants her to give up her other friends, not because of his affection for her, but simply because he is afraid he can't hold the girl with other contenders. Vague love talk is no security. Let him know that you prefer his company but don't let him fool you into thinking that by "fencing you" in, it is any proof of his affection. A little competition will

By YOLANDE GWIN.

make him all the more attentive, and most likely will hasten the marriage date. And don't be frightened when he gets mad, at your refusal. He will get over it. They all do. He will be all the more attentive.

HOW TWO ROOMMATES CAN LIVE HAPPILY

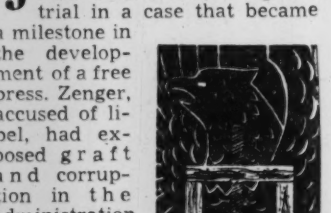
Dear Miss Gwin:
We are two high school graduates and plan to go to college this fall. We want to room together. And the most important thing to us, is to make a success of the year. Have you any tips to give us?

TWO SWEET GRADUATES.

Dear Graduates:
You are only two of the thousands throughout the country who are wondering the same thing. You both are about to set out on an adventure of thrills, excitement, meeting new faces, making new friends. There may be heartaches. But it's all in the college menu, and there is no diet in the world that will help to ward off college-itis.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

AUGUST 4, 1735.
JOHN PETER ZENGER, New York editor, brought to trial in a case that became a milestone in the development of a free press. Zenger, accused of libel, had exposed graft and corruption in the administration of Governor William S. Cosby. He had been arrested the previous November and held under bail set so high he could not meet it. He was defended by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, who denied the validity of the old legal maxim, "the greater the truth, the greater the libel," and argued that Zenger's cause was the cause of liberty. The jury quickly returned a verdict of acquittal.



AUGUST 5, 1864.
Admiral Farragut won the battle of Mobile Bay, sealing up the last important port of the Confederate blockade runners. When Farragut's leading monitor, the Tecumseh, was blown out of the water by a mine, the leading frigate stopped and lost heading. Farragut, on the second monitor, uttered his famous "Damn the torpedoes!" and sailed his wooden ship directly through the mine field to take position above the defending fort.

AUGUST 6, 1864.
New York militiamen, led by General Nicholas Herkimer, ambushed by British and Indians in a ravine near Oriskany, N. Y. Herkimer's leg was shattered by gunshot at the outset, but he continued to direct the action. Fighting in the ravine continued in hand-to-hand fashion through a severe thunderstorm. Losses on both sides were heavy, and although the outcome was inde-

In the first place, one of the best things to consider from the roommate standpoint is an old saying that will always be true and valuable, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Just remember that when you and your roommate begin the fall term. Just because she is your roommate, don't feel that you have first choice in her clothes, her books and accessories. Both of you adopt a 50-50 understanding in the manner of your living. Don't be selfish. Don't insist on having the radio going full blast if one of you are cramming for a test. Don't think just because you occupy one-half the room that you have the right to drop your clothes and scatter your books on her side. Don't be argumentative. Don't argue, but on the other hand stand for your convictions. Don't try to be the leader in the sense that you will make yourself disliked and conceited. Don't think that you have the right to all the good things college has to offer. Be a good sport and divide pleasures and seek to make friends and create a happy understanding with all with whom you come in contact.

clusive, the battle prevented a junction of St. Leger's and Burgoyne's troops.

AUGUST 7, 480 B. C.
Supposed dashes and heroic stand of the Spartans against the Persians at Thermopylae, a narrow mountain pass leading from Loricis into Thessaly. With a small force of soldiers Leonidas, king of Sparta, withstood the superior Persian forces until a traitor led the enemy around the pass, encircling Leonidas and separating him from his reinforcements. Leonidas fell during the battle.

AUGUST 8, 1918.
The "black day" of the German army in the World War, according to General Ludendorff. After this date the German command gave up hope of victory, or even of holding their gains, and hoped only to avoid surrender and possibly crack the Allied morale through a strategic defense. This point, Ludendorff said later, "put the decline of our fighting power beyond all doubt... the war must be ended."

AUGUST 9, 1593.
Izaak Walton, patron of all fishermen, born. He began his career as a London ironmonger. Through association with leading literary figures of the day he became interested in writing, turning first to biographies. Fishing was his pastime, and his famous "Compleat Angler" was a leisurely collection of his fishing observations during 25 years. Contrary to general impression, he was a live-bait fisherman, and relied on friends for information on fly fishing.

AUGUST 10, 1807.
Aaron Burr, accused of treason, brought to trial at Richmond, Va., with John Marshall as the presiding judge. Burr, long prominent in military and political affairs, had been in dispute since killing Alexander Hamilton in a duel, and he was accused of plotting to establish an independent empire in the southwest.

Lindbergh Is Just Like His Father

By W. M. REDDIG.
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH JR., was a boy of 14 when his father took up an unpopular and unavailing fight in congress against United States participation in the first World War. A small copy of the elder Lindbergh, young Charles ran errands and addressed letters in Washington for the tall, blond, reticent and stubborn man from Minnesota who served ten years in the national house of representatives.

That was in 1916, a year before this country entered the war on the side of the Allies, two years before Charles A. Lindbergh Sr., was ostracized and denounced because of his stand against American participation in the European conflict, 11 years before his son flew nonstop from New York to Paris.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the son of the crusader from Minnesota, was 34 when he gave a prophetic warning of another world war, a struggle much more destructive than the one which his father tried to keep America from entering in 1917. He was in Berlin, the honored guest of the German government, surrounded by Nazi leaders and aviation officials at a luncheon arranged by the German air ministry.

"Unlike the builders of the first dugout canoe," he said, "aviators have lived to see their harmless wings of fabric turned into carriers of destruction—even more dangerous than the guns of a battleship."

Aviation has abolished all preconception of warfare, the colonel explained. "It has turned defense into attack. We can no longer protect our families with an army. Our libraries, our museums—every institution that we value most is laid bare to bombardment. . . . As I travel about Europe, I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the situation which confronts us. When I see that, within a day or two, damage can be done that no time can ever replace, I begin to realize that we must look for a new type of security . . . security which rests in intelligence, not in forts."

HIS FIRST STEP FOUR YEARS AGO

That was in 1936, four years before Hitler's air armies spread havoc over western Europe, two years before the tragic failure of appeasement, three years before Colonel Lindbergh returned to America to take up the fight against involvement of his homeland in the European conflict.

That speech in Berlin marked Lindbergh's first step into the theater of public discussion on the war issue, at a time when the western democracies were confused and jittery but still not convinced that the ominous signs were real. It was not a chance or casual incident, but obviously a deliberate effort to arouse the world to an imminent danger. The news dispatched telling of the occasion reported that Lindbergh appeared to be conscious throughout his address that he was speaking in the center of tremendous aircraft activity.

Unlike his later appearances, Lindbergh's action in 1936 attracted universal approval. The official German news agency reported that the colonel's address, delivered in a country which was spending billions on armaments, "left the strongest impression." British opinion was expressed by Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times, who said that Lindbergh's frank, truthful and courageous word had rendered a notable service to Europe and perhaps the entire world.

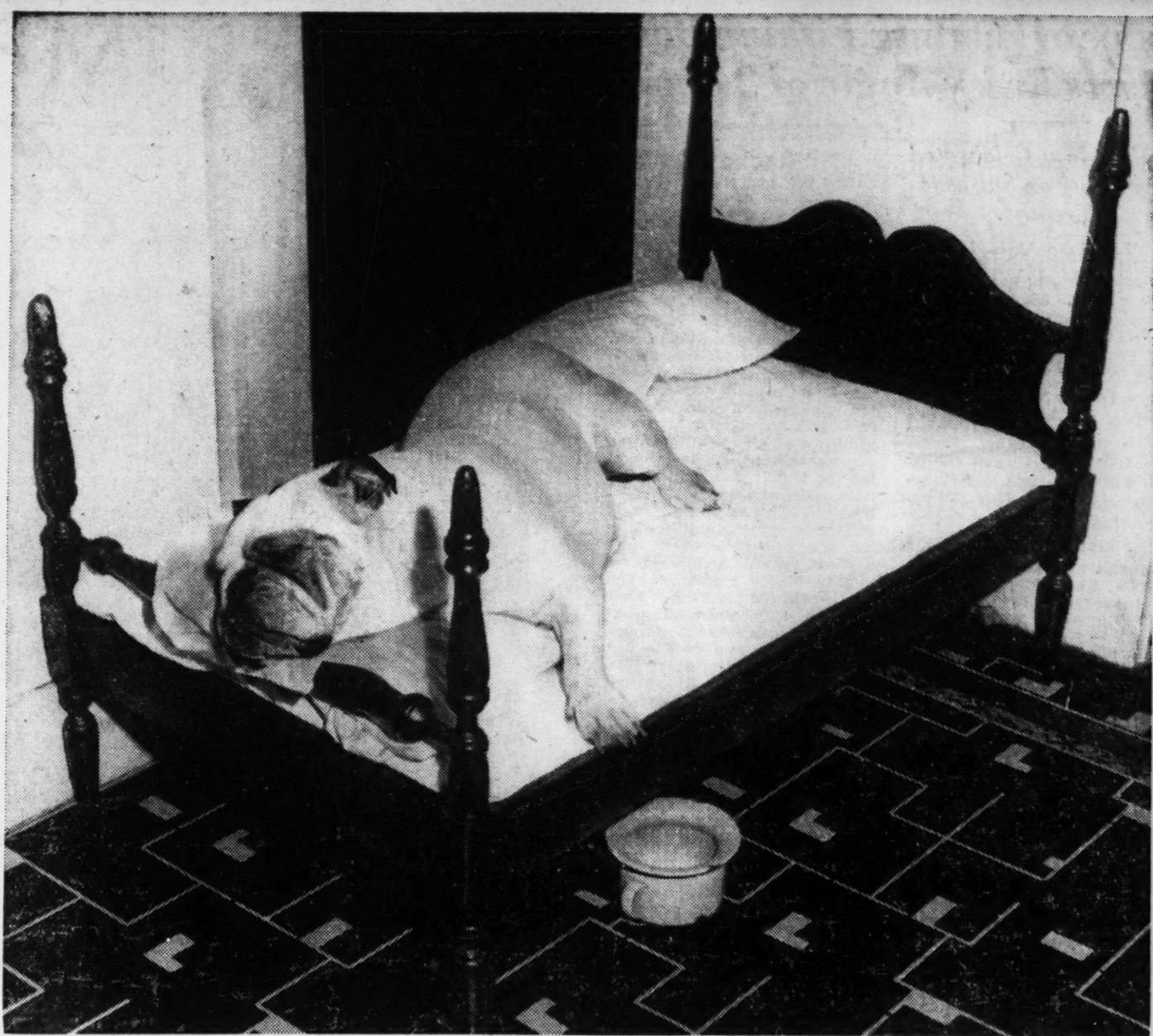
For a moment it seemed that the American flyer's warning might become the signal for a movement to call a halt in the arms race and bring about peaceful reconsideration of the world's problems. But America's attention was then engaged by a presidential campaign and the statesmen of the world were distracted by the fighting in Spain and China.

THEN, MUNICH . . . AND ITS TRAGEDY

The armament building and the intrigue went on. Colonel Lindbergh dropped from public sight, and continued his travels over Europe, pursued his scientific research, spent much of his time at his island retreat off the coast of France where he had found peace for himself and his family.

Then came the tragic surrender of the Allies at Munich in 1938, which was followed by the controversy over remarks and actions attributed to Colonel Lindbergh. A member of the British house of commons implied that a report on Germany's air might, credited to the American pilot, had influenced Prime Minister Chamberlain in his appeasement policy. Soviet Russia's leading aviators denounced the colonel, said he had spread lies about Soviet air strength to give Chamberlain arguments for the surrender of Czechoslovakia to Hitler.

A few days later another storm of criticism broke over him. But his son remembers him well, although he has never spoken of him publicly. The son resembles the elder Lindbergh in physical appearance and personal characteristics. Like his father, he is not a good "mixer" and he is not good at explaining his actions and utterances to unfriendly critics. The Lindberghs, father and



The hot weather of this summer has had its effect on man and beast, according to Dunstar Nita, the English bulldog which has its own four-poster bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan, at 778 Barnett street, N. E.

Nita was caught by the camera man during one of those 95-degree afternoons and, without wagging her tail, just gasped: "Go ahead, and see if I care."

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs held their fifth annual meeting in Atlanta . . . with some 30 delegates and out of town visitors on hand . . . and built plans for next year.

George T. Peters, of Knoxville, Tenn., was unanimously elected as president. H. Morgan Milner, who is president of the Atlanta Kennel Club, was the elected candidate for secretary . . . and Terrell Weaver, of Macon, was appointed treasurer for the ensuing year.

SHOW PLANS and dates for 1941 were completed . . . Seems a little early to give you the dates but "circuit-riders" can never plan too far ahead . . . The 1941 spring circuit is scheduled as follows:

Appalachian Kennel Club, Kingsport, Tenn., March 25 and 26, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tennessee Valley Kennel Club, Knoxville, March 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday.

Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club, March 31 and April 1, Monday and Tuesday.

Nashville Kennel Club, April 3 and 4, Thursday and Friday.

Birmingham Kennel Club, April 6 and 7, Sunday and Monday.

Macon Kennel Club, April 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thursday.

Columbia Kennel Club (S. C.), April 15, Tuesday.

Asheville Kennel Club, April 17, Thursday.

Greenville Kennel Club, April 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday.

NOTE THAT NASHVILLE is an added event to the Southeastern circuit . . . The Nashville Kennel Club has only recently been organized . . . AND . . . Atlanta's show dates fall on Saturday and Sunday . . . After much consideration . . . the Atlanta Kennel Club hit upon having the last and most colorful dog day on everybody's day off . . . which should swell attendance and make for a bigger and better show than ever . . . Incidentally, this will be the 29th year that the Atlanta Kennel Club has staged an All-Breed Dog Show.

Mrs. Emma Loest, of Kansas City, who superintended last year's event, has been asked to do the honors again at the 1941 session.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—A friend gave me a three-year-old Mexican Chihuahua which was supposed to be housebroken . . . but he is not.

I take him out real often, but he continually sprinkles pieces of furniture . . . He is so small, he can run and hide and I can't catch him in the act . . . He is a very nice dog in every other way but I can't stand that trait. If you can suggest anything to stop him, I will certainly appreciate it. Mrs. R. E. Macon, Route 5, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Macon: The young man is certainly giving you the run-around . . . and he seems

to have a little crude sense of humor that's directing him in asserting himself in the new home . . . Since he runs and hides . . . is almost proof that he really is house-broken . . . Try tying him . . . near his bed . . . take him out at regular intervals . . . every day . . . give him a little more rope . . . When you think it's fairly safe . . . let him have the run of the house again . . . If any more sprinkling occurs . . . repeat the dose . . . This should do the trick . . . but if it fails and you still like the dog . . . suggest you resort to miniature rubber pants or place a little tree or fire plug where it doesn't matter. R. S. C.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK . . . September 22 to 28 . . . National Dog Week is seeking to educate the public against unwarranted rabies scares.

PARTICULARLY . . . it is emphasizing that dog ownership entails the obligation that a dog should be kept under control when off the premises . . . either on lead or free but within reasonable control distance by a responsible party.

IF YOU BELIEVE in this and in the slogan of the movement: "Every dog needs a good home," and "Every home needs a good dog" . . . give your support . . .

COMMITTEES are being organized throughout the country for this 12th annual observance . . . Last year there were more than 300 committees organized. If you can serve as chairman of a local committee . . . why not

volunteer your service . . . THERE ARE MANY movements today appealing for funds . . . Here is one which

in behalf of man's best friend is above suspicion . . . is doing a grand work and should have the support of every dog lover . . . Address correspondence and contributions to National Dog Week Association . . . 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

SEEING EYE DOG DIPLOMA . . . A student who has never taken an examination . . . never turned in a written assignment and who can neither read nor write or speak a word of English was awarded a degree during Stetson University's commencement exercises . . . and yet when this strange degree was awarded by President W. S. Allen . . . the walls of the auditorium resounded with applause.

FOR KATJE . . . faithful seeing-eye guide dog of Robert Barnett, graduating senior . . . proudly leading her sightless master across the road to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts . . . also received her degree of Canine Fidelity at the hands of the Stetson president. Attired in regulation cap and gown . . . complete with academic tassel . . . she made a jaunty picture as she accepted the regularly inscribed diploma . . . Barnett has been blind since an accident deprived him of sight seven years ago.

If your dog has problems, or if you want to settle some dog problems of your own, write Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution. An expert on dogs, her service is free to you.

to have a little crude sense of humor that's directing him in asserting himself in the new home . . . Since he runs and hides . . . is almost proof that he really is house-broken . . . Try tying him . . . near his bed . . . take him out at regular intervals . . . every day . . . give him a little more rope . . . When you think it's fairly safe . . . let him have the run of the house again . . . If any more sprinkling occurs . . . repeat the dose . . . This should do the trick . . . but if it fails and you still like the dog . . . suggest you resort to miniature rubber pants or place a little tree or fire plug where it doesn't matter. R. S. C.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK . . . September 22 to 28 . . . National Dog Week is seeking to educate the public against unwarranted rabies scares.

PARTICULARLY . . . it is emphasizing that dog ownership entails the obligation that a dog should be kept under control when off the premises . . . either on lead or free but within reasonable control distance by a responsible party.

IF YOU BELIEVE in this and in the slogan of the movement: "Every dog needs a good home," and "Every home needs a good dog" . . . give your support . . .

COMMITTEES are being organized throughout the country for this 12th annual observance . . . Last year there were more than 300 committees organized. If you can serve as chairman of a local committee . . . why not

volunteer your service . . . THERE ARE MANY movements today appealing for funds . . . Here is one which

in behalf of man's best friend is above suspicion . . . is doing a grand work and should have the support of every dog lover . . . Address correspondence and contributions to National Dog Week Association . . . 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

SEEING EYE DOG DIPLOMA . . . A student who has never taken an examination . . . never turned in a written assignment and who can neither read nor write or speak a word of English was awarded a degree during Stetson University's commencement exercises . . . and yet when this strange degree was awarded by President W. S. Allen . . . the walls of the auditorium resounded with applause.

FOR KATJE . . . faithful seeing-eye guide dog of Robert Barnett, graduating senior . . . proudly leading her sightless master across the road to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts . . . also received her degree of Canine Fidelity at the hands of the Stetson president. Attired in regulation cap and gown . . . complete with academic tassel . . . she made a jaunty picture as she accepted the regularly inscribed diploma . . . Barnett has been blind since an accident deprived him of sight seven years ago.

If your dog has problems, or if you want to settle some dog problems of your own, write Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution. An expert on dogs, her service is free to you.

to have a little crude sense of humor that's directing him in asserting himself in the new home . . . Since he runs and hides . . . is almost proof that he really is house-broken . . . Try tying him . . . near his bed . . . take him out at regular intervals . . . every day . . . give him a little more rope . . . When you think it's fairly safe . . . let him have the run of the house again . . . If any more sprinkling occurs . . . repeat the dose . . . This should do the trick . . . but if it fails and you still like the dog . . . suggest you resort to miniature rubber pants or place a little tree or fire plug where it doesn't matter. R. S. C.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK . . . September 22 to 28 . . . National Dog Week is seeking to educate the public against unwarranted rabies scares.

PARTICULARLY . . . it is emphasizing that dog ownership entails the obligation that a dog should be kept under control when off the premises . . . either on lead or free but within reasonable control distance by a responsible party.

IF YOU BELIEVE in this and in the slogan of the movement: "Every dog needs a good home," and "Every home needs a good dog" . . . give your support . . .

COMMITTEES are being organized throughout the country for this 12th annual observance . . . Last year there were more than 300 committees organized. If you can serve as chairman of a local committee . . . why not

volunteer your service . . . THERE ARE MANY movements today appealing for funds . . . Here is one which

Scope of Hunting, Fishing Book Covers Every Angle of 2 Sports

Author Is a Celebrated Authority on Subjects Treated.

ALL SEASONS AFIELD WITH ROD AND GUN, by Raymond R. Camp. Whittlesby House, New York. 352 pp. \$3.50.

Mr. Camp is "Wood, Field and Stream" editor for the New York Times. His new book is reason enough for his important position in the sportsman's world.

It covers the eastern United States from Canada and Maine to Florida, and covers it well for one volume.

The angler will find here the information he wants and needs, whether it is about fresh or salt water fishes, places to go for the various varieties and the tackle to use, as well as other fishing information, including licenses needed and their cost and the months when the fish are running or biting best.

Georgia is given its place in this book, both in the fishing and hunting sections. He recommends Glynn, Decatur, Elberton, Camden, Bryan, Chat-ham and McIntosh counties for deer, and quotes the Bureau of Biological Survey census of white-tailed or Virginia deer which gives this state a population of 16,500 of this game animal. Wild turkey, quail, doves, and waterfowl also are listed by localities as game hunting in this state.

The scope of Mr. Camp's book is broad. It tells what the beginner fisherman will want to know. It describes and pictures tackle for the big game angler as well as the fly caster. Trolling and still fishing are not neglected. The hunting section covers those topics the hunter is most interested in and a chapter on arms and ammunition adds much to the completeness of this part of the volume.

This book might be called a handbook for both hunter and angler in both fresh and salt water. It is well illustrated with 20 half-tone pictures and 75 line drawings. Mr. Camp's style of writing adds much to this new and welcome addition to the fisherman's and the hunter's every rapidly increasing library of worthy sports books. —N. S. N.

Children's Dramatics

FAMILY FOOTLIGHTS, by Kitty Barne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 244 pp. \$2.

"Family Footlights" is dedicated to "all who produce children's plays; act in them, watch them, or write them." More specifically, it is a delightful story for children, ages eight to 12, of the production of a children's play, with lively illustrations by Ruth Gervis.

The four redheaded Farrar children went to spend their Christmas vacation in a little English village with a jolly young aunt who had a gift for amusing children. Here they met a strange, foreign little boy, named Axel, who was a genius with his violin. Right away they conceived the idea of producing a play in order to raise money to buy Axel a new violin. An author-friend of their Aunt Myra's happened to have a children's play handy which had never been produced, so the children embarked on the great adventure.

Their trials and tribulations in producing this play are well calculated to arouse interest in dramatics among boys and girls and at the same time to make a story which any boy or girl would enjoy.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

"Rackets"

YOUR LIFE IS THEIR TOY, by Emanuel M. Josephson, M. D. Chedney Press, New York. 449 pp.

A fiery and ironclad indictment, replete with horrible examples, of the "rackets" that masquerade under the names of social service and medicine. Dr. Josephson, former assistant medical director of the American Red Cross, is according to the publishers "a man who has resolutely maintained his independence of all institutions and cliques, and is therefore free to tell the truth." The fruit of this untrammelled veracity is the astonishing theory that social service is a device fathered by the late Prince Bismarck with a view toward destroying the vitality of the masses, so that they would be more readily accepted the rigid "blood and iron" diet so industriously advocated by that great realist. The fact that these measures are now sponsored by such ill-assorted followers of Prince Bismarck as Doc Townsend, the New Deal, the Old Deal, the bourgeois Norman Thomas, and the not-so-bourgeois Earl Browder—all of this bothers the author not at all. He becomes at length so all-embracing with his finger of scorn that the frowning digit points to everyone in these United States—with the possible exception of Dr. Emanuel Josephson, M. D. Ah, weel, we dinna ken. As we used to say in the circus, "You pays your money, and you takes your choice!"

OLE H. LEXAU.

Earthy Pastoral

JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING, by Jean Giono, Viking Press, New York. 458 pp. \$2.50.

There is nothing quite like it. This reader has not seen Monsieur Giono's earlier and enormous successful novel, "Song of the World," so that the preceding sentence may be a bit too emphatic. But there is nothing else quite like it.

It comes from the historic mountain country of Haute Provence, where the author still lives, and where he is said to hang out a shingle saying to would-be intruders that "J. Giono works in the morning." In this district live the original peasants of La Belle France, the most conservative stock in Europe. They are simple, quiet, earthy. So is this novel.

One calls it a novel with reservations. It comes closer to being a revival of the medieval Pastoral, except that it is subtle, at times ironic, and possesses a timeless flavor all its own. Its essence is poetry—the poetry of simple, earthy phenomena; birth, death, the varying aspects of nature, wild animals in their hideaways. To this is contrasted the possessiveness, the lack of understanding—the all-around grubbiness of the human inhabitants. When to the stagnant village come the man Bobi and his stag Antoine there occurs a miracle of transformation which only a supremely gifted literary craftsman could invest with an air of reality. M. Giono does this—he portrays the sudden conversion of the countryside to an appreciation of values never before perceived. By doing so, M. Giono asks for himself an abiding dwelling place in the Hall of Fame. This work will live. It is timeless.

Needless to say, this novel is impossible to analyze. It must be read to be appreciated. It is also all too apparent that M. Giono presents unprecedented difficulties to a translator. However, in this case the delicate nuances of the French tongue have been admirably preserved. To those who desire for awhile to forget civilization and its currently maddening problems there is no better tonic than this earthy, yet unearthly, pastoral of Monsieur Giono's.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Travel Book

GLITTERING HORIZONS, by William H. Dennis. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 160 pp. Illust. \$1.75.

We go around the world with the Dennises. They (Mr. and Mrs.) embark at San Francisco on a Japanese steamer largely characterized by bad smells and exquisite courtesy. After spending a short while in the Land of the Rising Sun they follow a zigzag course taking them through China, Indo-China, the Near East, and finally those regions of Europe that have lately been added to the suburban properties of Herr Hitler. (All of this, needless to say, happened just before that real estate deal was put through.)

They are immensely concerned with trivialities. This is natural. So is everybody else. This reader questions the wisdom of writing a book about trivialities, however. Not everybody does that. 'Tis a pity that such matters as the presence of corn flakes on the Asiatic menu, and the well nigh universal lack of plumbing facilities, should encroach on the limited space available to the author, for he shows at times that he can summarize very neatly when he wants to. Of the Swiss, for instance, he says:



RAYMOND R. CAMP, author of "All Seasons Afield With Rod and Gun," is shown with a portion of his extensive sports equipment.

Telepathy Science

EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION, by Greenwood, Pratt, Rhine, Smith and Stuart. Henry Holt and Company, New York. 463 pp. \$2.75.

"The phenomena called 'thought-reading' and 'lucidity,' and later known as 'telepathy' and 'clairvoyance,' have in recent decades come to occupy a place in the scientific literature and laboratory under the name extra-sensory perception (ESP)." In this book, which is intended to afford a review of recent research in ESP, the criticisms which this research has drawn are clearly outlined. The purpose of the authors is to include in this survey everything that is of importance to know in deciding whether extra-sensory perception occurs, and what it is like if it does occur.

ESP has found its way into the psychology classroom and laboratory. General public interest in the research on this subject has developed to such a point that a treatment of all the evidence in badly needed, if for no other reason than to help interest the layman in coming to a conclusion regarding the occurrence of ESP. The appeal of ESP research has made to other experimenters has created another need. These are some of the reasons why ESP research has stirred so much critical discussion.

Children's Books

THE KING AND THE PRINCESS, by Jack O'Brien. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Illust. 50c.

OSCAR—THE TRAINED SEAL, by Mabel E. Neikirk. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Illust. 50c.

Of these two delightful stories for children I liked best "The King and the Princess" for it is very much the sort of "you in child cuddled on your lap" sort of tale that unfolds smoothly and imaginatively that, if you had the ability of the author and the art of the illustrator, you would delight in telling to your child. It is a little story of loyalty and courage of King, the big brave police dog, to his little Princess, the black cat with a wooden leg and their adventure in a forest fire, and the comradeship between these two pets of a mountain boy.

"Oscar, the Trained Seal," is a grand book, too, for children and the pictures will tickle any child who loves the funnies. Oscar has a terrible time with his bath, or maybe it is his master who has the terrible moments getting him bathed, but everything turns out all right and everybody is happy—including the child who reads all about it.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past month in Atlanta and throughout Georgia were:

FICTION:

HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY, by Richard Llewellyn. New York. 190 pp. \$1.75.

STARS ON THE SEA, by F. van Wyck Mason (Lippincott).

NIGHT IN BOMBAY, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).

KINGS' ROW, by Henry Bellamy (Simon & Schuster).

MR. SKEFFINGTON, by Elizabeth (Doubleday, Doran).

THE BIRD IN THE TREE, by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).

QUETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS, by Evelyn Eaton (Harper).

CHAD HANNA, by Walter D. Edmonds (Little, Brown).

NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright (Harper).

KHRYFOVE, by Christopher Morley (Lippincott).

AMERICAN WHITE PAPER, by Joseph W. Alsop Jr. and Robert Kintner (Simon & Schuster).

HOW TO READ A BOOK, by Mortimer Adler (Simon & Schuster).

I MARRIED A MISSION, by Ossie Johnson (Lippincott).

FAILURE OF A MISSION, by Ossie Johnson (Lippincott).

ASMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant (Doubleday, Doran).

THE SWISS ALPS, by Agnes Newton Keith (Little, Brown).

FORTY YEARS A COUNTRY PREACHER, by George B. Gilbert (Harper).

DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Passen (Hillman-Curt).

INSIDE EUROPE, 1940 WAR EDITION, by John Gunther (Harper).

A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS NEW ENGLAND, by Jonathan Daniels (Macmillan).

This information is provided by the Publisher's Weekly.

Finding of Life

SANCTUARY, by E. W. Paisley. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 254 pp. \$2.50.

If you have ever longed to get away from the noisy bustle of city life and to retreat to a beautiful, lonely spot where you could think clearly, you will enjoy "Sanctuary," E. W. Paisley, for eight years director of the English department of Washington Seminary in Atlanta, was 50 years old when she decided to live in a little cabin in the Maine woods. She had done a fair share of the world's work. She now wanted time to read books of her own choosing, to solve perplexing problems, and to hide a heartache from the eyes of the world.

In fanciful, poetic style, at times a little obscure, she describes the hardships of a first winter in camp. There was meat to be thawed out, water to be hauled, wood to be gathered, and fires to be tended. A satisfying Christmas alone amidst the quiet splendor of a severe Maine winter, following animal tracks through the snow, and living by the almanac when the alarm clock stopped were among her many other experiences.

In time she discovered that the rough New Englanders around her were a people with down-to-earth virtues and a keen perception of real values. Several years' residence in this beautiful place proved to the author that she had found life, along with a new belief and strength.

Classie Killers

SOME LIKE IT GORY, by John Kobler. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 328 pp. \$2.

Called a post-graduate course in the art of murder, "Some Like It Gory" by John Kobler, revisited more than a score of the most sensational and mysterious cases of long ago and of more recent times.

A sampler of the crimes retold calls for mention of the notorious murderer psychotic of Düsseldorf, "Bluebird" Henry Desire Landru, Fritz Haarmann, the Hanover headman; Mother Northcott and her son, Gordon; Captain Kidd, arch-pirate; William Edward Hickman, "The Fox," and Tillie Gorek, adept sealer of food with white arsenic.

Kobler writes with a light touch and with brevity. Brevity was an enforced necessity, since the author treats of some 30 outstanding mass murders of the past 300 years. Of necessity some dozens of others are not even mentioned. It is a decidedly interesting book if you like your reading matter splashed with gore.

Journalistic Study

Careers in journalism have hit a new high among younger circles of Atlanta since the publication of "Headline America" by the Dryden Press, of New York.

Edited and compiled by Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of the School of Journalism of the State University of Iowa, the book is filled with a variety of news and feature stories, which have formed the basis for study by many "hopefuls" who hope to crash the newspaper game. The book can easily be used as a textbook for active as well as future newspaper writers, for it includes 100 of the best stories on varying subjects. There has been an increasing demand for the book since its publication in June, and it bids fair to serve as a book for "homework" for future writers. The stories chosen for reproduction are of the "book" and "top flight" writers in their respective lines and those interested in entering the newspaper game will do well to study the story which represents the particular line of work selected as their desired specialty.

YOLANDE GWIN.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

In 1899 an essay entitled "A Message to Garcia" was first printed. Since then more than 40,000,000 copies, in nine different languages, have been sold throughout the civilized world. The author of this widely read booklet is the subject of a new biography, "Elbert Hubbard, Genius of Roycroft" (Stokes), by David Arnold Balch.

"A Message to Garcia," though perhaps his best known work, was but one of the literary creations and other activities of a unique man, who has been described as "a combination of Barnum, Buffalo Bill, Mark Twain, Victor Hugo, Bob Ingersoll and Henry Ward Beecher." Hubbard was a successful salesman, business man, lecturer and magazine editor. His "The Philistine: A Periodical of Protest" was for its day something of what H. L. Mencken's "The American Mercury" was during a later period. Through Hubbard's "Little Journeys," thousands of readers came to know many famous persons, about whom they might otherwise never have been informed.

Such a colorful person, possessed of so many accomplishments, is, of course, an excellent subject for an absorbing biography. And Mr. Balch has made the most of his opportunity.

Commenting upon the appraisal of Hubbard by his critics, quoted above, his biographer says that this is in some ways true. In this connection, he writes:

"He believed in ballyhoo, as Barnum did, and used lots of it; he was fond of the circus. Buffalo Bill and was fond of horses; his humor, in some respects, resembled Mark Twain's; he felt a sympathy for the oppressed just as Victor Hugo did; and with Robert G. Ingersoll, he waged a war on the tyranny and ignorance of the past."

Mr. Balch says the father of the modern wisecrack, because "it was so pronounced a peculiarity of his mind and utterance that he interlarded it freely with more serious matter, to the delight of his friends and the despair of his enemies. It caused him to coin such epigrams as 'Silence the collector of experience' and 'A lover out of a job is a good man for a girl to avoid,' as well as 'If you don't know what to do, suppose you don't' and 'Just you please take my advice—take anybody's!'"

Hubbard, it appears from this biography, derived great satisfaction from the popular response to his work as a professional public lecturer. His talks, according to the author, "were a curious blend of the serious and comic. They informed the hearer of certain principles of wise conduct possessed by famous men and women of history, but brightening up the weightier parts of the discourse were little scintillations of wit which kept the hearers chuckling." During one season, Hubbard gave 81 public lectures. In Boston he addressed an audience of 2,200; in Chicago and New York to as many as the largest halls would accommodate; and during the summer to chautauqua crowds of 5,000 or more.

The author reports fully on his Roycroft publishing and manufacturing experiments. "Here," writes Mr. Balch, "was inaugurated the working system that has been the basis of the project from the commercial and industrial world. (He installed the method of work whereby



DAVID ARNOLD BALCH, author of "Elbert Hubbard: Genius of Roycroft."

any employee who weariest of the task he was doing could select another task. In this manner (he) sought to rid the working day of that deadly monotony of the machine age which Hubbard (thought) was the bane of the modern industrial era."

Hubbard and his second wife (his love affair, which provoked much comment, is described) were among those who lost their lives when the "Lusitania" was sunk off the coast of Ireland in 1915. "His desire to go abroad... nine months after the war had started," writes Mr. Balch, "was the reporter in him, seeking a first-hand story of momentous events, whose second-hand reception simply irritated him. He wanted a front-row seat at the Big Show, where he could see and hear everything."

Mr. Balch's biography is illustrated with reproductions of photographs and manuscripts.

"As I Remember Him: The Biography of R. S.," by Hans Zinner (Atlanta Monthly Press), was a recent selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. "Who is R. S.?" is the question everybody is asking. Exactly who R. S. is, Dr. Zinner does not disclose. Some will conclude that this is autobiography. Certainly R. S. has had many experiences in common with his biographer.

"Night Bell" (Scribner's), by Kenneth Horan, a novel of hospital life, recently went into the fourth large printing. This is an excellent story, which revolves around the conflicting practices of two doctors, one careful and conservative, the other a brilliant, headstrong surgeon. There are other absorbing conflicts of emotion and ambition, ethics and personality, in the lives of doctors, nurses and patients.

The 1940 edition of "The Best Short Stories" (Houghton Mifflin), edited by Edward J. O'Brien, has been published. Among the authors included are Kay Boyle, Erskine Caldwell, James T. Farrell, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Caroline Gordon, Katherine Anne Porter, Hans Otto Storm, Benedict Tielen and William Faulkner.

Exciting Mystery

DANGEROUS YOUNG MAN, by George F. Worts, H. C. Kinsey & Company, New York. 282 pp. \$2.

Peter Banyard and Franziska Rilling are thrown into a series of thrilling and dangerous adventures. Franziska has snubbed Peter, who is a coward fighting against his fears, so thoroughly that he is thrown into New York. He does the most frightening thing he can think of, crashing a Park avenue exclusive party to meet her again.

Gangsters, blackmailers, jewel thieves, New York's underworld, all are linked mysteriously with the beautiful society girl, Franziska. Then Mericka is murdered, and Mrs. Van Tyle's diamond bracelet is stolen. What does Franziska know about them?

Peter knows he loves her. From the complicated facts, the pieces start dovetailing until one of the most exciting novels of the season has been told. Mr. Worts has added another to his list of excellently done books.

Series of Lectures

AN INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC OPINION, by Harwood L. Childs. John Wiley & Sons, New York. 151 pp. \$1.75.

This volume contains a series of lectures delivered by Mr. Childs during the summer of 1939 at various Pacific Coast universities. Dedicated to the broad concept that public opinion is a commodity to be manufactured (a concept understood, though never expressly stated) the volume furnishes an able, if somewhat heavily didactic, exposition of the subject. Of rather wider aspect are the two lectures entitled "Propaganda and Dictatorship" and "Propaganda and Democracy," in the course of which our charming overseas friends of the totalitarian regimes come in for some heavy shellacking. These are the only two chapters of interest to the general reader. But they are worth the price of admission.

Background of 3d Term Move Of Vital Importance Just Now

Book of Psalms
THE LYRIC PSALTER, Modern Readers Book of Psalms, edited by Dr. Harry H. Mayer, Liveright Publishing Corporation, New York. 384 pp. \$3.

No Old Testament Book is more frequently referred to than the Book of Psalms. It is quoted or alluded to by Jesus and His apostles at least 70 times as an inspired composition. Its canonical authority has never been seriously doubted. It is the psalter of the Christian church, just as it was the praise book of the Hebrew temple or synagogue.

There are 150 Psalms, many credited to David. Others are said to be the writings of Solomon, Moses, Ethan, Korah, Heman and others. Many are anonymous. The rhythmical form, the beauty of the poems, the praise for God, the thankfulness expressed, the confidence and hope and faith of the Psalms all combine to make this book of scripture a source of comfort, inspiration, courage and sanity.

Now comes a new Book of Psalms, a modern rendition of the Biblical work by over 60 of the great poets of the world. In this collaboration, the editorial procedure has been to reveal primarily the Psalmist's thinking through the eyes and in the idiom of poets speaking in our modern epoch.

Inspiration, hope and courage for a troubled world well may be expected to flow from the beauty and vitality of the original which has been so well preserved, at the same time attaining a grace and vigor which will delight readers of all denominations as well as lovers of the best in poetry.

To name of few of those who have helped in this new "Lyric Psalter," the reader will find Lord Dunsany, Shane Leslie, Padraic Colum, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Theodore Maynard, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Lord Gorell, Sarah Norcliffe Cleg-horn, Witter Byner and many others.

A cross index giving an index to first lines as well as one to titles is supplemented by short biographical sketches of all of the poets whose work makes up the volume. This new book is recommended for those millions who love the Psalms, for those who in these tragic days unhesitatingly seek courage and guidance in the Bible and for those who appreciate the best in ancient thought and modern writing.

N. S. N.

Another Scarlett

POWER BENT, by Flora James Robinson. Carlyle House, New York. 320 pp. \$2.50.

This is the story of a modern Scarlett O'Hara—grasping, selfish, and ambitious as the southern heroine herself, but without her fire and color.

Tilly Murphy, in her mean little bed above a bawling saloon, sternly determined that someday she would make the world sit up and take notice. Through the help and encouragement of Peter Burk, a customer of the saloon, she received an education and gained a position in Peter's automobile shop. Later she married him and proudly drove his three children of a former marriage away from home.

Peter's rise to a position of wealth as the head of a great automobile factory is another Horatio Alger epic. Calculating Tilly, unsatisfied with the mere wealth she has helped to obtain, now becomes bent on gaining power—power through friends and social position. With beautifully polished claws she heartlessly rends the lives of many people in her path but receives a harsh retribution in the end.

The novel is superficial but gripping in spite of itself. Tilly's character is well-portrayed. Although you will hate her, there is something in her hard make-up which calls for the reader's admiration and pity. This story will make interesting reading because it is powerful.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

The Mexican Grab.

EXPROPRIATIONS IN MEXICO, by Roscoe B. Gaither. William Morrow & Co., New York. 204 pp. \$2.00.

Subtitled "The Facts and the Law," "Expropriation in Mexico" is an authoritative account of the laws behind the Mexican government. A lawyer, whose special duty has been Mexican law, Mr. Gaither has devoted his practice for many years principally to matters relative to oil properties in Mexico and South America which involved his residence in Mexico for a considerable time.

"At no time in the history of the United States has there been a more universal desire among its people to live at peace with the world than prevails today," the author writes in his introduction. "The policy of division of lands, seizure of railroads, oil, sugar mills, and other industries has long been a source of disagreement between Mexico, in particular, and in this country."

The aim of this analysis of Mexican law is that a careful study of this compilation will help in a solution of the controversy and thereby bring the Mexican and American people together in sincere ties of friendship and improved international understanding.

Prof. Rodell's Book Free From Bias and Party Propaganda.

DEMOCRACY AND THE THIRD TERM, by Fred Rodell. Howell, Soskin & Company, New York. 129 pp. \$1.50.

The essential point that must be borne in mind in a discussion of a book of this nature is "What side are you on?" Oddly enough Professor Rodell has written a book free from bias and propaganda and lets the reader draw his own conclusions. These conclusions will be, it seems, in line with your previous thinking on the matter, merely giving you the support of 127 pages of additional proof.

Fred Rodell is a teacher in the Yale law school and is already known for his book, "Woe Unto You, Lawyers," which provoked quite a storm of comment this past winter. As yet he has not been tagged with any label and from his works appears to be that odd person, a real liberal.

Most of you probably heard Carter Glass nominate Jim Farley for President at Chicago in July. He quoted Thomas Jefferson in support of his anti-third-term position. Rodell states that "What Jefferson said is worth reviewing because his arsenal of anti-third-term arguments must be largely stocked with Jefferson quotations." Yet Carter Glass did not state the fact that Jefferson was also unalterably opposed to a second term, but served one himself, and in relation to a third term stated, "There is, however, but one circumstance which could engage my acquiescence in another election, to wit, such a division as might bring a monarchist." So even Jefferson, the most implacable enemy of the third term, felt that in an emergency a third term might be necessary.

Thomas Jefferson was notably sincere in his actions and in his life. Go further down the line to Grant, Roosevelt the first and Coolidge and you have a distinct aura of politics about the whole idea. Grant wanted a third term and it was the party hacks, not the people, who prevented it. Roosevelt actually ran for a third term and lost only because of the split in the vote between Taft and himself in 1912 when the election went to Wilson. Coolidge made the famous statement, "I do not choose to run," which left the door wide open for a draft movement which, it is to Mr. Coolidge's native indecision and Mr. Hoover's determined drive, remained unborn.

From now until November we will hear a great many arguments, both pro and con. A little historical background such as Professor Rodell provides will prove a sounding board against which to test both sides of the argument.

RICHARD LANMAN.

Book of Instruction

CHEMISTRY IN WARFARE, by F. A. Hessel, D. Sc., M. S. Hessel, D. Litt., and Captain Wellford Martin, United States Army. Hastings House, New York. 164 pp. Illust. \$2.

In these curious days when explosives are made from sour milk and tempting eatables from lubricating oil, it behooves those of us who are not exposed to those marvels at close range to find out something about them. The authors of this terse and graphic treatise do their best to tell us. They do not rant or rave, but are quiet cheerful and matter-of-fact about the prospects facing us at perhaps no distant date. As perhaps they ought to be, for their thesis is that chemistry is America's "first line of defense"—a thesis which is abundantly documented. Considering the shaken efficacy of other "lines of defense" in these startling days, it is well to remember that in this particular field of combat American industry has a with a few years achieved supremacy.

The text is a bit too short for a full exposition of the subject, but is provided with an exhaustive bibliography for those who wish to go further. Also with numerous plans and diagrams that make of these complicated apparatus something approaching clearness. The text is well written, not overly technical, and concise. It is primarily a volume of instruction, but is surprisingly readable.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

BOOKS Of All Publishers

MILLERS' 64 BROAD ST., N. W.

Place your orders now for Autographed first editions of "TOM"

A new novel by Atlanta's own Don Prince, with illustrations by Howard Baer, of Esquire fame.

Book Shop RICH'S Sixth Floor

DAVISON'S

Recommends

SANCTUARY, by E. W. Paisley. \$2.50

SOME LIKE IT GORY, by John Kobler. 2.00

CHEMISTRY IN WARFARE, by F. A. Hessel and Captain Wellford Martin. 2.00

Books, Street Floor

High's

BOOK SALE

Regular \$2 to \$5 books now sale-priced from 19c to \$1.79! AND FOR ONLY 1c MORE, you buy the second book.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

HEDY LAMARR WRITES HER OWN LIFE STORY

Her Loves and Her Troubles

By HEDY LAMARR.

HERE are only Donner and I at Hedgerow Farm now. Donner is my Great Dane. My pet dog, who brings back memories of the 17 I owned when I lived in Vienna as the wife of the wealthy Fritz Mandl. But more of that later.

Today I am alone. Only my heart holds the real secret of my separation from Gene Markey, whom I married over a year ago. Our life was happy. Our marriage was happy, while it lasted. Those days we lived at our little ranch, Hedgerow Farm, in Coldwater Canyon. Those were glorious days in the beginning. We named the farm Hedgerow—the name being made up of "Hed" from my own name, and "ge" from the name of Gene Markey.

That name meant much to me. It still does. It means to me that Hedy Lamarr is no longer a little girl being browbeaten into taking off her clothes to do scenes for "Ecstasy" in spite of her protests. It means that now I am an independent American woman. I want to be a 100 per cent American. Long ago, I took out my first papers to become a citizen. I married an American. But today, Gene Markey and I are no longer man and wife. I want to be an American. That is my desire, just like the desire I had when I was a little girl to become an actress.

HOW HEDY BECAME AN AMERICAN STAR

This and much more is what I wanted when I fled my overseas palatial home with only a few clothes and some jewels in a paper sack. Being an actress is what I sought when I turned my back upon Europe where I was Hedy Kiesler, famous for "Ecstasy" and chose to be Hedy Lamarr, unknown in Hollywood.

My name was Hedwig Eve Maria Kiesler, but I could not pronounce "Hedwig" so they nicknamed me Hedy. My father, Emil Kiesler, was a director of the Kien of Vienna. He played make-believe with me. It was fun. He is dead now. My mother was not so imaginative. My nurse taught me European languages. It helped me to learn English when I came over here. As I grew older I had to learn a trade or a profession. Acting was what I wanted, but I did not dare choose it. I liked to sew and cook and I studied designing. But acting was my forte.

Next to my school was a boys' school. But acting was more important to my close friend, Hancy Weller, and myself, than romance. We ignored the boys and went around pretending we were actresses. We must have been poor pretenders, because no one discovered us. At 15, I decided not to make a break for myself, even if it required playing hooky and cheating on my mother and my teacher.

FORGING "EXCUSES" ON REPORT CARDS

I forgot the "excuse hours" on my school card. What afternoon after school I went to the Sascha Studios in Vienna and asked for a job as a script clerk. I could be on the inside in a job like that and learn faster. There I was 15 years old with a job, when I should be in school. The picture was "Storm in a Water Glass," and I had only 10 hours—two school days—in which to make my mark. The second day of work I overheard the director say he needed a girl to play the part of the secretary in the picture. Here was opportunity! All it took was nerve and all young girls have plenty of that. I put on lipstick, eyebrow pencil and powder, rearranged my hair and going up to the assistant director, I said, boldly: "I want to play the part of the secretary."

To my amazement, he put the script in my hand, turned to the secretary's part and said, "Very well, read the lines." There was no chance for study, and I began to read, being the "actress" I had to be when I was at home pretending. He told me I had a lot to learn, but added, "I'll take a chance with you."

Perhaps he admired the nerve of a young girl or maybe he didn't want the trouble of interviewing girls for the part that was so small.

WINNING HER PARENTS TO START A CAREER

That evening I told my parents. Something had to be done. My 10 hours I forged on my card were over. It was school or the theater. My parents finally consented. I was ready to begin on my beloved career as an actress.

At 15, a girl in motion pictures is a "child actress" and usually playing pitiful or "first love" roles. The schoolgirl phase was skipped in my career. At 15 I combed my long hair up into a coiffure and became an adult actress.

Because of my brief part as



the secretary in "Storm in a Water Glass," I had acquired "experience." It got me another brief role in "One Doesn't Need the Money." I know I needed training, because no one raved about Hedy Kiesler after those pictures.

The best place to get training for any profession is by study from the master of that business. In Europe the master was Max Reinhardt. He was in Berlin and I was determined to go to him and ask that he accept me as a student player. My parents laughed at me for my nerve in "reaching for the moon." But they let me go to Berlin. I saw the great Max Reinhardt and although he told me I was far from being an actress, my ambition was much of the battle won.

He told me what books to study. What plays to study. He introduced me to successful actors and actresses and told me to study them. He began giving me small parts in plays. The parts grew larger and people began to notice me and my work in such pictures as "The Weaker Sex" and "Private Lives." I was even offered the lead in "The Trunks of Mr. O. F." And all this when I was only 18! Fate was smiling on me, but how soon she was to frown!

HOW THE NUDE SCENE APPEARED IN "ECSTASY"

One day a producer whom I had met wanted an actress to play the lead in his picture, "Sympathy for Love," to be made in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He showed me the synopsis and it was a beautiful love story. We signed a contract on Friday, the 13th. That picture, renamed, was "Ecstasy." Fate had begun to frown at me.

Everything moved well until we went on location by a river. I protested bitterly when told we were to make the nude scenes. I was told they would be long shots and were very vital to the story. I was told my contract called for me to do everything required. If I refused, the picture would be ruined and the producer could collect from me his entire losses. Of course, I made the scenes.

No one can imagine my emotions when, at the preview, the long shots became close-ups! How was I to know about telescopic lenses. I cried hysterically declaring that I had been tricked.

Is it any wonder that I would flee back to the stage from pictures? I returned to Vienna and found a beautiful play, "Cissy," in which I was soon starring. (Cissy is short for Elizabeth in Austrian.) "Ecstasy" came out and caused a mild sensation, but it soon began to be forgotten. I said, boldly: "I want to play the part of the secretary."

To my amazement, he put the script in my hand, turned to the secretary's part and said, "Very well, read the lines." There was no chance for study, and I began to read, being the "actress" I had to be when I was at home pretending. He told me I had a lot to learn, but added, "I'll take a chance with you."

Perhaps he admired the nerve of a young girl or maybe he didn't want the trouble of interviewing girls for the part that was so small.

HER FIRST ROMANCE WITH A MILLIONAIRE

One evening after the performance, beautiful flowers came to my dressing room. They were from Fritz Mandl, the immensely wealthy manufacturer. I had heard of him, but never met him.

He called on my mother and asked for an introduction. It



The life and times of Hedy Lamarr, the subject of her own story on this page, are given a little life pictorially from awkward young girlhood to today's glamour. Upper left, she is with Gene Markey, shortly after their marriage. Upper right, with Markey gone from their ranch, the marriage broken, she is alone with Donner, her Great Dane. Below, left to right, she is shown in Austria at the ages of seven, seventeen and nine. She was always healthy and sturdy.

was arranged. He was charming and soon we were very much in love. He offered me escape from what my young acting folly had brought me and we were married.

We went to live on his estate. It was splendid. I had 17 dogs. We served dinners on gold plates for ambassadors and diplomats. But life like that began to bore me. Acting had not been shut out of my life merely by leaving the theater.

My husband laughed when I told him I wanted to return to the stage. He told me it would not do for a wife of a man so important in business as himself to be an actress. I would soon forget it, he said. I tried. It was impossible. The more I tried to put acting out of my life the more insistent it became. I could not forget.

Late one night when my husband was away on business, I ran away to Paris. I knew I could not stay there. He would follow me. From Paris I went to London. Louis B. Mayer, in charge of production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was there. He was preparing to return to America, after a search for new talent in Europe. I determined to see him and convince him he should give me a contract.

He saw me, but was leaving that night and we did not have a chance to discuss a contract. He did arrange for a test to be made in London and sent to him in Hollywood. He told me if the test was good, a contract would be arranged and I would be brought to Hollywood. I did not even speak English and we talked through an interpreter. For the first time I realized the big business of motion pictures. I could not stay in London for the test. My husband must find me. I might run out of money. It was then I decided to gamble. I had enough money for passage to the United States. I secured a passport and made reservations on Mr. Mayer's ship.

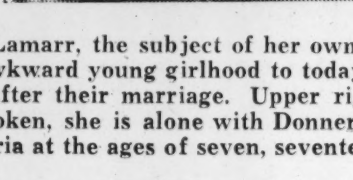
SHE SHOWS MAYER SHE HAS COURAGE

The next morning I met him on the deck. He was astounded. I explained that I did not want to wait for a test. I was willing to gamble on a chance in Hollywood.

"You have courage," he said. "I like that. I will see that you get the chance."

When he learned I had little money, he gave me a temporary contract that would give me six months to make good. I did not stop in New York when I landed. I went direct to Hollywood. My few belongings were in a suitcase and my jewels were in a paper bag. My jewels were important. I might need them to pay my way back to Europe if I failed. I shuddered to think of that possibility.

I had to learn English and soon I was at work on my lessons. I went everywhere to learn American ways. I did not



want to become a "continental actress." I wanted to escape being described as a "foreign personality." It was an "American girl" I wanted to be called. The best way was to copy American women. I copied their freedom, their informality, their manner of speech. I went to picture shows every evening. I listened to the radio and phonograph records. I bought singing and talking records.

Two months passed and I was ready for a test, but I did not get into a picture. I was impatient to act, not realizing this learning was the wise way to progress. I was told: "We must wait for the right part."

Then one day I was told I was to be loaned to Walter Wanger to play "Gaby" in "Algiers." It was the right part. Yes, it was the right part. Perhaps it was too perfect because, before I had time to analyze myself, I was being talked about as a new discovery.

BUT STILL SHE WANTS FAME AS AN ACTRESS

When newspapers began printing stories that I was the Glamour Girl, after my work in "Algiers," I was surprised. I did not want to be a glamour girl. I still do not like to be called a glamour girl. I would like people to say, "She is an actress."

Yes, those "glamour" stories surprised me, but not nearly so much as when I read in the papers and letters from fans and was told by girls themselves that I was setting a standard for them to follow. That was amusing. The truth is, I am glad to admit it, I have followed American girls ever since I came to Hollywood.

I studied harder. For a time I thought I was lost. But, other stars went out of their way to help me and advise me. My only fear was in living up to the hopes of those who had made me a star—the public.

I have never been satisfied with myself and hope I never shall be. After "Algiers" I was with Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics," then with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman." It was fast company for me. Taylor has been in pictures for six years. Tracy twice has won the Academy Award.

The public has been kind. So have the critics. They have written about how easy it is to look at me. I hope some day they will think I am a real actress.

I asked for the part of a siren in "Boom Town" with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert. I am not the heroine, but a bad girl who tries to steal another woman's husband. It is a character role and I like it. If the public likes it I shall be satisfied. I have been told that "You must be good to play a bad character

so that people will like you."

Only recently I have learned that the studio is planning to have me play my first real typically American role in "The Ziegfeld Girl," and I am looking forward to it with keen anticipation.

But while I look forward to this picture, while I am studying I am living at "Hedgerow Farm" with Donner and a few servants. How can I explain that gathering a dozen or so eggs daily and stamping each with a rubber stamp which reads "Hedgerow Farm" gives me what you Americans call a "big kick," because I am showing myself that here is a life which I have helped make possible?

Today I am alone. "Hedy of Hedgerow" is a woman who possesses something concrete in that farm. She can look forward to efforts and decisions without having to ask permission for everything and without being told what to do and what not to do.

I hope the story of Hedy will go on for years to come and that before long the world will forget she ever was called a "Glamour Girl."

Airmen And Their Autographs

Roger Q. Williams

Here's another noted name to add to your growing list of famous names which you are clipping and pasting in your aeronautical scrapbooks.

It is none other than that of Colonel Roger Q. Williams, famed ocean pilot who flew from New York to Rome.

Colonel Williams was among the famous pilots who participated in the recent air carnival at Birmingham.

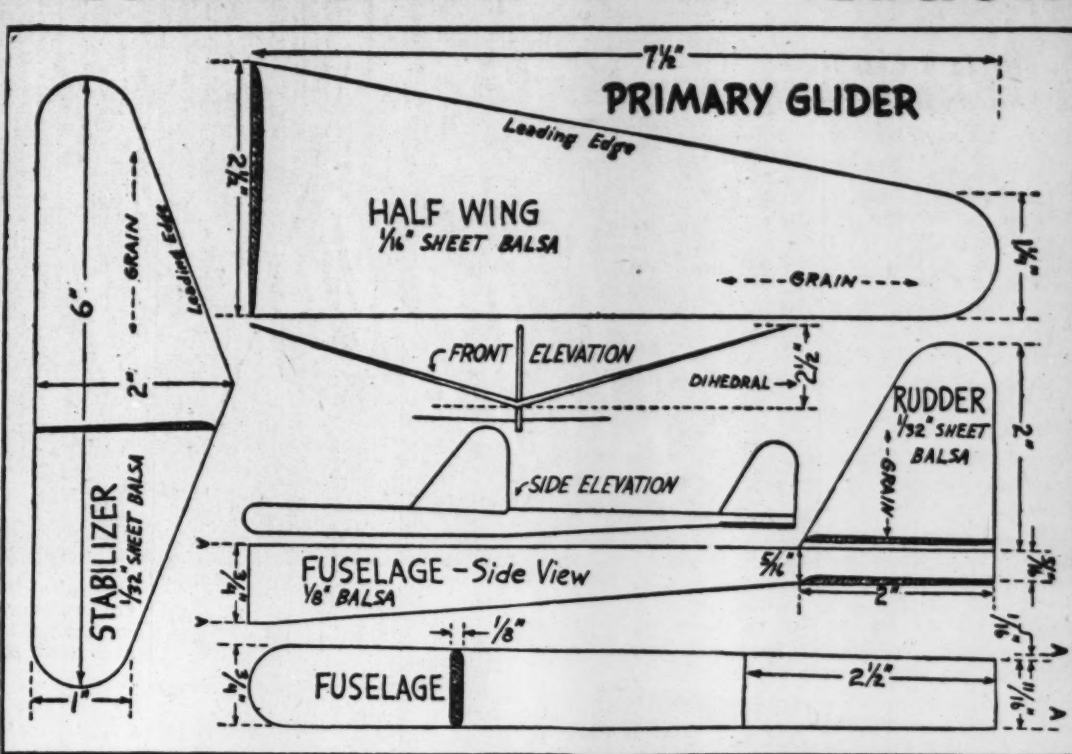
For the past two years, Colonel Williams has been making a nation-wide survey to bring aviation "home to the folks." He has visited more than 200 cities and taken aloft hundreds of people for their first ride in an airplane.

Colonel Williams is also a firm believer in air education of youth for today's model pilots produce tomorrow's aviation personnel.

Politician is a dirty name we call the people we elect to office.

Col. Williams.

Constitution Air Cadets



By MAURICE RODDY, National Air Cadet Commander.

BOYS and girls, let's take-off and build your first glider—which is practically nothing but a stick with wings. However, this simple type of a model plane will furnish you with your first grand thrill as it soars through the air to a graceful landing. Gliders of the type described here are also eligible for National Aeronautical Association model competition.

Stick, or fuselage, wing, and tail surfaces, which include the stabilizer, or elevator, and rudder, constitute the major parts of a glider. Taper wing designs are favored, featuring a wing surface that is tapered from the center to the wing tips. Tilting of the wings at both ends creates the dihedral angle which gives side-to-side stability. Fore and aft balance is furnished by the stabilizer and rudder, which are located at a proper distance behind the wing to insure balance. Additional fore and aft balance may be obtained by adding modeling clay to the nose.

Hard balsa wood is used for the fuselage, and light balsa for wings and tail surfaces. Make certain when cutting balsa that the grain lines run in the direction shown in the drawing. Okay, now, get ready to go to work!

Here are the "tools" you will need: model airplane cement, modeling clay, razor blades, banana oil, metal straight edge, and sandpaper ranging from No. 5-0 to No. 0-10 grades.

First Steps. First actual construction step is to draw on a sheet of paper the wing and tail plans so they can be transferred onto hard cardboard and cut into a permanent pattern. Using the cardboard pattern, now cut the wing from the balsa sheet which should be 1-16 inch in thickness.

Shape the cross-section after the wing is cut out, and sandpaper the top surface until the proper camber or curve is obtained. Since the wing is the most important part of a glider, the quality of the model is determined by the smoothness and exactness of the wing surface.

Tail sections are constructed like the wings. Begin by tracing a pattern for the fuselage, and cut it from the hard balsa. Next pour about 10 drops of banana oil on a clean soft cloth and polish the parts on all sides. Then sandpaper each part to remove any irregularity, and polish again until a high finish is obtained.

Now is the time to give the wing its dihedral angle, which is done by finding the exact center between the two wing tips and drawing a line across the top of the wing from the leading edge (front) to the trailing edge (rear). Take a razor blade and make a thin cut along this line, leaving about 1-32d of an inch of balsa on the wing bottom. This will act as a hinge when the wings are set in dihedral position.

Press the wing tips down on a one-inch by one-inch by six-inch balsa block, which will open the razor cut for sandpapering the angle notch that will determine the dihedral angle. Use a V-shaped sanding block and remove the balsa block under the wing now, because the wing must lie flat in order to get the proper angle on the sides of the notch.

Assembly Plans.

You are now ready to assemble your glider. Accordingly, it is necessary to determine the wing space that will be required upon the stick. The wing space on the stick must be hollowed out in the form of a shallow V running fore and aft on top of the stick or fuselage. This V angle should be the same as the wing dihedral so that it will fit snugly.

Stick should now be placed horizontally between two fastened blocks no higher than the stick. A coating of cement should now be applied to the under side of the wing center, and to the shallow V in the fuselage. Now set the wing into its proper position on the stick or fuselage, and when the wing mounting is dry, proceed with the stabilizer in the same manner. Sandpaper the bottom edge of the rudder to fit the curve of the stabilizer and cement it into position.

Balance Checks. When thoroughly dry, check your glider for balance. Side-to-side balance is determined by placing the model on a table and noting whether it has a tendency to fall to one side. Addition of banana oil to the lighter side of the wing will correct this. Nose or tail heavy characteristics may be noted by holding the glider with one finger tip of each hand under the middle of the wings midway between the leading and trailing edges. If the nose is heavy, sandpaper it. To correct a tail heavy condition add modeling clay to the nose.

For your first test flight hold the glider so that fingers and thumb are directly under the wing center and thrust the glider forward for a shallow dive. The model should glide slowly and slightly downward if properly constructed.

Now for the big moment! Throw it upward to glide from a height by holding it as before, but tilted so that the right wing is parallel to the ground. Wing it upward at approximately a 45 degree angle. Normal indoor flights should last from 30 to 50 seconds, and much longer outdoors.

Powder-Puff Pilots

CONSIDERABLE agitation has been expressed lately for government training of women pilots for use in case of national emergency and the question arises concerning just what part the "powder-puff" fliers could play.

In the drama of war, it is improbable that the ladybirds will be used for combat work but by the same token they could be used for ambulance and messenger service behind the lines. Another use for the feminine pilots would be their employment as co-pilots by air transport companies.

During the first World War, Katherine Stinson served as a civilian instructor at Kelly Field where her experience proved most valuable in training Uncle Sam's future aces. At the same time Ruth Law flew around the country helping raise money for Liberty bonds.

Release Men. There is no question that for every woman pilot who can be released for combat and other military phases of aviation. With the development of aviation, pilots cannot be ground through the mill as they were in 1917, going to the front with from 30 to 100 hours solo time.

Modern equipment demands more experienced pilots and although an extensive aviation training program has been launched, its full effect will not be felt until late next year. Out of a present potential air reserve of 18,500 civilian pilots, 600 are women who could give a good accounting of themselves if utilized in proper places.

Air Reserve. Eight years ago, the Woman's Air Reserve was organized in California composed of 45 experienced women pilots who were not blind to the possibility of being pressed into emergency service.

With the advent of national compulsory military training, these women could assist in keeping open the communication and transportation systems linking the nation's cities and centers of industry.

Besides the Woman's Air Reserve, there is in existence in the United States the three-year-old Nurses' Reserve Corps, which is engaged in aerial ambulance service. Each member of this organization is a registered nurse especially trained for aerial ambulance work.

Thousands of women have been given army training in Russia as pilots, observers and airplane mechanics, while women have augmented army forces in China and Spain. In Persia, Gocen Sabihi, a woman, is an officer in the Persian Air Force

Boys Can Join The Air Cadets

THE Constitution Air Cadet Corps headquarters is mailing membership cards and bronze cadet wings to new members as fast as possible. And the cadet commander is planning squadrons for boys and girls who wish to learn aviation and model building in groups of 10 or more.

Send your applications for the lieutenant's study course as soon as you receive it from the corp commander and you will receive books on History of Aviation, Aeronautical Terms, and Model Design and Building. Examinations of these subjects will be given so that all cadets may become lieutenants and wear lieutenant's silver wings.

The Constitution Air Cadet Corps, open to all air-minded boys and girls in the south between the ages of 10 and 21 years, is under the sanction of the National Aeronautical Association.

The Constitution corps is a member of the Air Cadets of America, and similar units are being formed throughout the country.

Members of the Advisory Board for the young aviation students are Jimmie Donittie, Jimmie Matton, Eddie Rickenbacker, Gilb Robb Wilson, president of the NAA; Al Lewis, of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and many other prominent figures in the world of flying.

Many thrilling model aircraft contests will be conducted for the cadets, in addition to the valuable home study courses on the same subjects the members of the Civilian Pilot's Training Course are taking.

Fill out your application on this page today, send it immediately, and your bronze cadet wings will be forwarded to you at once.

Answers

Q. On which side of the ship does the first pilot sit.

A. Inasmuch as the first pilot does most of the flying on an airline run, he sits on the left side, the co-pilot on the right side.

Q.—Do air lines employ other than registered nurses as air stewardesses?

A.—Majority of air lines require that hostesses be registered nurses. However, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines does not make this stipulation.

Application THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautical Association.

Name

Address

City

School

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

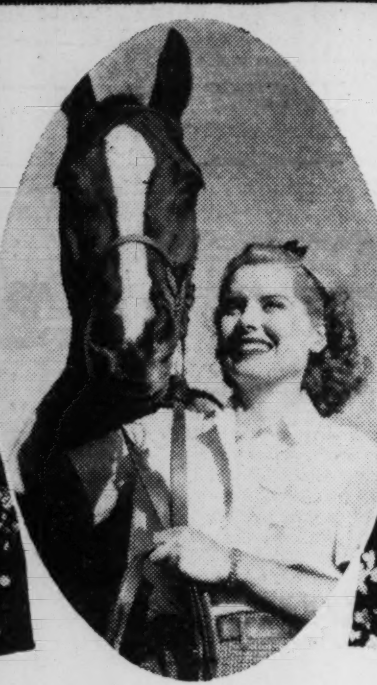


Ben Carter appears as the Negro, "Shadrac," whose confessions of sin set off fireworks in the revival meeting in the Fox's next attraction, "Maryland," in technicolor, offers the best Negro scenes yet filmed.

Typical to all southerners will be the Negro preacher in "Maryland," who, though no southerner himself, catches the spirit of his race south of the Mason-Dixon line.



WELCOME SISTER—Academy Award Winner Hattie McDaniel brings her no-account husband, Ben, to get some religion. She promised him \$2 to confess his sins. Ben went along to get money to pay gambling debts. Hattie is unsuspecting.



HORSEWOMAN—Heading the white cast in the horse picture, "Maryland," is Brenda Joyce, above. She shares honors with John Payne and Walter Brennan.



AIN'T GONNA SIN NO MORE—Chants Ben, and look at Hattie beam. No, Ben sins no more until he meets his gambler pal outside the church and proceeds to lose another \$2 with the loaded dice. Things worked all right for Ben until he met a young Negro girl.

Girl Kidnaps Evelyn Keyes Self, Marries Suspect

When a beautiful heiress kidnaps herself, collects her own ransom money and marries the handsome man who is believed to be her captor, she certainly qualifies as a most unique person!

Such a novel personality is portrayed by Wendy Barrie in the sparkling film comedy, "Cross-Country Romance," in which she is co-starred with Gene Raymond. It opens a week's engagement Friday at the Paramount theater.

The hilarious story presents the young actress as a madcap rich girl who runs away from her own wedding ceremony and hides in a strange man's auto-trailer. Eventually she is discovered by the owner, a young doctor bound from New York to San Francisco.

The efforts of the impulsive girl, who assumes a fictitious name, to induce the stubborn physician to take her to the coast, and the hectic romance that develops.

Star in Film At Rialto

A cast headed by Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth, Irene Rich and Atlanta's own Evelyn Keyes, appear in the new romantic hit, "The Lady in Question," which opens Friday at the Rialto.

The Columbia production is described as "delightfully different." It is one of those light, romantic comedies, with overtones of human pathos. Charles Vidor, one of Hollywood's best, directed the picture.

The story is about a storekeeper who is on the jury to decide the fate of a beautiful girl accused of murdering her sweetheart. Not only does the storekeeper win a verdict of not guilty for the girl, but in his sympathy for her sorrows takes her to his home and gives her a job in his store. Much to the suspicion of his wife, of his business associates and others.

Rita Hayworth is the beautiful center of the story, with Brian Aherne as the storekeeper and

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"The Way of All Flesh," with Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry, Muriel Angelus, etc., at 2:00, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.

FOX—"Untamed," with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, Akim Tamiroff, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44.

LOEWS GRAND—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 2:31, 5:00, 7:29 and 9:58.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man I Married," with Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan, Francis Lederer, Anna Sten, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:47, 7:44 and 9:41.

RIALTO—"Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, etc., at 2:38, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02 and 9:50.

RHODES—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, etc. News-reel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"The Last Warning," with Preston Foster. Also another feature picture.

CAMEO—"Racketeers of the Range," and Tom and Lang's Cumberland Mountain Boys, on the stage.

CENTER—"Green Hell," with Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy Beers at the organ. Dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

'Way of Flesh' Opens Today At Capitol

A man, whose entire life has been lived in rigid conformance with his own steadfast, almost fanatical belief in the highest moral standards in behaviorism, recklessly disregards these principals to reveal in a mad round of self-indulgence. This provides the theme for the drama "The Way of All Flesh," which opens a four-day engagement today at the Capitol.

The stars are Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus.

Briefly outlined, the story has to do with Tamiroff's assignment to deliver \$100,000 worth of the bank's securities to a client who is arriving in New York from Europe. Appraised in advance of Tamiroff's mission, plans have been carefully laid to get possession of the securities by a band of criminals. Attempting to regain possession of the bonds, Tamiroff is beaten and laid upon a railroad track on the outskirts of the city. Recovering consciousness, he grapples with one of the crooks who has taken his wallet and watch and throws him in front of an oncoming train. Mangled beyond recognition, the body is identified as Tamiroff's because of the watch and wallet which are found beside the dead gangster.

Negro Dance Will Feature Armstrong

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, king of the hot trumpet players, and his orchestra will play a dance at the city auditorium Wednesday night, August 14, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

The dance will be for Negroes, but reserved sections will be provided for white persons who wish to hear the famed Negro band in action.

Armstrong will come to Atlanta direct from New York, where he is now playing at the Paramount theater.

In connection with the Armstrong engagement, a contest to select the Negro Atlanta champion of jitterbug dancing will be held. Armstrong, noted for his "mellow jive" music, will judge.

RIALTO Starts Friday

Refreshingly **YOUTHFUL!**
DELIGHTFULLY Different!
Incurably **ROMANTIC!**

BRIAN AHERNE
RITA HAYWORTH
"THE LADY in QUESTION"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PARAMOUNT NOW PLAYING

JOAN BENNETT **FRANCIS LEDERER**
LOYD NOLAN **ANNA STEN**
The Man I Married
Starts Friday
LAUGHS ALL OVER THE MAP!
Gene **RAYMOND** • Wendy **BARRIE**

Cross-Country Romance
—ALSO—
MARCH OF TIME
"SPOILS OF CONQUEST, THE DUTCH EAST INDIES"

Shadows and Substance

By **LEE ROGERS.**

Television in Theaters.

Problem Child No. 1 in the future of the amusement business is television.

In Atlanta, few theatergoers or radio fans have given much thought to that actual day when pictures will flash on their screen in the living room, or when their motion picture theaters may be offering television shots of news events in the making or complete plays via the air waves.

Fact is, only the far-sighted executives in the amusement industry have been thinking seriously of this problem child as yet. But they must. Television is here. They took newsreel shots of the recent Democratic convention, flew them to New York from Chicago and telecast them in the Metropolitan area not many hours later.

Such broadcasts have started some movie and radio executives thinking. Who can best develop television—radio or the movies? Will people prefer to sit at home and see a play in their living room? If they would, how would such plays be paid for? Could the radio advertiser pay? The movies have all the stars. They have millions invested in film making machinery. Would it not be more profitable to all concerned for the film industry to take over television and work out means for television in theaters—where people can still gather in crowds as of old.

Mr. Bromberg—Nickelodeon to Television.

Wise in the amusement industry is Arthur C. Bromberg, dynamic generalissimo of Republic Pictures of the Southeast. Quite by accident he stumbled into the amusement business back in the nickelodeon days. He found himself with two store leases and one jewelry business on his hands over in Birmingham back in 1906. He turned one into an 85-seat one-reel motion picture house. He had to fight police raids sponsored by other businesses, but the little theater survived them and the 1907 financial panic. Mr. Bromberg has grown with the industry—nickelodeon to flickers to the old silents to the sound films to the talkies and now watches the coming of television.

We asked him about this new problem child. He was a natural man to turn to. He's had his finger on the pulse of the industry and of the wants of the people for more than a quarter century.

"The motion picture industry as a whole should take over television as the magnitude of the motion picture industry is far more reaching than radio," he said without hesitation.

"But," added the man who is often called the "youngest" fellow on the Walton street film row, "television is still too far off to form any concrete ideas as to the development and reaction it will have on the motion picture business."

He returned to the thought of television control.

"There are so many small radio stations," he continued, "that are controlled by racketeers who will tend to harm the presentation of television rather



ARTHUR C. BROMBERG.
Television in Theaters.

than aid in the development of its advantages. When the time comes for general presentation of television to the public, some co-operative arrangement will be made between motion picture distributors, radio officials and theater owners to properly present it to the general public."

Mr. Bromberg wouldn't hazard a guess as to when television would be general. Five years, maybe, he said.

Three-Dimensional Films.

Third dimension will be the next development in the screen amusement world, Mr. Bromberg predicted. That will come before television arrives to supplant the talkies.

"Within the next few years, the moviegoer will see the image away from the background—will get the full third dimensional effect he would watching a stage play in the flesh and blood," the wheel horse of Republic in the S. E. declared. "You'll think Gene Autry is riding a personal appearance across the stage instead of riding across some screen desert to save the heroine."

And television in the theaters will follow the development of the third dimension. He thinks television can bring more enjoyment to more people in theaters. And perhaps he's right?

Business by Plane—Gives Time for Golf.

Arthur Bromberg has taken over the Little Rock exchange and combined it with his Memphis office. That gives him a clear field as the largest individual franchise holder in the southeast—11 states. He saw his 65th birthday some years ago, but since then he's taken up golf. He kept working on his game until he's way down low in the 80's, sometimes cracking into the higher 70's. He plays every afternoon he gets the chance—and he gets lots of chances since he took up flying. All his traveling today is done by plane. That gives him more time. Down at his athletic club, Mr. Bromberg is said to outlast any 40-year-old man there. He's quite a little dynamo—as any exhibitor will soon learn when he starts talking about Republic westerns, the Saturday money-makers.

What's in a Name?

Names of pictures recently have been most misleading. And so have the casts. Atlanta theatergoers have formed a habit of going to pictures with big names in them. It's the same in other cities. But those who have been demanding snappy sounding titles and big stars have been missing some wonderfully amusing comedies this summer. "Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, was one. "My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland and Jeffry Lynn, was another. Coming up soon will be "They Ride by Night." This has more good cracks in it than anything the Hays office has sanctioned in goodness knows how many suppressed laughs. George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino and Ann Sheridan have leads. It's not a gangster film, despite its cast. The film is recommended for adults.

Bundle of Happiness.

Maestro Hal Kemp, the genial orchestra leader, has become a poppa. His misceus is a former Birmingham society girl. Good fortune has been following the Kemp band. When they were in Atlanta for an engagement at the Rialto last winter, Publicity Man Mel Adams went almost wild when two of the boys eloped. The girls came down from New York for the ceremony and the boys married them, time they got off the train. Funny thing, though, Mel never did try to plant a story of Hal's new baby in our paper. We just learned of the blessed event through the Associated Press.

Frank Fay, featured in Paramount's "I Want a Divorce," and a popular stage favorite for years, astounded members of the cast of his current film on location at a large airport recently by out-sprinting a group of atmosphere players in a dash from waiting room to plane, then disclosed that he was once a "10-second" man at school.



PEACE, IT IS WONDERFUL—Perfect Wife Myrna Loy steps out of character to lambast Bill Powell with scrambled eggs in a slapstick scene but all comes out in the wash with Myrna telling Bill, "I Love You Again" at Loew's, beginning Friday.

Perfect Wife Forgets Role, Showers Hubby With Eggs

What could possibly have happened to cause the screen's perfect wife to contemplate a divorce? Naturally, it must have been more than an ordinary misunderstanding to start Myrna Loy running away from husband Bill Powell. And in "I Love You Again," which comes to Loew's on Friday, Myrna is handed what she considers adequate provocation for even the most perfect wife.

It's a light-hearted, complicated mix-up of a man whose past is wiped out and whose future threatens to disappear into thin air. The villain in the case is Amnesia, and Myrna goes on a tear that lasts for more than half the picture as she tries to get a divorce from Bill. Bill feels that although it's hard remembering marrying Myrna, it would be very easy to forget about getting a divorce.

And that's the teasing situation that causes the perfect wife to go into a tantrum. She is totally uninterested in her spouse and rather surprisingly lets temper get the best of her in a kitchen scene that is climaxed with Bill's "wearing" his scrambled eggs.

Not in the least ashamed of this undignified behavior, Myrna continues to twist him in many ingenious and hilarious ways.

Of course, the perfect wife is dependent in a way on having a perfect husband, is Myrna's view



REPORTER—Dick Arlen is the crusading reporter in the action film, "Black Diamonds," at the Cameo tomorrow and Tuesday.

PLAZA **PONCE DE LEON** **NOW PLAYING** **PLAZA**

VIVIAN LEIGH
ROBERT TAYLOR
with **LUCILE WATSON**
VIRGINIA FIELD
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
C. AUBREY SMITH

IN WATERLOO BRIDGE

Air Conditioned
The Friendly Theatre
LOEW'S

NOW GREEN GARSON LAURENCE OLIVIER
The stars of "Rebecca" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips" at their very best in
'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE'
With **Mary Boland**
Edna May Oliver
Maureen O'Sullivan
Ann Rutherford
Frieda Inescort
Screen Play by Aldous Huxley and Jane Murtin
Directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**
Produced by **HUNT STROMBERG**

FRIDAY
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
Mr. and Mrs. "Thin Man" in the maddest marriage mixup of their merry movie careers.
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
With **FRANK McHUGH**
EDMUND LOWE
Directed by **W. S. VAN DYKE II**
Screen Play by **Charles Lederer**
George Oppenheimer, **Harry Kurelis**.

NOW PLAYING!
Ray Milland - Patricia Morrison - Akim Tamiroff
"UNTAMED"
in Technicolor
Added
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
DONALD DUCK
Cartoon

Starts FRIDAY!
GREATER THAN "KENTUCKY"
The thrills! . . . color! . . . excitement! . . . of the famous Maryland Hunt Cup Race—most spectacular Steeplechase in America!
IN TECHNICOLOR!
MARYLAND
With **WALTER BRENNAN**
FAY Bainter
JOHN PAYNE
BRENDA JOYCE
CHAS. RUGGLES
MARJORIE WEAVER

FOX
A LUCAS & JORDAN THEATRE
Comfortably Cooled!



ONE CAME HOME—Virginia Rivalry in the horse racing field is told in "Sporting Blood," at the Rhodes now, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young in romantic roles.



CROSS-COUNTRY ROMANCE—Wendy Barrie stows away in Gene Raymond's trailer to compromise him in the Paramount feature opening Friday.



CHARACTER ACTORS—Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George have the leading roles in "The Way of All Flesh," opening today at the Capitol theater.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Lovely Betty McLaughlin faces horrible troubles. The picture is "The Last Warning" at the Atlanta theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



WAR SWEETHEART—Vivien Leigh is Soldier-Man Robert Taylor's girl in "Waterloo Bridge," at the Plaza this week.

Black Diamonds Stars Arlen At Cameo

Starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in their newest film, which combines perilous action and comedy, the Universal's action drama, "Black Diamonds," will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo theater.

The story is told in a small coal mining town, where Arlen, as an energetic young newspaper reporter, fights against the lack of modern safety devices required by state law. How he uses his wits to end the operation of a "death trap mine," and win the love of a beautiful girl, will keep the action and suspense at high pitch until the final scene.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

Sporting Blood

ROBERT YOUNG • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • LEWIS STONE
WILLIAM GARGAN • LYNNE CARVER
Directed by E. Delmar SIMON • Produced by Albert E. LEVY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Crazy With the Heat

Summer Theater Show Features Songs About Girl Who Couldn't Say "No."

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Since Tallulah Bankhead discovered a month ago that she could successfully play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" in competition with a Fourth of July fireworks celebration exploding outside a summer theater, other theatrical troupes are hurrying through the various handicaps of rural playhouses with a grin.

Such an occasion was the premiere of the musical revue, "Crazy With the Heat," which started a tour this week in Locust Valley, Long Island, and will move on to several other hayloft stages in the east before it finally comes to its Broadway presentation.

Tall, Humorous Star.

A full-sized musical of sophisticated pretensions, "Crazy With the Heat" was unfolded on a vest-pocket stage and the singers, mimes, tap dancers and other variety artists in the show had to play in competition with both the sultry weather and the occasional rude noises bellowed by a railroad train which roared past the back-row seats every half hour.

Sheila Barrett, a tall, humorous brunette who has been a star in Broadway night clubs for several seasons, heads the cast. Miss Barrett can sing well, look intriguing and still do the comic gesture so that she is—as she has been in so many night club floor shows—a one-woman revue.

Aside from Miss Barrett, the remainder of the cast of "Crazy With the Heat" are mostly unknowns, but several of them are really talented.

Fetchin' Girl.

The best part of the music is by Dana Suesse, a fetching girl composer from Louisiana, who has in the past done several symphonic numbers which the late George Gershwin and other notables in the music world have both praised and conducted. Paul Whiteman, when making his debut as a serious conductor, asked her to compose a special number for his program and she wrote for him "Concerto in Three Rhythms." It was an appropriate number, for it had not only the serious symphonic phrases but also the overtones of jazz which had been the field in which both Whiteman and Miss Suesse had first distinguished themselves.

Other than Miss Suesse's "Afternoon of a Black Faun" and "How Far Is It to Broadway?", Walter Nones contributes a pair of nonsensical songs that are hilarious. One, "Oyster," about what does the oyster say when the oyster wants to say "no" and the oyster can't say "no" because when it opens the lips of its shell it is flooded with water. No. 2 of the Nones song is about the girl who can say "no" to any man, except she can't say "no" on a yacht. Neither song makes much sense, but they do make for laughter.

Woman's Club Theatrical

Group Will Offer "This Thing Called Happiness."

The Curtain Raisers, a local theatrical group under the direction of Mrs. Mae Rosser, will present Mabel Conklin Allyn's comedy, "This Thing Called Happiness," at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, August 16, at the Woman's Club auditorium.

The play will be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds will be contributed to the Atlanta Red Cross, Mrs. Caroline Sievers, president, said.

The cast will include Ernest Ford and Ione Miller, leads; Marguerite Rogers, Juanita Mailey, Harold Fleming, Ethel Presser, Robert Pittard, Sarah Sims, H. C. Hicks, Betty Converse and Billy Brownlee.

Tickets are on sale at the Woman's Club and the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, 523 Grand theater building.



TAKES CARE OF PARIS—Rita Hayworth, said to have the most beautiful figure in the movies, is cast opposite Brian Aherne in a story of intrigue in old Paris. The film is "The Lady in Question," and it opens Friday at the Rialto.

No Mail---On Bent Knee

Ann Rutherford Gets Proposals From Sailors and Sigma Nus, But She Holds Out.

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ann Rutherford is a vivacious brunette with the wide brown eyes and full lips that inspire songwriters, so you can hardly blame sailors and Sigma Nu boys from proposing to her.

Of course, many other young men propose, too, but Ann's 78-year-old grandmother reports the sailors and the Sigma Nus are running about neck and neck for top honors now.

Mail Impresses Her.

Ann is impressed every time she gets a proposal by mail. Maybe all actresses feel the same way about such letters, but I never heard one admit it before.

When she was new in the acting business, four years and 34 pictures ago, Ann was told that movie roles and movie wages are based on popularity with fans and popularity is judged by fan mail. So she began paying attention to fan mail and for the first year she could easily answer personally, in her own rounded handwriting, the weekly 25 letters.

Several hundred letters a week are too many for any one person to read, except grandma, who must do little else.

"Saves Mail Proposals."

Ann saves all the proposals—"Oh, no, I'd never marry a man I didn't know for years and he'd have to propose on his knees"—and sort of classifies them. Mainly, they fall into two classes—almost possible and impossible. So far, she's heard from 38 Sigma Nu chapters, being the official sweetheart of all of them.

She has an idea that the reason so many sailors write is because all of the Hardy pictures, in which she is Polly Benedict, are navy "mystics."

This young lady was the heroine in a local radio serial for a year when she got the test that brought her first film role. She was going on 16.

"Did I have a time convincing the teachers on the set that I was past 18!"

"I was supposed to be 30 years old in that picture—'Waterfront Lady,' and I was her—and every time the teacher came along to ask me if I wasn't as young as she thought I looked, I'd grab a cigarette from somebody and flourish it—like this—

—and tell her, 'Oh, yes, I'm past 18.' Somehow I got away with it."

Ann was Gene Autry's first leading lady and she still likes horses and cowboys.

She's been averaging nine pictures a year, four of them Hardys, and considers she's working hard enough for a 20-year-old.

Hecht Shoots in 30 Days

Playwright Turns Producer With Rita Hayworth Starring.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(AP)—If the round-faced little man chewing the big cigar puts his idea across, the movies may find a solution to some of their pressing financial worries.

Ben (What Th) Hecht, who is fairly famous for his writings, has returned to Hollywood as a producer. Not only that, he's directing the picture. And from a script he composed. Doing the job himself, he believes he can clip production costs a third or more, which is a good part of what the war is costing the studios in vanished markets.

Hecht has little but scorn for most producers.

"The bulk of 'em," he opines, "do nothing but add 200 grand to the cost and a week or two to the shooting time."

The guinea pig in his experiment is "Before I Die." It stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who also is co-producer. To lure the college boys, Columbia has assigned its super, super-special, Rita Hayworth, to the feminine lead.

The film is to be finished in 30 days, well below average for a major production. "We've been shooting four days and we're already three days ahead of schedule," he reports, with modesty.



IN GREEN HELL—Joan Bennett is one girl among five men in the jungles of "Green Hell" at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

Joan Bennett Stars Today At Center

The Center will show "Green Hell," featuring Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Howard today and tomorrow.

"Free, Blonde and 21," with Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon and Alan Baxter, is Tuesday's offering.

"Double Alibi," starring Wayne Morris, Margaret Lindsay and William Gargan, plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. "The Biscuit Eater," starring Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman and Richard Lane, will play, Saturday. "Invisible Stripes" will star George Raft, Jane Bryan and Bill Holden.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Broadway Melody 1940"
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Congo Maisie"

In Person!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
And His Famous ORCHESTRA

City Auditorium

Wednesday Night,
Aug. 14—10:45 P. M.
Admission (Advance) 65c; Box 75c.
Reserved Section for White. Tickets on sale beginning Saturday, August 10th, at Warren's Music Store, 62 Broad St., N. W.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 "ONE MILLION B. C."
THE KING OF 1945
—ALSO—
"THE SHADOW"

ROYAL ALICE FAYE
HENRY FONDA
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

ASHBY MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
IN
"My Little Chickadee"

LINCOLN "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
Also Our Gang Comedy and "KIT CARSON"

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.
AMERICAN—"The Man From Dakota," with Wallace Berry.
BANKHEAD—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.
BUCKHEAD—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.
BUCKHEAD—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.
CASCAD—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
EMORY—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.
EMPIRE—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
FAIRFAX—"Destiny Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich.
FAIRVIEW—"Congo Maisie," with Ann Southern.
HILAN—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.
KIRKWOOD—"Too Many Husbands," with Fred MacMurray.
PALACE—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
PLAZA—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"My Little Chickadee," with W. C. Fields, Mae West.
BANKHEAD—"One Million B. C." with Lon Chaney Jr., Victor Mature.
ROYAL—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye.
STRAND—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.
LINCOLN—"Invisible Man Returns" and "Kit Carson."
HARLEM—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Rochester.

Your "Pot-o-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

De KALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GINGER ROGERS — JOEL McCREA
in
"Primrose Path"

COMMUNITY THEATRES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!
CASCAD
Today and Monday
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN!"
Starring
Jack Benny—Ellen Drew
Plus Latest News Events

PALACE
Sunday and Monday
JACK BENNY
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN!"

WEST END
Sunday and Monday
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"
with
W. C. Fields—Mae West

BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON.
"IT'S A DATE"
DEANNA DURBIN

EMPIRE
GA. AVE AT CREW
MA. 8430
Sunday—Monday

Paramount presents
"TYPHOON"
in Technicolor!
Tuesday
Vivien Leigh
in
"Sideshow of London"

BUCKHEAD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MICKY ROONEY
Young
TOM EDISON
EMORY
Today and Tomorrow
Deanna Durbin
It's a Date

WED.-THURS.
Adolphe Menjou
in
"Turnabout"

'Sporting Blood' Now Playing At Rhodes

Thrills of the race track and powerful romances are combined to make "Sporting Blood" a first-run picture which opened Thursday at the Rhodes theater, one of the most pleasing and satisfying pictures of the year. The picture is primarily a story

of the sport of kings with many excellent scenes showing pulse-quicken racing, gripping training methods as a horse is cured of a habit of holding back, and one of the most exciting stable fires ever put on the screen.

The romance teams Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan.

TECHWOOD
TODAY AND TOMORROW
JACK BENNY AND ROCHESTER
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

FAIRFAX
SUN.-MON.
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"
Marlene Dietrich—James Stewart

SYLVAN
DILL AT SYLVAN
SUN.-MON.
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
Loretta Young—Ray Milland

FULTON
HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Marie Oberon—Laurence Olivier

PARK
COLLEGE PARK
MON.-TUES.
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"
Wayne Morris—Jane Bryan

HANGAR
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Tyrone Power—Norma Shearer

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"TYPHOON"
with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"GREEN HELL"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
JOAN BENNETT

HILAN
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"IT'S A DATE"
Deanna Durbin—Walter Pidgeon

PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour

JOY AT ATLANTA
any SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ any TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
DETECTIVE BILL CRANE'S ON THE HUNT AGAIN!
Take warning all criminals... and cuties!
The PRESTON FOSTER LAST WARNING
with FRANK JENKS
KAY LINAKER • E. E. CLIVE
JOYCE COMPTON • FRANCES ROBINSON
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALSO
"GUILTY TRAIL"
BOB BAKER

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Previous to 1:50 p. m. favors communications, writing, studying, and especially auspicious for attending Sunday religious services. After 1:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day, favors affairs that call for prudence and thoughtfulness, but suggests caution around liquids and water.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The best portion of the day will be before 2:46 p. m., and the period favors dealings with friends and interests that are usual for Sunday. After 2:46 p. m. care should be taken to avoid misunderstandings.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 6:30 p. m. favors rest, relaxation and cheerfulness should be held in mind and stressed, for there is likely to be more to attend to than you can do with ease. After 6:30 p. m. decisions may be hard to reach and delay, or a slowness in attaining your desires may be felt.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—Peace and congeniality surround the influences for today. An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, for travel and for social affairs.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The influences predominating today, especially before 4:17 p. m. favor affairs that demand adaptability and resourcefulness. You will find more graciousness around you, and therefore today favors social and domestic interests.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—New beginnings today should progress quickly. A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and until 5:16 p. m. favoring Sunday interests, religious, social activities,

travel and thoughtful and stable interests.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The predominating influences before 2:03 p. m. favor dealing with the public, social activities, contacts with religious people.

After 2:03 p. m. the remainder of the day will likely prove better if sudden, unpremeditated departures from the conventional are omitted.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—Excellent influences prevail throughout the day, for you will feel a calmness and deliberateness that will bring success through diplomacy. Affairs started today will likely meet with interesting new developments.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts with affluent people.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—It will be well to keep your pace slow during the entire day and restrict your efforts. Confusion or irritation are apt to be met in new beginnings, and you may encounter people who are over emotional and with the ability to put you in the wrong light. Be careful.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Much effort will have to be put forth during the entire day to attain constructive and worthwhile results. Try to avoid feelings of nervousness, and those people who seem to be in an argumentative state.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—This is a very conservative, stable day, when affairs requiring thought and intelligence may progress favorably.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____
Name _____
Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Your Questions Answered

Q. My family has lived in this country for four generations and I have never been out of the country or taken an oath of allegiance to any other country. I married a Canadian who had first papers and he was granted final naturalization papers in 1932. Am I an American citizen?

A. Until your husband received his final naturalization papers he was legally an alien, and you lost your citizenship when you married him. Had he received his final papers before September 22, 1922, you would have regained your lost citizenship. As it is, you will have to apply for your final papers before you can regain your citizenship. If your marriage has been terminated by death or divorce, you can regain your citizenship by taking the oath of allegiance in a court of record and paying one dollar.

Q. Has the population of China been greatly depleted by the Japanese warfare?

A. No, the birth rate has easily kept pace with the loss of life.

Q. Do many inventors apply for patents without the aid of patent attorneys?

A. No record is kept by the patent office, but undoubtedly, the percentage is relatively small, and a large proportion of the inventors who originally make their own applications subsequently place them in the hands of attorneys to complete the highly technical prosecution.

Q. What does "Lord of the Isles" mean?

A. It is a title assumed by various Scottish chieftains, especially by John Macdonald of Islay, a 14th century ruler of the Hebrides. It is also one of

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question or fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

the titles of the Prince of Wales.

Q. How many persons graduated from medical schools in the United States in 1937 and 1938?

A. In 1937, 5,377 and in 1938, 5,194.

Q. What is the size of an electron?

A. The radius of an electron is assumed to be 1.875×10^{-13} centimeters. In other words, 10,000,000,000,000 electrons placed in a line and just touching each other, would make a row about one and one-half inches long.

Q. For how long a term is the police commissioner of the city of New York appointed, and can he be removed?

A. Appointed by the mayor for a term of five years; he can be removed by the mayor or by the Governor of the state at any time.

Q. What are the real names of the radio comedy team, "Lum and Abner"?

A. Lum is Chester Lauck and Abner is F. Norris Goff.

Q. What is the land area of the earth?

A. It is estimated at 57,510,000 square miles.

Q. What is meant by f. o. b.?

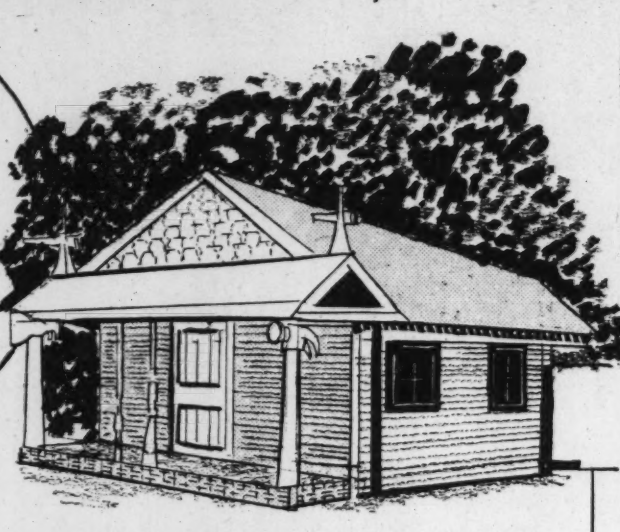
A. Free on board.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-

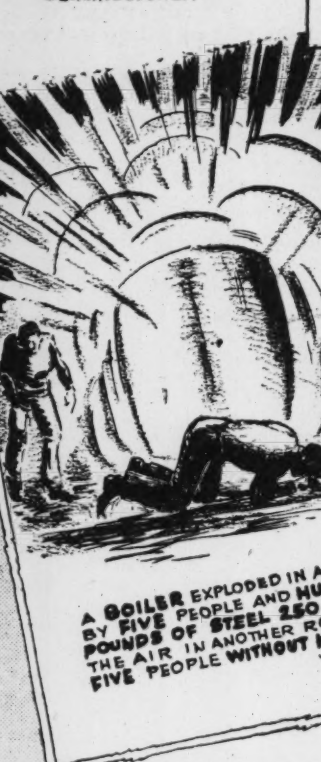


THE FIRST PRACTICAL ARTESIAN WELL SUNK IN GEORGIA WAS DRILLED NEAR ALBANY IN 1881 AT A DEPTH OF 650 FEET!

COOK COUNTY, GEORGIA HAS THREE COUNTY OFFICIALS WITH THE SAME INITIALS ---
W. L. FLOWERS.....ORDINARY
W. L. DAUGHTERY JR.....SHERIFF
W. L. DAUGHTERY JR.....TAX-COMMISSIONER



CARPENTER'S SHOP BETWEEN TRION AND LAFAYETTE ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 1 IS MADE IN THE SHAPE OF TOOLS-MATCHET HAMMER, CHISEL AND AUGER - THE WEATHER VANES ON THE ROOF ARE SAWS PROJECTING THROUGH ANGLE POINTS



A BOILER EXPLODED IN A ROOM OCCUPIED BY FIVE PEOPLE AND KILLED 400 POUNDS OF STEEL 250 FEET THROUGH THE AIR IN ANOTHER ROOM CONTAINING FIVE PEOPLE WITHOUT KILLING A SOUL



TO KEEP FROM SPOILING HIS 27 YEAR PERFECT RECORD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL BRIGHAM WHITE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 15 HELD ITS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT HIS HOME WHEN HE WAS ILL AND COULD NOT ATTEND

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1. Grown.

2. Squads.

3. Ornamental clasp.

4. Periodic.

5. A bed.

6. Writing in cipher.

7. Musical syllable.

8. Home of Abraham.

9. Drive slanting, as a nail.

10. Lives together in swarms.

11. Masculine name.

12. Implement for washing floors.

13. Declare as beyond doubt.

14. Plant exultation.

15. But, in music.

16. Greek letter.

17. Flock of sheep.

18. Part, in music.

19. Greek letter.

20. Flock of sheep.

21. Part, in music.

22. Greek letter.

23. Flock of sheep.

24. Part, in music.

25. Greek letter.

26. Flock of sheep.

27. Part, in music.

28. Greek letter.

29. Flock of sheep.

30. Part, in music.

31. Greek letter.

32. Flock of sheep.

33. Part, in music.

34. Greek letter.

35. Flock of sheep.

36. Part, in music.

37. Greek letter.

38. Flock of sheep.

39. Part, in music.

40. Greek letter.

41. Flock of sheep.

42. Part, in music.

43. Greek letter.

44. Flock of sheep.

45. Part, in music.

46. Greek letter.

47. Flock of sheep.

48. Part, in music.

49. Greek letter.

50. Flock of sheep.

51. Part, in music.

52. Greek letter.

53. Flock of sheep.

54. Part, in music.

55. Greek letter.

56. Flock of sheep.

57. Part, in music.

58. Greek letter.

59. Flock of sheep.

60. Part, in music.

61. Greek letter.

62. Flock of sheep.

63. Part, in music.

64. Greek letter.

65. Flock of sheep.

66. Part, in music.

67. Greek letter.

68. Flock of sheep.

69. Part, in music.

70. Greek letter.

71. Flock of sheep.

72. Part, in music.

73. Greek letter.

74. Flock of sheep.

75. Part, in music.

76. Greek letter.

77. Flock of sheep.

78. Part, in music.

79. Greek letter.

80. Flock of sheep.

81. Part, in music.

82. Greek letter.

83. Flock of sheep.

84. Part, in music.

85. Greek letter.

86. Flock of sheep.

87. Part, in music.

88. Greek letter.

89. Flock of sheep.

90. Part, in music.

91. Greek letter.

92. Flock of sheep.

93. Part, in music.

94. Greek letter.

95. Flock of sheep.

96. Part, in music.

97. Greek letter.

98. Flock of sheep.

99. Part, in music.

100. Greek letter.

101. Flock of sheep.

102. Part, in music.

103. Greek letter.

104. Flock of sheep.

105. Part, in music.

106. Greek letter.

107. Flock of sheep.

108. Part, in music.

109. Greek letter.

110. Flock of sheep.

111. Part, in music.

112. Greek letter.

113. Flock of sheep.

114. Part, in music.

115. Greek letter.

116. Flock of sheep.

117. Part, in music.

118. Greek letter.

119. Flock of sheep.

120. Part, in music.

121. Greek letter.

122. Flock of sheep.

123. Part, in music.

124. Greek letter.

125. Flock of sheep.

126. Part, in music.

127. Greek letter.

128. Flock of sheep.

129. Part, in music.

130. Greek letter.

131. Flock of sheep.

132. Part, in music.

133. Greek letter.

134. Flock of sheep.

135. Part, in music.

136. Greek letter.

137. Flock of sheep.

138. Part, in music.

139. Greek letter.

140. Flock of sheep.

141. Part, in music.

142. Greek letter.

143. Flock of sheep.

144. Part, in music.

145. Greek letter.

146. Flock of sheep.

147. Part, in music.

148. Greek letter.

149. Flock of sheep.

150. Part, in music.

151. Greek letter.

152. Flock of sheep.

153. Part, in music.

154. Greek letter.

155. Flock of sheep.

156. Part, in music.

157. Greek letter.

158. Flock of sheep.

159. Part, in music.

160. Greek letter.

161. Flock of sheep.

162. Part, in music.

163. Greek letter.

164. Flock of sheep.

165. Part, in music.

166. Greek letter.

167. Flock of sheep.

168. Part, in music.

169. Greek letter.

170. Flock of sheep.

171. Part, in music.

172. Greek letter.

173. Flock of sheep.

174. Part, in music.

175. Greek letter.

176. Flock of sheep.

177. Part, in music.

178. Greek letter.

179. Flock of sheep.

180. Part, in music.

181. Greek letter.

182. Flock of sheep.

183. Part, in music.

184. Greek letter.

185. Flock of sheep.

186. Part, in music.

187. Greek letter.

188. Flock of sheep.

189. Part, in music.

190. Greek letter.

191. Flock of sheep.

192. Part, in music.

193. Greek letter.

194. Flock of sheep.

195. Part, in music.

196. Greek letter.

197. Flock of sheep.

198. Part, in music.

199. Greek letter.

200. Flock of sheep.

201. Part, in music.

202. Greek letter.

203. Flock of sheep.

204. Part, in music.

205. Greek letter.

206. Flock of sheep.

207. Part, in music.

208. Greek letter.

209. Flock of sheep.

210. Part, in music.

211. Greek letter.

212. Flock of sheep.

213. Part, in music.

214. Greek letter.

215. Flock of sheep.

216. Part, in music.

217. Greek letter.

218. Flock of sheep.

219. Part, in music.

220. Greek letter.

221. Flock of sheep.

222. Part, in music.

223. Greek letter.

224. Flock of sheep.

225. Part, in music.

226. Greek letter.

227. Flock of sheep.

228. Part, in music.

229. Greek letter.

230. Flock of sheep.

231. Part, in music.

232. Greek letter.

233. Flock of sheep.

234. Part, in music.

235. Greek letter.

236. Flock of sheep.

237. Part, in music.

238. Greek letter.

239. Flock of sheep.

240. Part, in music.

241. Greek letter.

242. Flock of sheep.

243. Part, in music.

244. Greek letter.

245. Flock of sheep.

246. Part, in music.

247. Greek letter.

248. Flock of sheep.

249. Part, in music.

250. Greek letter.

251. Flock of sheep.

252. Part, in music.

253. Greek letter.

254. Flock of sheep.

255. Part, in music.

256. Greek letter.

257. Flock of sheep.

258. Part, in music.

259. Greek letter.

260. Flock of sheep.

261. Part, in music.

262. Greek letter.

263. Flock of sheep.

264. Part, in music.

265. Greek letter.

266. Flock of sheep.

267. Part, in music.

268. Greek letter.

269. Flock of sheep.

270. Part, in music.

271. Greek letter.

272. Flock of sheep.

273. Part, in music.

274. Greek letter.

275. Flock of sheep.

276. Part, in music.

277. Greek letter.

278. Flock of sheep.

279. Part, in music.

280. Greek letter.

281. Flock of sheep.

282. Part, in music.

283. Greek letter.

284. Flock of sheep.

285. Part, in music.

286. Greek letter.

287. Flock of sheep.

288. Part, in music.

289. Greek letter.

290. Flock of sheep.

291. Part, in music.

292. Greek letter.

293. Flock of sheep.

294. Part, in music.

295. Greek letter.

296. Flock of sheep.

297. Part, in music.

298. Greek letter.

299. Flock of sheep.

300. Part, in music.

301. Greek letter.

302. Flock of sheep.

303. Part, in music.

304. Greek letter.

305. Flock of sheep.

306. Part, in music.

307. Greek letter.

308. Flock of sheep.

309. Part, in music.

310. Greek letter.

311. Flock of sheep.

312. Part, in music.

313. Greek letter.

314. Flock of sheep.

315. Part, in music.

316. Greek letter.

317. Flock of sheep.

318. Part, in music.

319. Greek letter.

320. Flock of sheep.

321. Part, in music.

322. Greek letter.

323. Flock of sheep.

324. Part, in music.

325. Greek letter.

326. Flock of sheep.

327. Part, in music.

328. Greek letter.

329. Flock of sheep.

330. Part, in music.

331. Greek letter.

332. Flock of sheep.

333. Part, in music.

334. Greek letter.

335. Flock of sheep.

336. Part, in music.

337. Greek letter.

338. Flock of sheep.

339. Part, in music.

340. Greek letter.

341. Flock of sheep.

342. Part, in music.

343. Greek letter.

344. Flock of sheep.

345. Part, in music.

346. Greek letter.

347. Flock of sheep.

348. Part, in music.

349. Greek letter.

350. Flock of sheep.

351. Part, in music.

352. Greek letter.

353. Flock of sheep.

354. Part, in music.

355. Greek letter.

356. Flock of sheep.

357. Part, in music.

358. Greek letter.

359. Flock of sheep.

360. Part, in music.

361. Greek letter.

362. Flock of sheep.

363. Part, in music.

364. Greek letter.

365. Flock of sheep.

366. Part, in music.

367. Greek letter.

368. Flock of sheep.

369. Part, in music.

370. Greek letter.

371. Flock of sheep.

372. Part, in music.

373. Greek letter.

374. Flock of sheep.

375. Part, in music.

376. Greek letter.

377. Flock of sheep.

378. Part, in music.

379. Greek letter.

380. Flock of sheep.

381. Part, in music.

382. Greek letter.

383. Flock of sheep.

384. Part, in music.

385. Greek letter.

386. Flock of sheep.

387. Part, in music.

388. Greek letter.

389. Flock of sheep.

390. Part, in music.

391. Greek letter.

392. Flock of sheep.

393. Part, in music.

394. Greek letter.

395. Flock of sheep.

396. Part, in music.

397. Greek letter.

398. Flock of sheep.

399. Part, in music.

400. Greek letter.

401. Flock of sheep.

402. Part, in music.

403. Greek letter.

404. Flock of sheep.

405. Part, in music.

406. Greek letter.

407. Flock of sheep.

408. Part, in music.

409. Greek letter.

410. Flock of sheep.

411. Part, in music.

412. Greek letter.

413. Flock of sheep.

414. Part, in music.

415. Greek letter.

416. Flock of sheep.

417. Part, in music.

418. Greek letter.

419. Flock of sheep.

420. Part, in music.

421. Greek letter.

422. Flock of sheep.

423. Part, in music.

424. Greek letter.

425. Flock of sheep.

426. Part, in music.

427. Greek letter.

428. Flock of sheep.

429. Part, in music.

430. Greek letter.

431. Flock of sheep.

432. Part, in music.

433. Greek letter.

434. Flock of sheep.

435. Part, in music.

436. Greek letter.

437. Flock of sheep.

438. Part, in music.

439. Greek letter.

440. Flock of sheep.

441. Part, in music.

442. Greek letter.

443. Flock of sheep.

444. Part, in music.

445. Greek letter.

446. Flock of sheep.

447. Part, in music.

448. Greek letter.

449. Flock of sheep.

450. Part, in music.

451. Greek letter.

452. Flock of sheep.

453. Part, in music.

454. Greek letter.

455. Flock of sheep.

456. Part, in music.

457. Greek letter.

458. Flock of sheep.

459. Part, in music.

460. Greek letter.

461. Flock of sheep.

462. Part, in music.

463. Greek letter.

464. Flock of sheep.

465. Part, in music.

466. Greek letter.

467. Flock of sheep.

468. Part, in music.

469. Greek letter.

470. Flock of sheep.

471. Part, in music.

472. Greek letter.

473. Flock of sheep.

474. Part, in music.

475. Greek letter.

476. Flock of sheep.

477. Part, in music.

478. Greek letter.

479. Flock of sheep.

480. Part, in music.

481. Greek letter.

482. Flock of sheep.

483. Part, in music.

484. Greek letter.

485. Flock of sheep.

486. Part, in music.

487. Greek letter.

488. Flock of sheep.

489. Part, in music.

490. Greek letter.

491. Flock of sheep.

492. Part, in music.

493. Greek letter.

494. Flock of sheep.

495. Part, in music.

496. Greek letter.

497. Flock of sheep.

498. Part, in music.

499. Greek letter.

500. Flock of sheep.

501. Part, in music.

502. Greek letter.

503. Flock of sheep.

504. Part, in music.

505. Greek letter.

506. Flock of sheep.

507. Part, in music.

508. Greek letter.

509. Flock of sheep.

510. Part, in music.

511. Greek letter.

512. Flock of sheep.

513. Part, in music.

514. Greek letter.

515. Flock of sheep.

516. Part, in music.

517. Greek letter.

518. Flock of sheep.

519. Part, in music.

520. Greek letter.

521. Flock of sheep.

522. Part, in music.

523. Greek letter.

524. Flock of sheep.

525. Part, in music.

526. Greek letter.

527. Flock of sheep.

528. Part, in music.

529. Greek letter.

530. Flock of sheep.

531. Part, in music.

532. Greek letter.

533. Flock of sheep.

534. Part, in music.

535. Greek letter.

536. Flock of sheep.

537. Part, in music.

538. Greek letter.

539. Flock of sheep.

540. Part, in music.

541. Greek letter.

542. Flock of sheep.

543. Part, in music.

544. Greek letter.

545. Flock of sheep.

546. Part, in music.

547. Greek letter.

548. Flock of sheep.

549. Part, in music.

550. Greek letter.

551. Flock of sheep.

552. Part, in music.

553. Greek letter.

554. Flock of sheep.

555. Part, in music.

556. Greek letter.

557. Flock of sheep.

558. Part, in music.

559. Greek letter.

560. Flock of sheep.

561. Part, in music.

562. Greek letter.

563. Flock of sheep.

564. Part, in music.

565. Greek letter.

566. Flock of sheep.

567. Part, in music.

568. Greek letter.

569. Flock of sheep.

570. Part, in music.

571. Greek letter.

572. Flock of sheep.

573. Part, in music.

574. Greek letter.

575. Flock of sheep.

576. Part, in music.

577. Greek letter.

578. Flock of sheep.

579. Part, in music.

580. Greek letter.

581. Flock of sheep.

582. Part, in music.

583. Greek letter.

584. Flock of sheep.

585. Part, in music.

586. Greek letter.

587. Flock of sheep.

588. Part, in music.

589. Greek letter.

590. Flock of sheep.

591. Part, in music.

592. Greek letter.

593. Flock of sheep.

594. Part, in music.

595. Greek letter.

596. Flock of sheep.

597. Part, in music.

598. Greek letter.

599. Flock of sheep.

600. Part, in music.

601. Greek letter.

602. Flock of sheep.

603. Part, in music.

604. Greek letter.

605. Flock of sheep.

606. Part, in music.

607. Greek letter.

608. Flock of sheep.

609. Part, in music.

610. Greek letter.

611. Flock of sheep.

612. Part, in music.

613. Greek letter.

614. Flock of sheep.

615. Part, in music.

616. Greek letter.

617. Flock of sheep.

618. Part, in music.

619. Greek letter.

620. Flock of sheep.

621. Part, in music.

622. Greek letter.

623. Flock of sheep.

624. Part, in music.

625. Greek letter.

626. Flock of sheep.

627. Part, in music.

628. Greek letter.

629. Flock of sheep.

630. Part, in music.

631. Greek letter.

632. Flock of sheep.

633. Part, in music.

634. Greek letter.

635. Flock of sheep.

636. Part, in music.

637. Greek letter.

638. Flock of sheep.

639. Part, in music.

640. Greek letter.

641. Flock of sheep.

642. Part, in music.

643. Greek letter.

644. Flock of sheep.

645. Part, in music.

646. Greek letter.

647. Flock of sheep.

648. Part, in music.

649. Greek letter.

650. Flock of sheep.

651. Part, in music.

652. Greek letter.

653. Flock of sheep.

654. Part, in music.

655. Greek letter.

656. Flock of sheep.

657. Part, in music.

658. Greek letter.

659. Flock of sheep.

660. Part, in music.

661. Greek letter.

662. Flock of sheep.

663. Part, in music.

664. Greek letter.

665. Flock of sheep.

666. Part, in music.

667. Greek letter.

668. Flock of sheep.

669. Part, in music.

670. Greek letter.

671. Flock of sheep.

672. Part, in music.

673. Greek letter.

674. Flock of sheep.

675. Part, in music.

676. Greek letter.

677. Flock of sheep.

678. Part, in music.

679. Greek letter.

680. Flock of sheep.

681. Part, in music.

682. Greek letter.

683. Flock of sheep.

684. Part, in music.

685. Greek letter.

686. Flock of sheep.

687. Part, in music.

688. Greek letter.

689. Flock of sheep.

690. Part, in music.

691. Greek letter.

692. Flock of sheep.

693. Part, in music.

694. Greek letter.

695. Flock of sheep.

696. Part, in music.

697. Greek letter.

698. Flock of sheep.

699. Part, in music.

700. Greek letter.

701. Flock of sheep.

702. Part, in music.

703. Greek letter.

704. Flock of sheep.

705. Part, in music.

706. Greek letter.

707. Flock of sheep.

708. Part, in music.

709. Greek letter.

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

August 4, 1940.

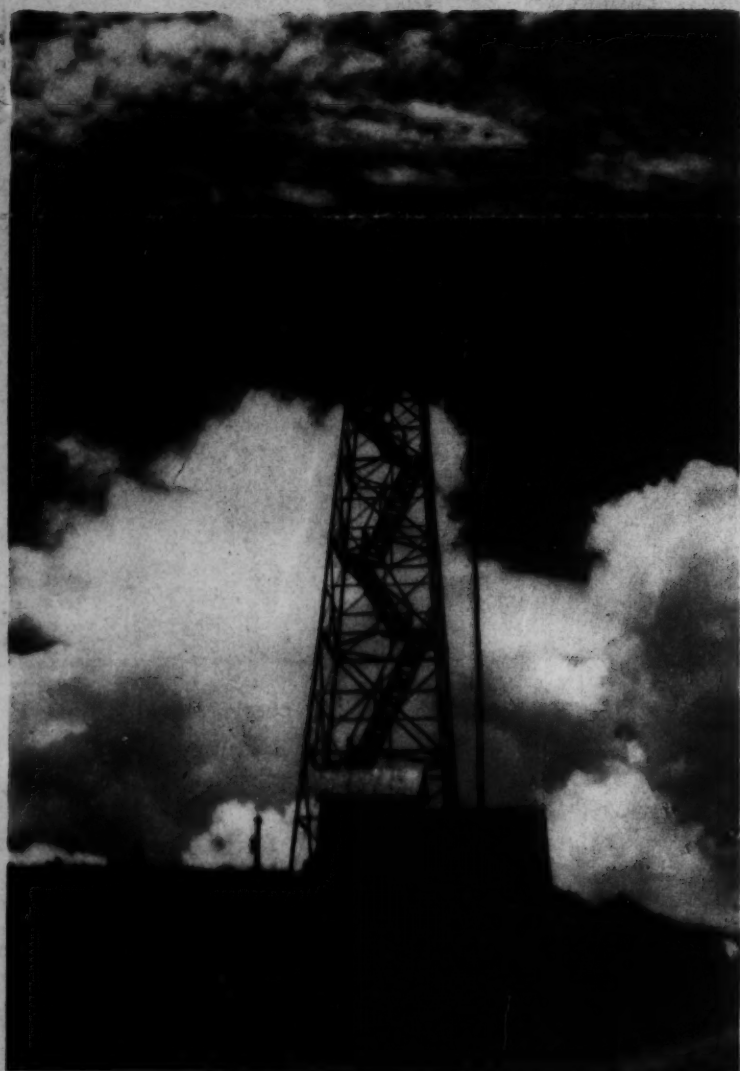


View of Lake Trahlyta in Vogel State Park, its gleaming waters and forest-rimmed shoreline painted against the impressive backdrop of Georgia's highest mountain, Brasstown Bald, lifting its head into the clouds to reach an altitude of 4,768 feet.

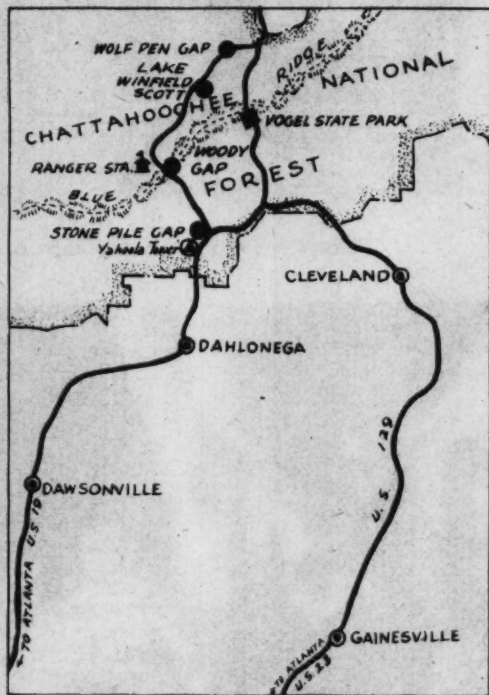
Where Mountains Meet Sky In North Georgia Forest

The sweltering summer weather turns The Constitution's Roving Pontiac toward the cool, cloud-bathed mountains of north Georgia, on a scouting trip to map a tour which includes historical Dahlonega, and winds through the timbered slopes of the Chattahoochee National Forest, to beautiful Lake Winfield Scott, and over the spectacular Wolf-Pen Gap Road to Lake Trahlyta and Vogel State Park, returning to Atlanta by way of Cleveland and Gainesville.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



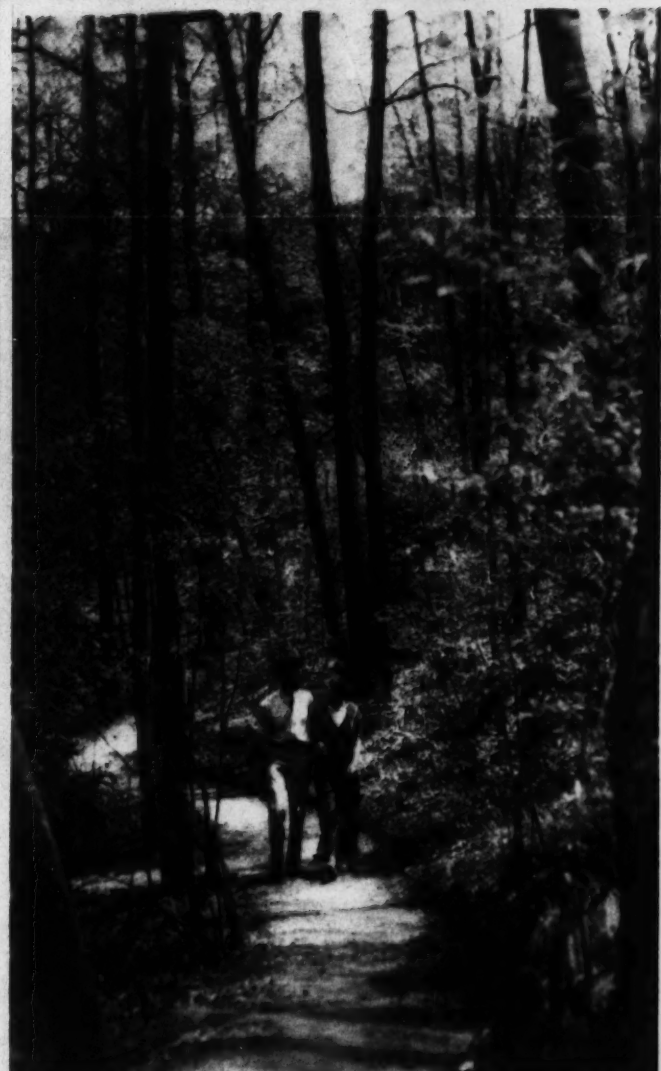
The cameraman's ingenuity makes a thing of utility into a thing of beauty. The forest fire tower on Yahoola Mountain stands silhouetted against a cloud-banked sky. From this tower a lookout keeps watch for fires that must be stopped before they destroy timber.



A map of a trip into the famed Chattahoochee National Forest.



The Roving Pontiac.



Sky trails. At Lake Winfield Scott tourists may wander endlessly through the towering beauties of mountain forests and find healing and recreation for tired minds and bodies.



The jumbled sea of peaks and valleys forming Georgia's great outdoors in the Chattahoochee National Forest.



Cane Creek Falls near Dahlonega spills its clear waters in a tumbling white swirl of rock-broken cascade.



Where earth and sky meet—A panoramic view of mountains in the Chattahoochee National Forest, from Vogel State Park.

Peach Picking Time in Georgia



A scene in the Georgia peach territory in mid-summer.



In the heart of a Georgia peach orchard in the midst of picking time.

Hamilton Ralls on the job in his orchard at Hogansville. He ships 250 cars annually.

THOMPSON
BOLAND-LEE

Smoky Black Suede

Smoky light in weight

Paradise De Luxe

7.95

Paradise De Luxe fall fashions are on the up-and-up... little bows... big bows... throat details that shorten the toe and make your feet look OH so small.

Sheer black suede streamlined pump. The forward half and even the suede rosette is polka-dotted with air holes. The toe is open, the heel is slender and its delicate cut makes your feet as delectable as Cinderella's.

Like a breath of fresh air comes this d'arroy cut sheer black suede pump with its sophisticated little patent shoe-string bow and heel. A touch of red stitching runs over the toe.

Street Floor

Mail Orders Filled

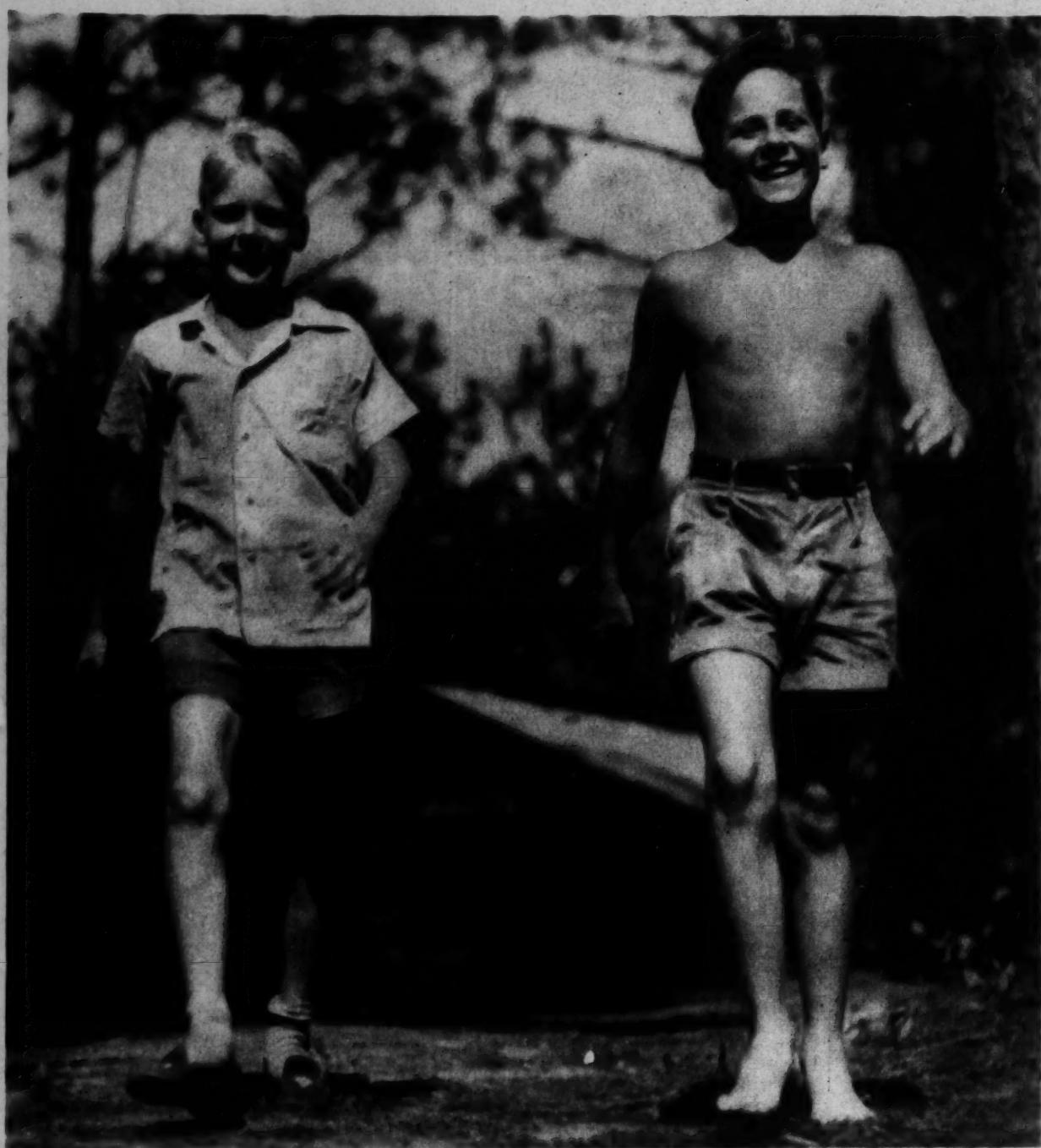
In the Heart of Atlanta's Famous Peachtree Shopping Center



In a peach packing house where Elbertas are now being prepared for market. The peaches are graded and packed for shipping to markets all over the east.

Photographs by Bill Mason

Where Boys Meet the Great Outdoors



They're happy in camp at Rutledge on Hard Labor Creek—and what Atlanta boy wouldn't like to be with Ray Dellinger and Bill Bromley



Here's a grand rush for a swim, a smile on every face. The water was just right.



Constitution Roving Pontiac at Rutledge.



Jim Rawlin and a King snake, part of the nature training and study given at Rutledge. This beautiful, harmless snake becomes quite tame.



This might be in the South Sea Islands. But it's at Camp Rutledge, where the Atlanta Optimist Club, the Atlanta Board of Education and the National Park Service have this boys' camp every summer.



A scene in a Camp Rutledge cabin, with John Daniel, M. H. Rhodes, Melton Williamson and Ray Dellinger interested in a magazine. There is time for play, instruction, rest and plenty of sleep.



Healthy, happy, laughing faces, full of character and boyish impulses. A large and competent staff has supervision of the recreation, study and other activities at Rutledge. The fee is small.



The Thames river flowing through London, heart of the British Empire. Nazi bombers are attacking the life lines of this great city and up and down this vital waterway from the sea.



Bombs dropped into London must do great damage. So large an area of important, congested buildings is an ideal target.



The river Mersey from Birkenhead toward Liverpool. A thickly settled target for bombers.



The Southern railway docks at Southampton.



Westminster Abbey in London in the foreground. Another view taken before the attacks began.

Silver Plating REPAIRING
Chromium Plating a Specialty
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 6344
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH SINCE 1897

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. Sonotone Atlanta Co., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. J. B. Lavender, Mgr.



J. N. Kalish



W. N. Ainsworth Jr.

A
PERSONALIZED
OPTICAL
SERVICE

Your eye physician
will endorse

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

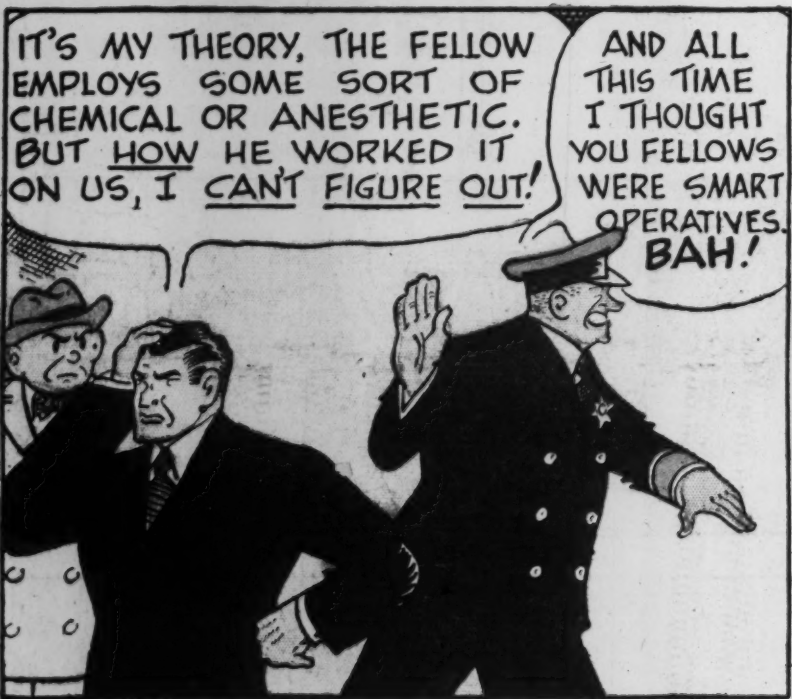
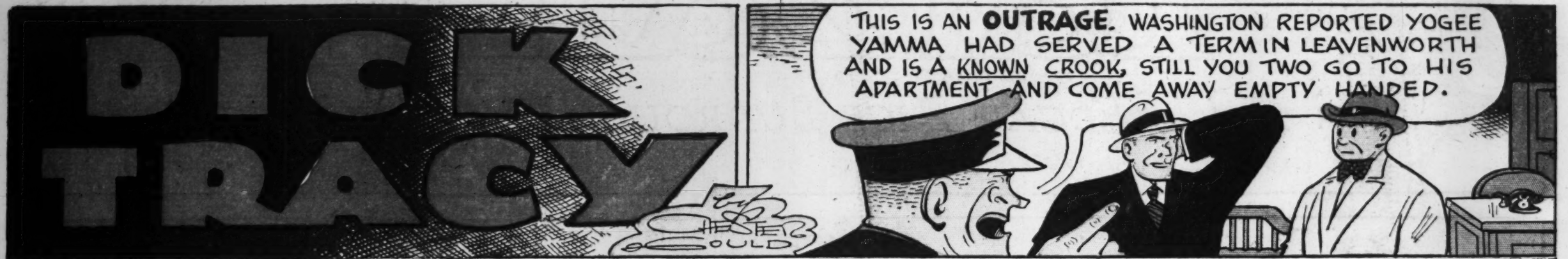
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940

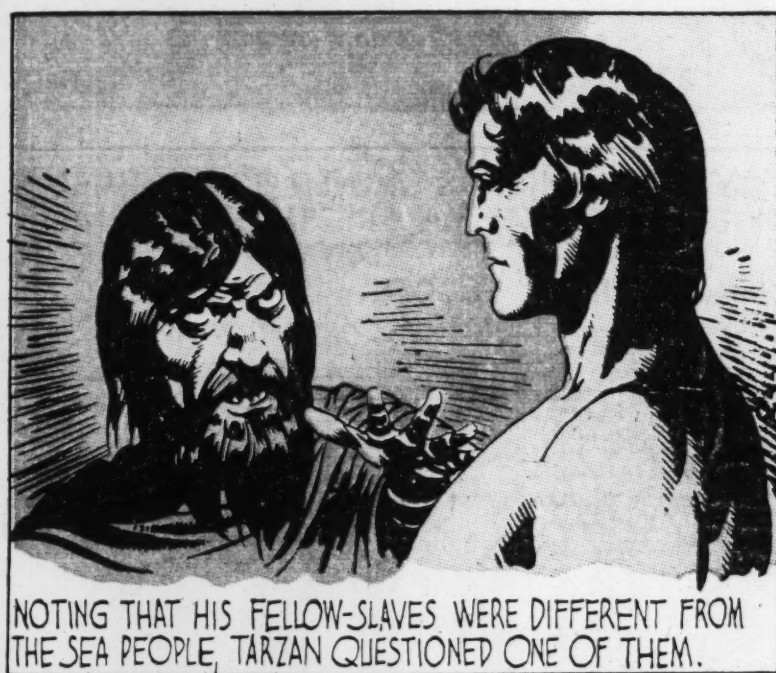
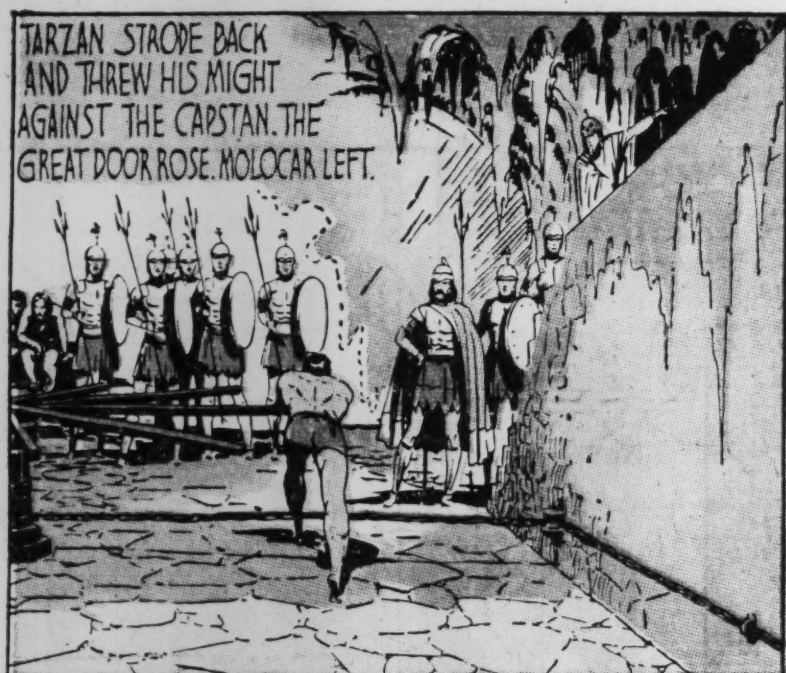




Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DEADLY ENEMIES

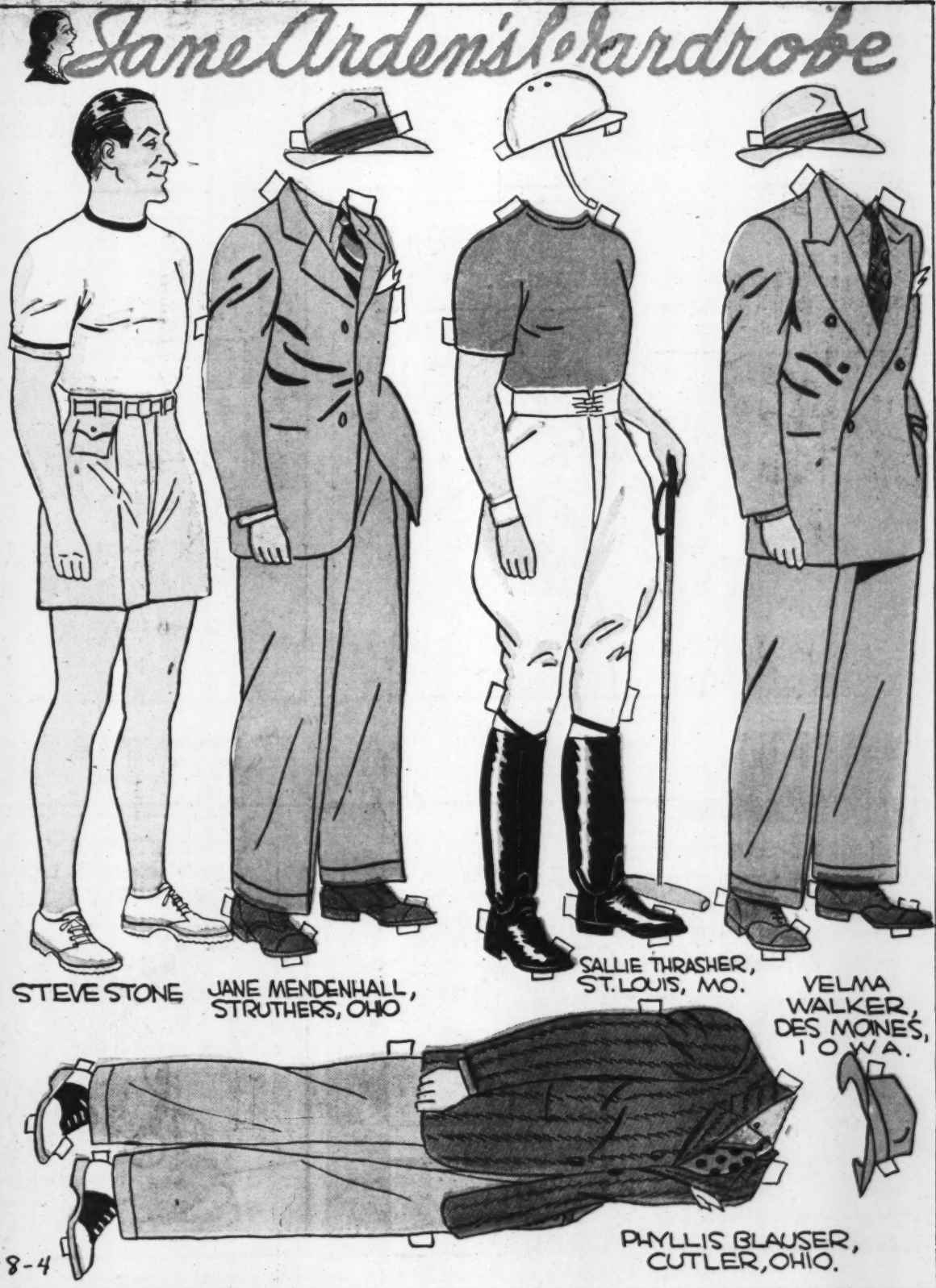
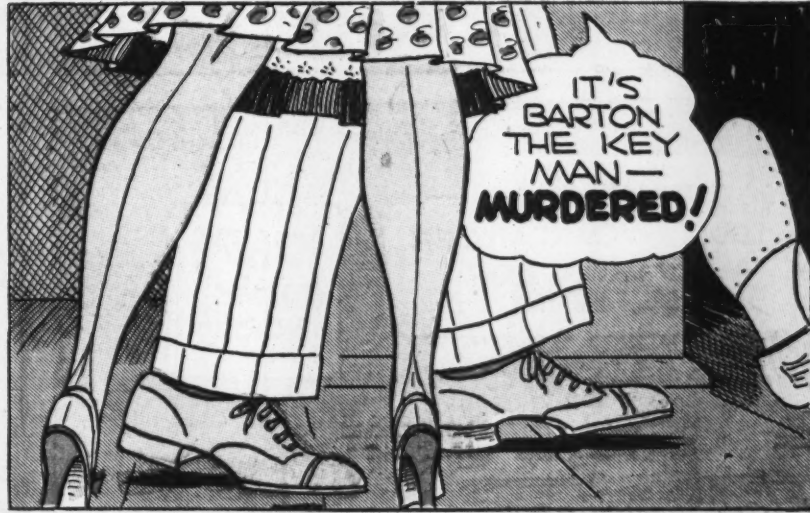


491-B-4-40

Exercise will mend your posture and slim off the inches. But if you want to lose pounds, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her leaflet, "Summer Slimming Menus".

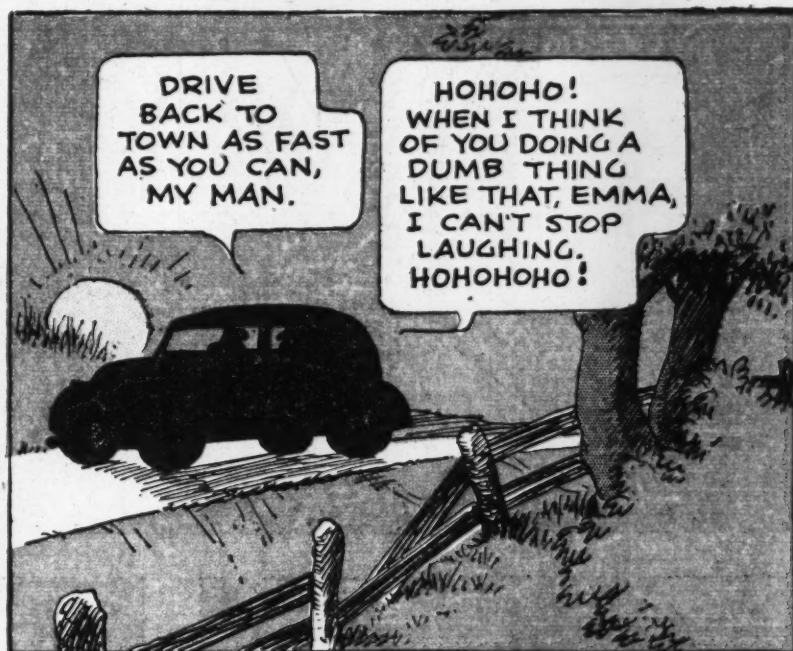
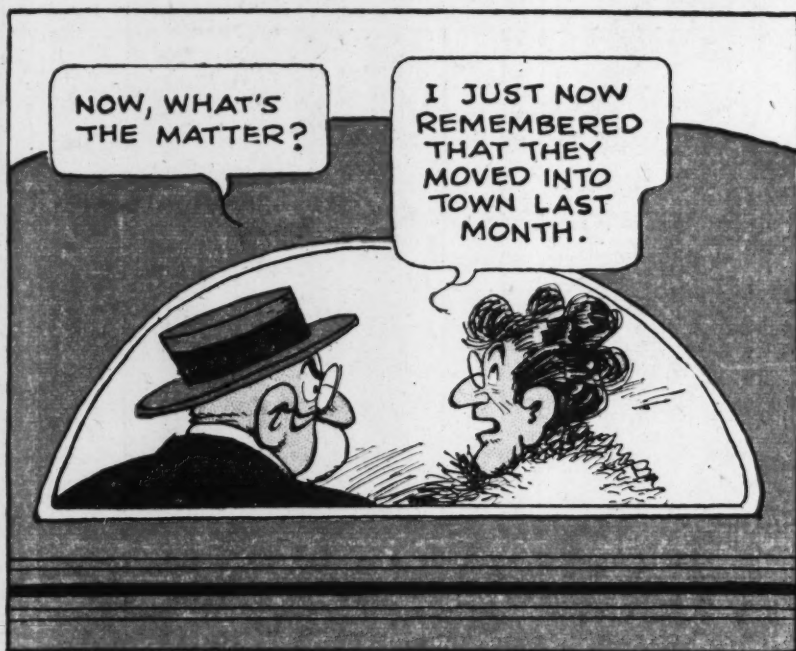
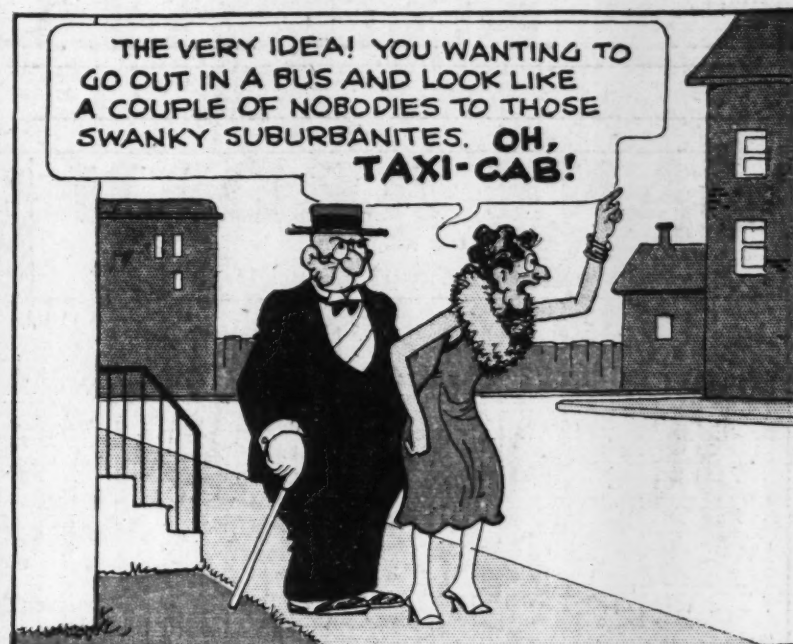
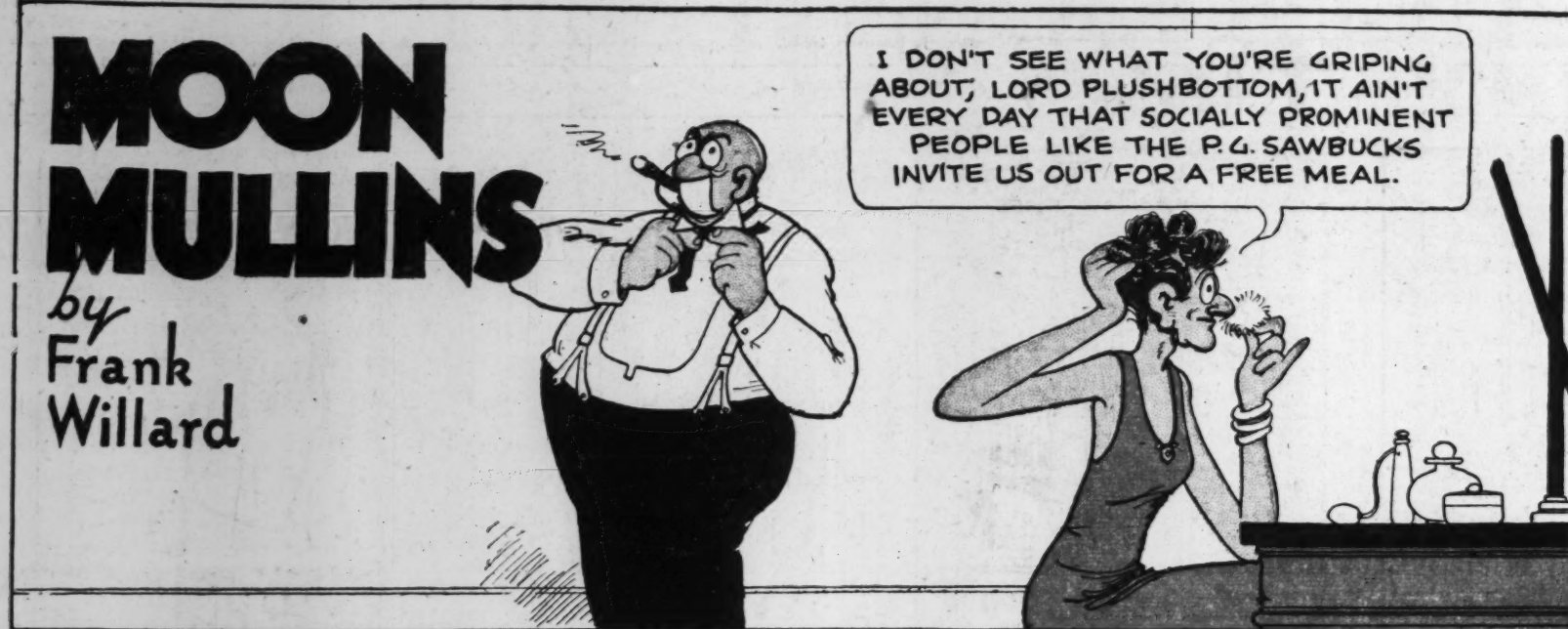
JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

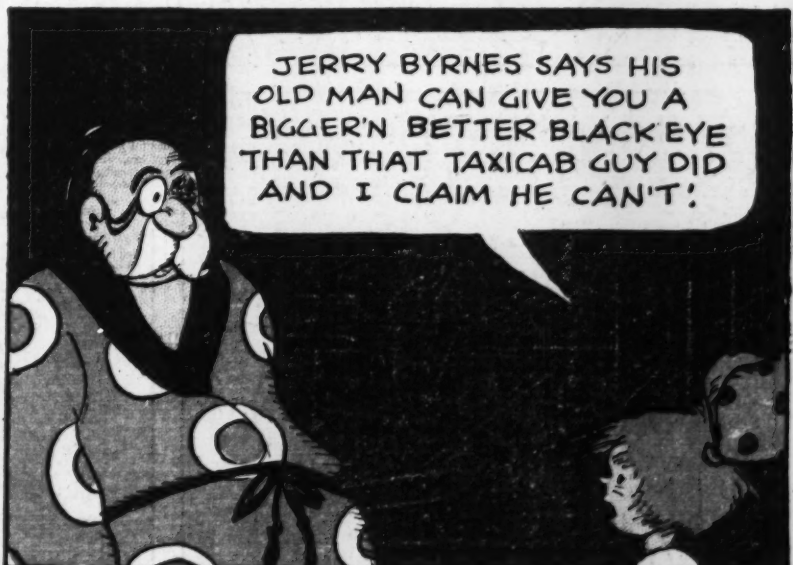
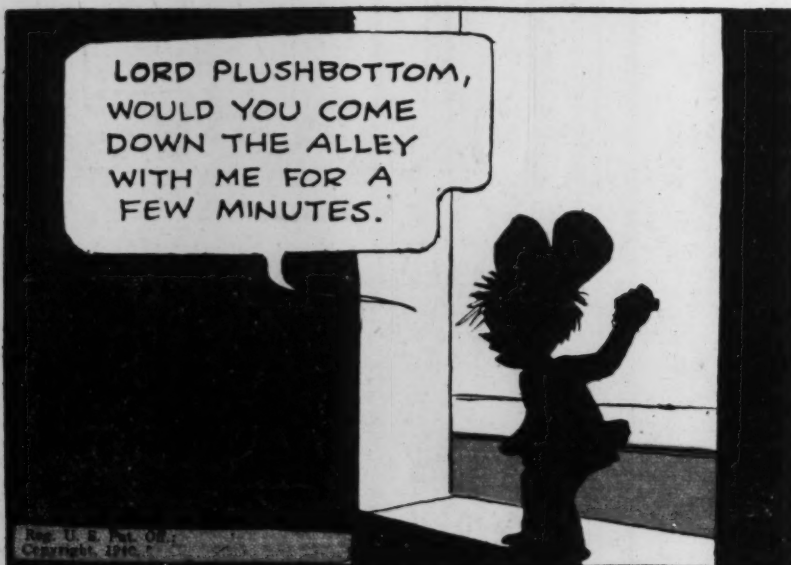


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





"Variety is the spice of life." And variety and spice in food-making is a challenging field in which to go adventuring. When you need something different, a new sauce or dressing, a special recipe or menu, write or phone Sally Saver, care of The Constitution, or phone WALnut 6565.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940



Maw Green



Select your needlework designs from the Household Arts Patterns, which run on the woman's page of The Constitution. Each day a new, exclusive design is published. Each pattern is 10 cents.



Speaking in public is much easier than you think. To overcome tenseness, learn the essentials of a good platform manner. You speak with greater assurance if you are familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for the booklet, "Self Instruction in Public Speaking".

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride



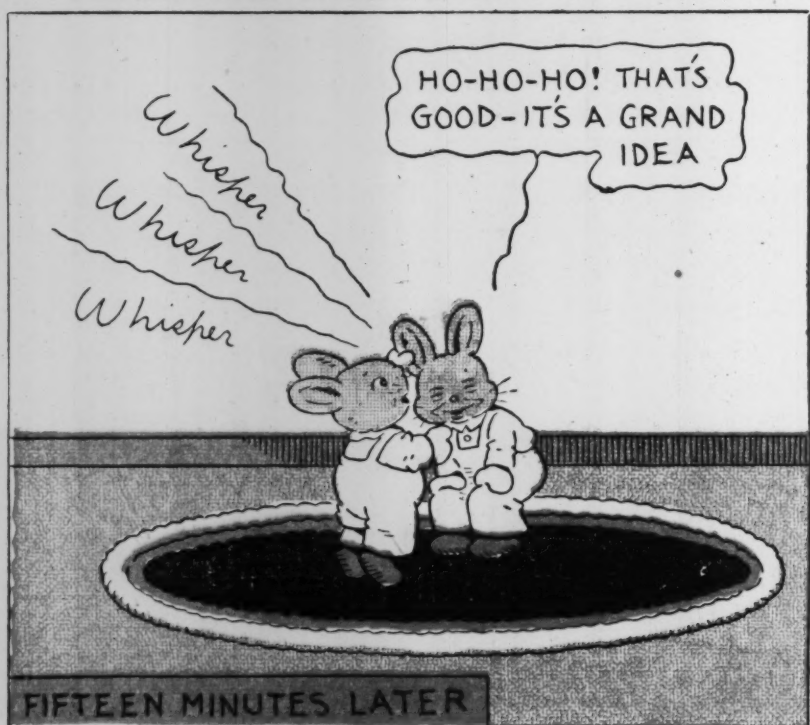
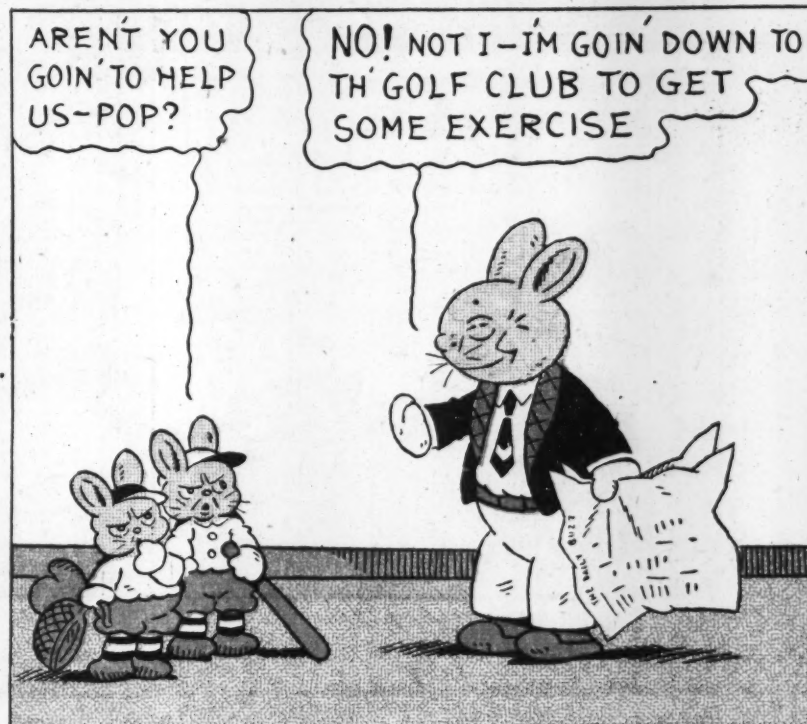
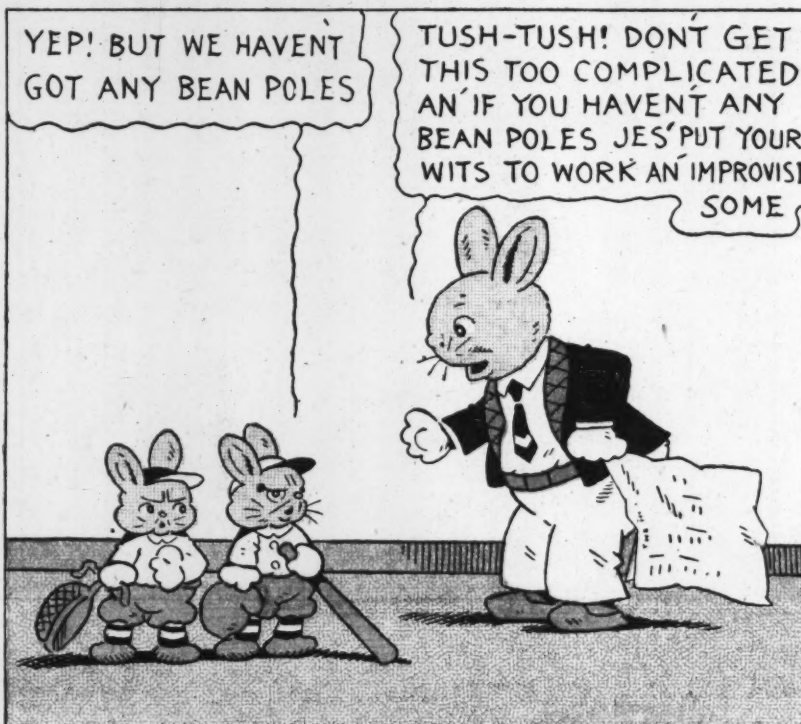
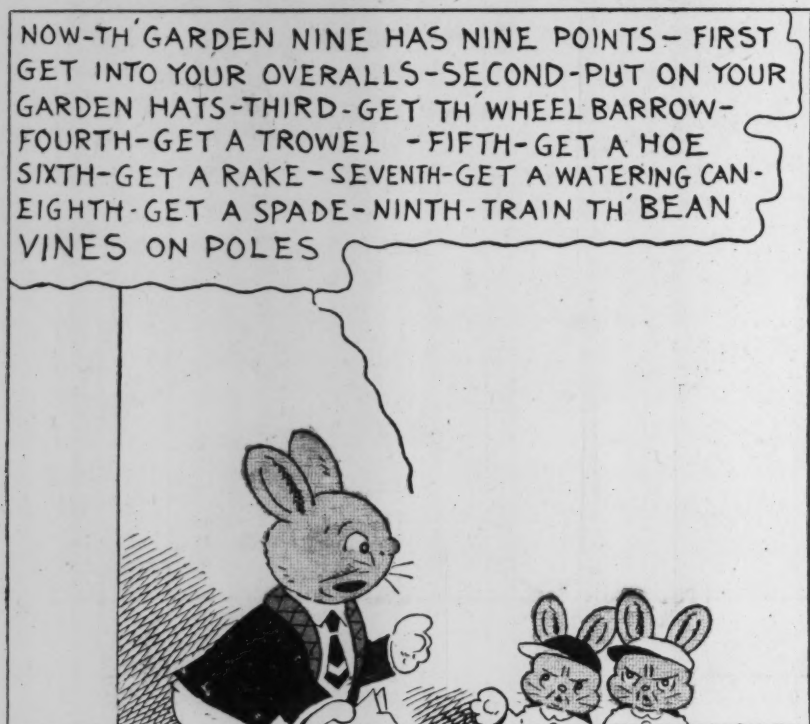
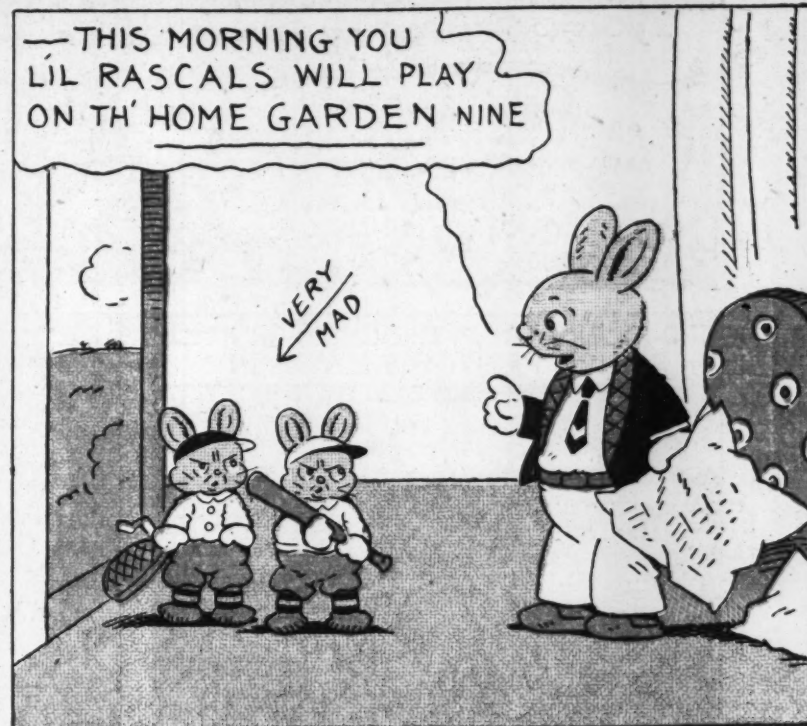




Peter Rabbit

HE MAKES A NEW RULING ON HOME EXERCISE BUT WOE THE PESKY OL' BEAN VINES DID HIM IN.

By HARRISON CADY



For inexpensive, easy-to-make patterns, rely on Lillian Mae's Summer Fashion Book. It's full of styles for all occasions and all ages. To obtain your copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

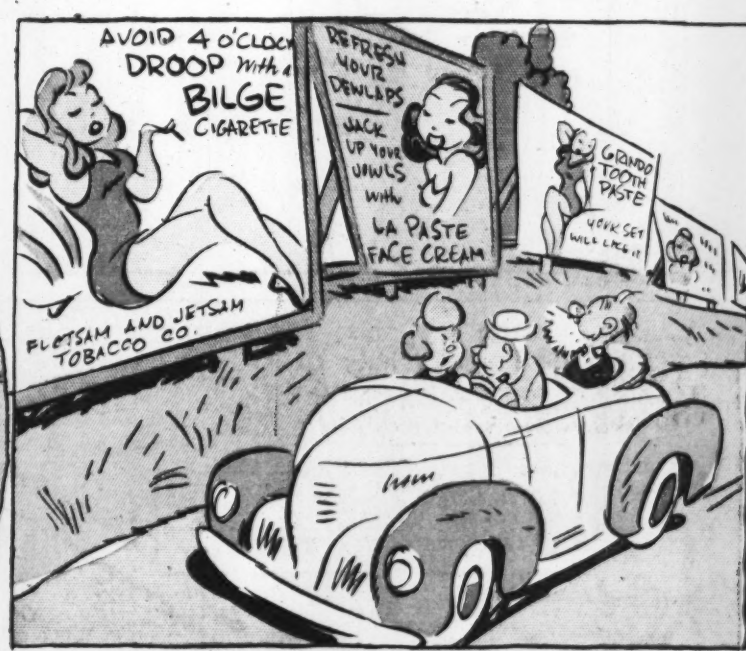
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.



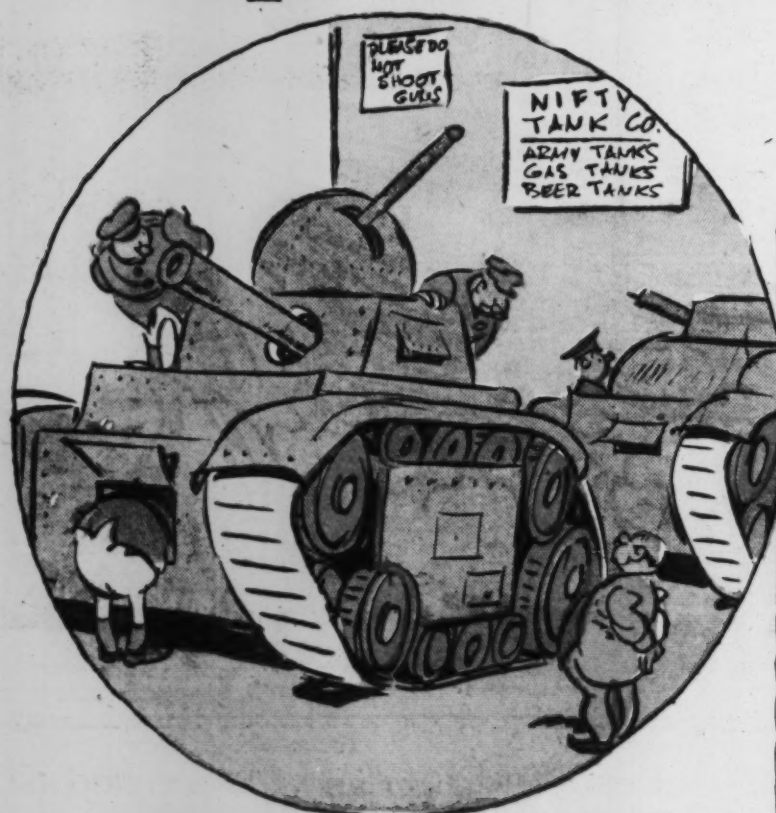
"I'LL TAKE THE CHANGE..."



"HOLD THAT POSITION, SNODGRAS, AND DIVERT THEIR FIRE FROM OUR VITAL POINTS TILL WE GET THEIR RANGE."



"GRANDPA THINKS THE COUNTRY IS BEAUTIFUL... IT'S A GOOD THING HE CAN'T READ..."



"THIS TANK ONLY CARRIES 4 MEN... WE TAKE NO CHANCES ON FIFTH COLUMNISTS."



"SHALL I READ TO YOU WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT, DEAR?"

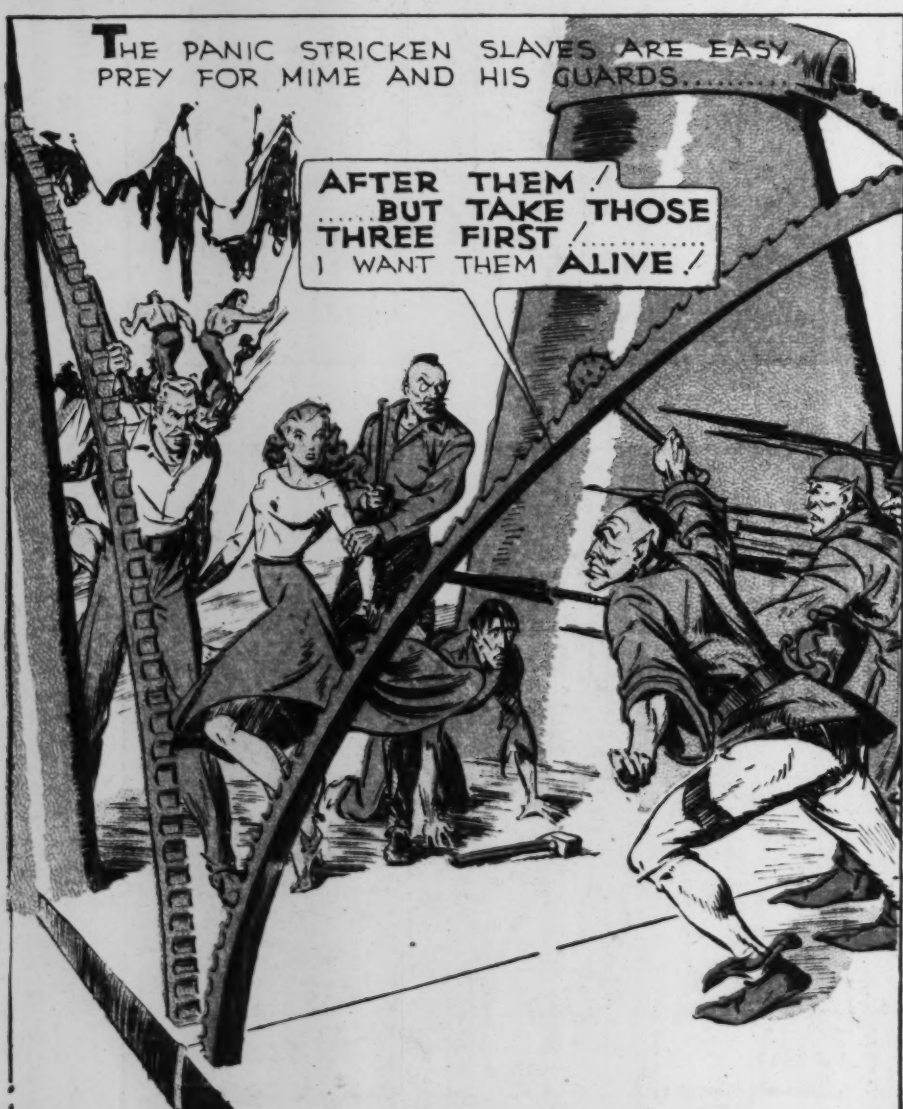


"HE'S A LITTLE TOO LIFE-LIKE TO EXHIBIT... HE KEEPS ASKING FOR A FIVE DOLLAR LOAN."



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



Keep up with what is new in clothes. Follow fall trends and know how to put your best foot forward whenever you step out. Your questions of dress and occasion may be phoned or written to Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of The Constitution, WALnut 6565.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

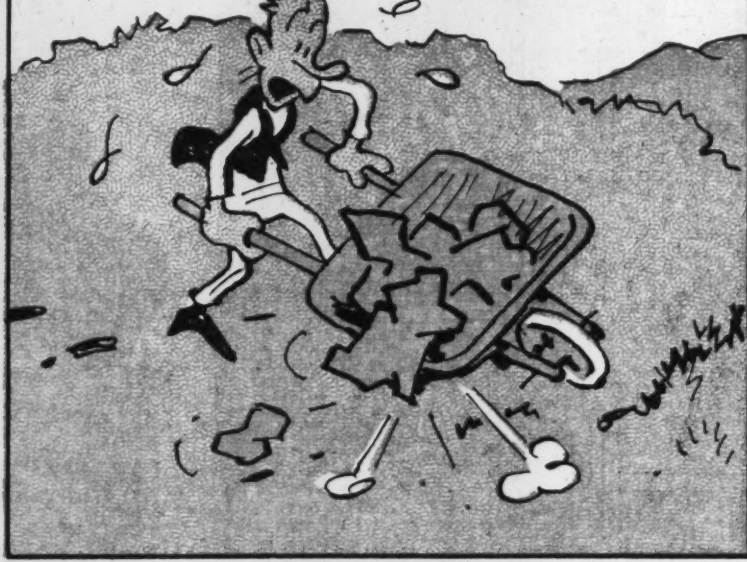
FLEM PRODDY
THE LOCAL INVENTOR

Copyright, 1940-F

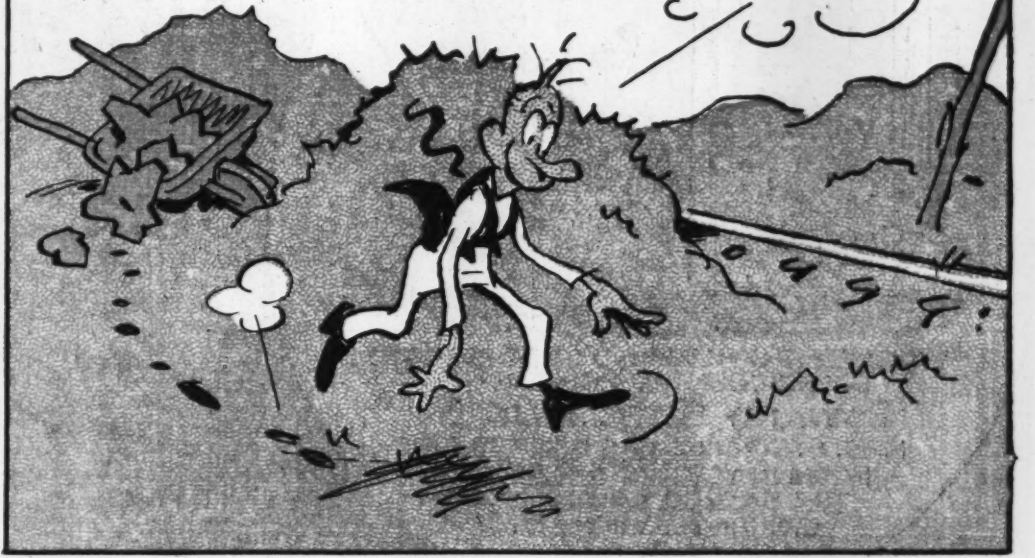
I SURE WISH I HADN'T TOOK THE JOB OF HAULIN' ROCK FOR THAT OLE BEASLEY WOMAN'S ROCK GARDEN!



DURN! GONE AND TURNED OVER ON ME AGAIN!



IF I CAN JUST HEAD OFF THE SKIPPER AND THAT TROLLEY CAR I THINK I GOT A SWELL SCHEME!



BIG ACCIDENT OVER ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY!



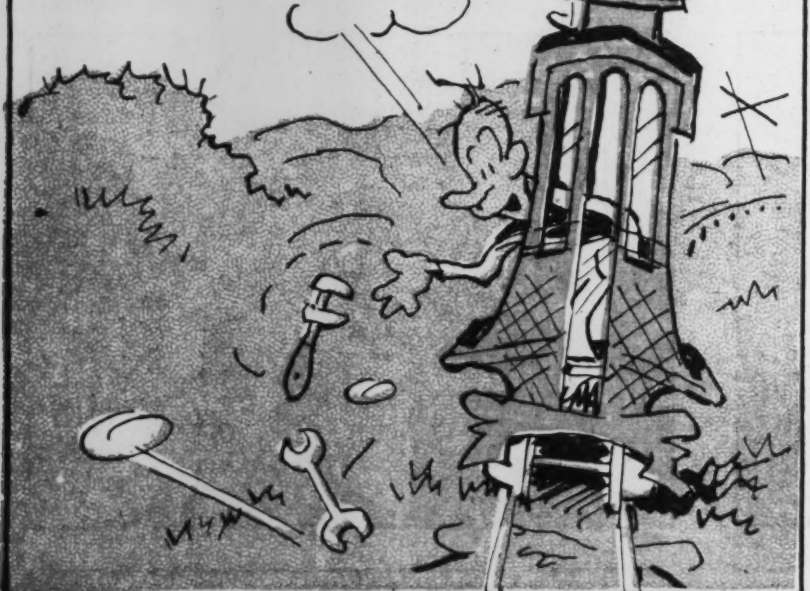
THREE CARS IN THE WORST SMASH-UP YOU EVER SEE!



I'M TAKING THE CONTROLLER HANDLE SO HE CAN'T MAKE AWAY WITH THE CAR!



THE SKIPPER CARRIES A NICE SET O' TOOLS!



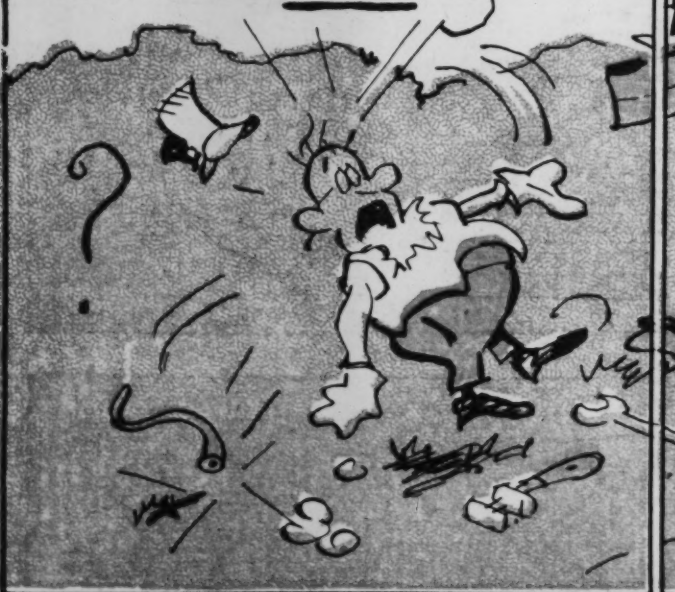
WHY, NO! THEY AIN'T BIN NO ACCIDENT OVER HERE!



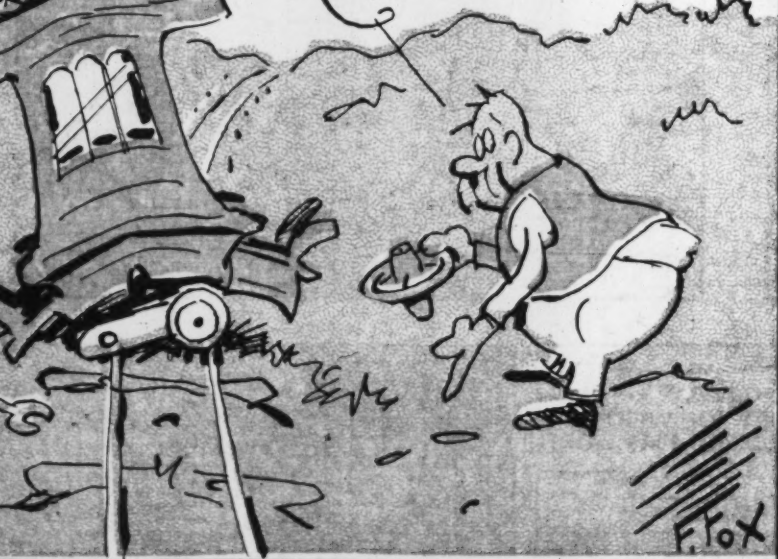
I SUSPECT THAT HALF-WIT OF BEING UP TO SU'THIN'!



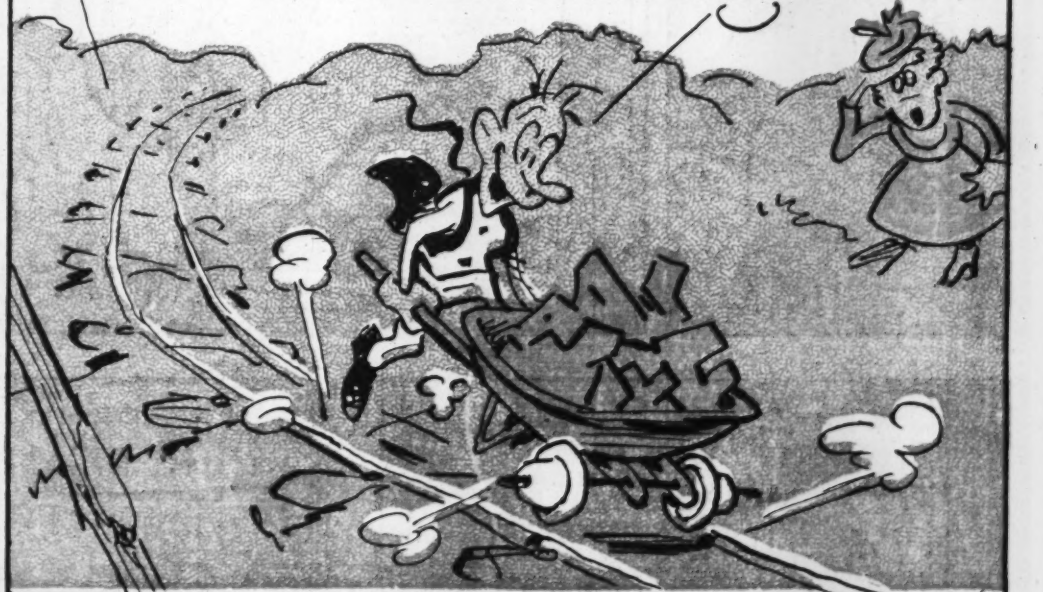
BOTH FRONT WHEELS AND THE AXLE - GONE!



WHOEVER DID IT LEFT AN OLD WHEELBARROW WHEEL!



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! THIS IS ONE OF MY VERY GREATEST INVENTIONS!



They seem to come from every corner, from everywhere and nowhere, in column, mass, and single formation, these hot days; roaches, ants, spiders, moths, beetles, flies, mosquitoes and all the rest of the vast army of household and garden pests. Send twenty-five cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the special packet, "Pests of House and Garden."

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY**



Lillian Mae, whose beauty column appears on the woman's page of The Constitution, gives you the latest news on cosmetics, on caring for your skin and hair and beauty tips in general. Read this column every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —



WHEN "RED" SMITH STEPPED INTO THE "QUESTION MARK'S" DRESSING ROOM TO CONGRATULATE HIM, HE WAS RECOGNIZED AS SLATS BY ABBIE, POP AND BECKY..... BECKY'S LOVE FOR THE RETURNED SLATS ENRAGED MIKE. A FIGHT ENSUED. SLATS WAS ACCIDENTALLY DEALT A TERRIBLE HEAD BLOW..... FOR TWO DAYS HE HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH --- THEN --- HE CAME BACK

ABBIE !!! POP !!! BECKY !!!
 I'VE HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM ABOUT LEAVING CRABTREE CORNERS--AND ABOUT A BOAT THAT WAS TORPEDOED--AND A FIGHT-- IT WAS AN AWFULLY CRAZY DREAM--- I'M GLAD I'M AWAKE NOW!

OH YES, BOY--- YOU'RE AWAKE NOW-- REALLY AWAKE

I GUESS YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE ME--- ANY OF YOU---

SURE WE DO. C'MON IN. NO HARD FEELIN'S. SHAKE ?

YOU'RE A GREAT FIGHTER, ROMERO. YOU DESERVED TO WIN. WHATEVER ELSE HAPPENED--- DOESN'T COUNT

YEAH-- I WON THE FIGHT. BUT--- YOU-- WON-- BECKY. THAT'S THE ONLY THING THAT-- COUNTS

GOODBYE, BECKY. IT WAS--- A FINE THING --A GREAT THING TO HAVE JUST THOUGHT YOU WERE-- MY GIRL --- FOR EVEN A LITTLE WHILE----

GOODBYE -- MICHAEL --- GOOD LUCK

CRABTREE CORNERS 30 MILES

ZOOM

MOM-- I'VE GOT A CONFESSION TO MAKE. ALL THOSE NICE THINGS I'VE BOUGHT FOR YOU-- THE CAR AND SWELL CLOTHES I BOUGHT FOR MYSELF-- WELL, MOM-- I DIDN'T EARN THAT MONEY PAINTING PICTURES-- LIKE YOU THOUGHT-- I----

I KNOW, MICHAEL

I'VE KNOWN-- ALL THE TIME -- THAT YOU WERE NOT PAINTING. THAT YOU WERE FIGHTING--

MOM !!! YOU KNEW? AND YOU DIDN'T TRY TO-- STOP ME ?

OH, NO, MICHAEL--- YOU WERE HAPPY. THAT WAS ALL I WANTED. FIGHTING WAS NOT THE PROFESSION I WOULD HAVE LIKED TO HAVE YOU FOLLOW BUT IT MADE YOU HAPPY-- WHAT MORE COULD I ASK ?

MOM--- YOU'RE --- A-- SWELL --- MOM---

NO -- MICHAEL -- JUST -- A -- MOM ---

WHY SHOULD I FEEL BLUE-- ABOUT LOSING BECKY. SHE'S JUST ONE--- GIRL --- AND THERE'S MILLIONS OF 'EM--- JUST AS BEAUTIFUL. ME-- I'M THE NEXT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD--- ALREADY DAMES ARE THROWIN' THEMSELVES AT ME----

I'LL FIND ONE--- NICER THAN BECKY--- MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN BECKY--- I'M A SAP TO-- KEEP THINKIN' ABOUT HER. I'LL HAVE A SWELL TIME -- I'VE GOT EVERYTHING AHEAD O' ME -- EVERYTHING --- I CAN'T MAKE IT !!!